



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

24th Year—201

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 2, 1973

8 sections, 80 pages

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School district can't get money from developers

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of School Dist. 23 have been unable to collect thousands of dollars of donations promised by major developers building in the southern portion of Wheeling.

While the school district holds written agreements with two of the developers for a total of \$11,550, Supt. Edward Grodsky said the district has not received any of the promised money. "So far we've never collected a penny," he said.

The donations to local schools are not required by law in Wheeling. Local school districts, however, have long pushed for such donations to provide the schools with operating revenue until property taxes can be collected on new developments. It usually takes at least a year for new developments to appear on the tax rolls.

ONE OF THE Dist. 23 agreements, dated May 7, 1971, is with George Manda and John Corso, developers of the VIP Apartments on Hintz Road. The agreement states that the developers will donate a specified amount for each apartment "in lieu of property."

For the VIP complex, the figure was \$25 for each one-bedroom apartment and \$50 for each two-bedroom apartment in total of four buildings. The full donation for the project was supposed to be \$7,300.

According to the agreement, the developers were supposed to make their donation "at the time the buildings make application for occupancy permits." Occupancy permits for two of the buildings were granted in 1972, while permits for two more buildings were issued in June.

When asked about the donations, developer George Manda said that his partner was handling the matter and was out of town. He said he had no idea of the status of the promised donation.

A SECOND agreement, dated Oct. 12, 1971, is with John Glorioso and Associates, developers of the Pleasant Run Condominiums, 1151 S. Elmhurst Road.

According to this agreement, Glorioso was to pay \$25 for each one-bedroom, \$30 for each two-bedroom and \$35 for each three-bedroom unit.

The total donation for all 10 buildings was to be \$4,250. Once again, the donation was to be made at the time developers applied for occupancy permits.

Occupancy permits for two Pleasant Run buildings have been issued. One is dated December, 1972, and the other, February, 1973. Glorioso was unavailable for comment on the donations.

The third Wheeling development in Dist. 23 boundaries, Sandpebble Walk Condominiums, at 500 W. Palatine Road, never made any donation agreement with the school district. Developer Bernard A. Brown said his firm bought the project from the original builders, and was never contacted by the school district.

WHILE DIFFICULTIES in collecting builder donations are not uncommon, the problems seem to vary from district to district. John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said some of the developers in his district have reneged on their donation agreements. Dist. 21 serves the northern portion of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of other nearby communities.

When asked about the current Dist. 23 problems, Barger said "I'd say our experience is better than that. Most of the developments that are being considered now, they have a commitment. How many will not pay up is another thing. I'd say offhand we're experiencing a good collection."

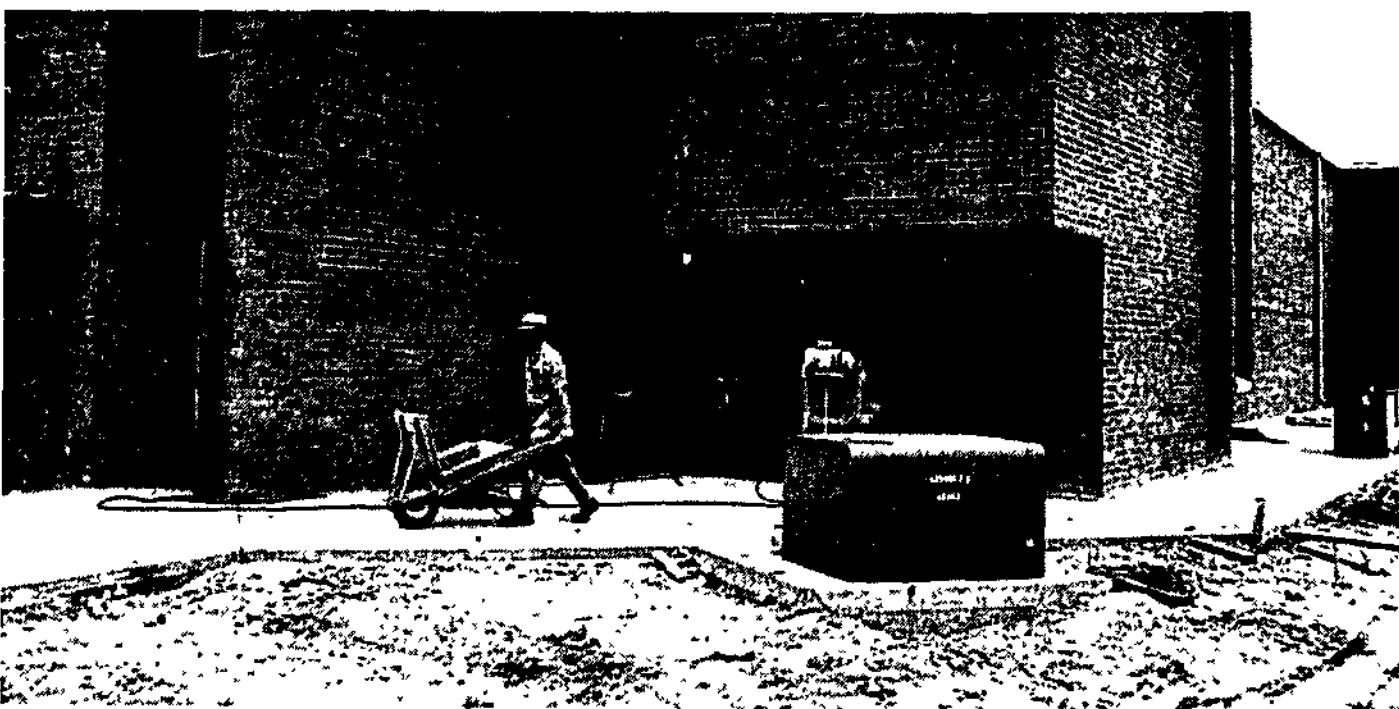
The donation agreements negotiated with Dist. 21 differ from the Dist. 23 agreements in that donations are to be made at the time building permits are issued. Barger said the district works with the village building department and has had basic cooperation from the village.

BARGER NOTED that the school district has very little to rely on in making the donation agreements. "It's a voluntary contribution, and we don't have anything but their commitment," he said. "Some developers keep their commitments and others don't unless someone pushes them."

Grodsky recently contacted Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt about the problem of collecting the donation from the VIP Apartments. Passolt said he is looking into the problem, but has been unable to contact the developer.

The Wheeling manager said that while the village tries to cooperate with the school districts, it is mainly up to the district officials to contact developers about donations. He said developers in both school districts are handled the same way, and no preference is shown in approving developments.

Zoning board members also noted that they do not ask the developers to make contributions to the school districts. "I don't think we're ever in a position to do that," said Frank Wojek, chairman of the zoning board. "The board merely questions if they had any verbal or written communications from the schools."



WASHINGTON IRVING SCHOOL, just off Arlington Heights Road near Hintz Road, is nearing completion.

The building, along with Stevenson School in Wheeling, is scheduled to be open for parents to pay book rental and other student fees Aug. 23.

A picture of Stevenson School appears on Page 5.

Irving and Stevenson schools

Two new schools being readied for fall

by JILL BETTNER

Workers are putting the finishing touches on two new Dist. 21 schools scheduled to open at the end of this month.

Irving School, just off Arlington Heights Road near Hintz Road in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School near the intersection of Palatine and Wolf roads in Wheeling will bring the number of schools in the district to 17.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said yesterday both buildings are on schedule and should be open by Aug. 23, when parents whose children will attend the schools are asked to come in and pay book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year.

STUDENTS WHO live in the area south of Dundee Road, east of Arlington Heights Road and west of and including Frenchmen's Cove and Mill Creek will attend Irving School. These children formerly attended Longfellow School.

Attendance boundaries for Stevenson School are to include the area north of Willow Road, south of Palatine Road, west of Milwaukee Avenue and east of

Wheeling Road. Students there formerly went to Riley School.

Barger said the biggest difference in the new schools is their interior folding walls, making classrooms more flexible. A few of the newer schools in the district have some folding walls, Barger said, but Stevenson and Irving will be the first buildings in which all classroom walls are removable.

THE PARTITIONS will allow teachers to conduct regular-sized classes, or remove walls to provide space for larger groups of students.

"One of the reasons why we haven't used more folding walls in our schools before is because they're relatively expensive," Barger said. "With these two schools, we had the budget to do it."

Each of the new buildings contains 30 classrooms, in addition to two kindergarten rooms and facilities for educable mentally handicapped students.

Mentally handicapped pupils who previously attended Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will be transferred to Irving School. Barger said the long-range plan is also to provide classes for educable mentally handicapped at Stevenson when the enrollment of these students increases.

A LARGE CARPETED library and learning center will be included in the new schools, entirely equipped with new books. Barger said some textbooks have been purchased new for the schools and some will come from other schools in the district.

Like the other schools in the district, Stevenson and Irving have a multi-purpose room that will serve as both gym and cafeteria.

Barger said the furniture for the schools has not yet been received, but he has been notified that it's on its way. He's been assured, he said, that it will arrive before Sept. 4, the first day of school.

Workers are laying floor tiles at the schools now, and beginning to put in the acoustical ceilings, Barger said. The foldings walls, chalkboards and bulletin boards are still to be installed. Paving is also being done this week.

COMMENTING ON the design of the buildings, Barger said when the plans for the schools were developed two years ago, school officials tried to look ahead.

"I think they're modern buildings that have the potential for meeting modern educational needs," he said. "We attempted to make them flexible enough to

meet not only today's needs, but the future's also."

Barger said there are no plans in the works for adding the 18th school to the district in the near future.

"Increases in student enrollment have leveled off finally," Barger said. "Up until now, we've had trouble just keeping our head above water to provide enough classroom space."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are concerned now, he said, with plans to spend \$1.8 million for additions to the three junior high schools in the district for a vocational arts program.

The additions will provide more classrooms as well as special areas for industrial arts and home economics courses.

To determine how many additional schools will eventually be needed in the district, school officials will conduct a special survey this fall.

The previous projection was for 40 schools to be built in the district, of which five would be junior high schools.

School officials expect to revise that estimate, however, because enrollments have not been as high as foreseen. Barger feels the reduced birth rate is one prime reason of the decrease in projected enrollments.

Convenient Food Mart robbed by gunman

The Convenient Food Mart, 1203 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights was robbed of \$195 yesterday by a gunman who entered the store shortly after noon.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robbery is apparently unconnected to eight other armed robberies at convenience grocery stores in the area. "Those were all with a knife, whereas this one had a pistol," said Patrolman Fred Braun.

A salesgirl and shopper described the robber as white male, about 30 years old, six feet tall with short brown hair. They told police he fled on foot after taking all the money in the cash register.

The robbery is the ninth convenience grocery store that has been robbed by an armed bandit in the last week-and-a-half. The robber in the other cases used a knife and took between \$3 and \$140.

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Crane's '72 opponent girds for new run



Rep. Philip Crane

Sports

Arlington coasts to Legion crown

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Business	1-11	1
Comics	5-6	1
Collecting Coins	4-8	1
Crossword	5-6	1
Editorials	1-10	1
Horoscope	5-6	1
Movies	8-8	1
Obituaries	4-11	1
Real Estate	2-1	1
Sports	4-1	1
Today On TV	4-1	1
Women	8-1	1
Want Ads	5-6	1

Adman Ed Frank gearing up for a rematch with Crane

by BOB LAHEY

Edwin L. Frank, 43, Hoffman Estates advertising executive, is waiting in the wings for another election bout with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Frank told the Herald yesterday, "I am available." If Democratic leaders in the 12th Congressional District will support him again as the party's contender against Crane.

Indications are that Frank can have the backing of the party leaders for the asking. He said that he will be making the rounds of Democratic picnics and dinner-dances in the coming weeks to confer with organization leaders.

FRANK ALSO declared that he would welcome a primary contest for Congress among Democrats in order to heighten interest and to emphasize the issues, and to pressure Crane into spending more time on the campaign circuit than he devoted in the 1972 election.



Ed Frank

Although Crane compiled the largest victory margin among congressional winners in Illinois last year, and placed 10th in the national standings, Frank pointed out that he will be in a stronger position in the 1974 election.

Frank entered the 1972 election only after the original Democratic candidate,

Charles Houchins, withdrew after the primary.

In addition to cutting down on his campaigning time, Frank's late entrance cut into his financial support. By the time he became a candidate, Frank said, much of the political money available was already committed to other candidates.

FRANK estimated that he raised some \$6,000 or \$7,000 in contributions, in addition to what he spent of his own funds.

"I have already talked to some organizations about campaign funds," he said, "and I am sure that organized labor, for instance, will support me."

Ed Feulner, administrative assistant to Crane, agreed with the assumption that an early start and additional funds would be helpful to Frank. He also pointed out that Crane would not have the "coattail" advantage of having President Nixon at the head of the ticket in 1974.

Informed of the probability of Frank's candidacy, however, Feulner's initial re-



Rep. Philip Crane

action was speculation about the kind of winning margin which Crane could compile in a return match.

HE INDICATED that a goal of Crane staff members was to compile a victory margin of over 100,000 votes — they fell just a few hundred short of that in 1972. Feulner cited figures by the Republican National Committee which gave Crane

74.2 per cent of the vote over Frank. (Only representatives John Erlenborn, R-Wheaton; John B. Anderson, R-Rockford; and Edward Derwinski, R-Palos Hills, approached Crane's percentage, with more than 70 per cent of the votes in their districts.)

Frank questioned the 74 per cent figure, indicating that he believed Crane actually got closer to 66 per cent.

Among those consulted about a Frank candidacy was William B. Rose of Elk Grove Village, the Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate in the 3rd District last year, and leading contender to replace Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township committeeman, on his approaching retirement.

Rose said he would be "very favorable" to Frank as the congressional candidate. "He would make a good candidate and a fine congressman," said Rose, who became closely associated with Frank during the 1972 campaign.

New power plant to aid area's electricity needs

by United Press International

A new type of electricity supply designed to meet peak power demands of Commonwealth Edison Co. customers in the Chicago and northern Illinois area will be added to the firm's energy sources this month, according to CE Pres. Thomas G. Ayers.

Mississippi canoe explorers running early

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI) — The eight voyagers retracing the exploration of the Mississippi River 300 years ago by Father Jacques Marquette and explorer Louis Joliet were to arrive here last night on their return trip. They were running about eight days ahead of schedule.

Gary Gordon, press coordinator for the trip, said it was not clear from a study of the explorers' journal why the modern era canoeists are ahead of the Marquette-Joliet schedule "but we suspect they took longer to make maps on the way back."

THE VOYAGERS are traveling in two canoes and will slow their pace in a series of stopovers to get back on schedule. They are due to arrive in Alton Aug. 11 and appear at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 18.

The 3,000-mile round trip began May 17 at St. Ignace, Mich., and is scheduled to end Sept. 19 at Green Bay, Wis. They went as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas River, eight miles south of Rosedale, Miss.

"We've had extremely good weather all the way down and back thus far," Gordon said.

Gordon said their hard luck day came at West Memphis, Tenn., when one canoe developed a leak, a gust of wind blew away a contact lens of Bill Dwyer, Rockford, Ill., as he was cleaning it, and Dean Campbell, Springfield, Ill., was troubled by a pinched nerve and had to see a doctor.

History of medicine in hospital exhibit

The history of medicine will be shown in a special lobby exhibit during the month of August at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The exhibit portrays the history of health and medicine during the past 100 years through photos, documents and medical artifacts.

The exhibit includes a history of medical education from 1778 to the present, medical and surgical tools from the turn of the century, early x-ray equipment and dental instruments. Memorabilia pertaining to doctors who practiced in the area, patent medicines and other drug items also are displayed.

Organizations cooperating in the exhibit are the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and local historical societies. Items are also on loan from individual collectors in the community.

The exhibit is presented in connection with the Park Ridge centennial celebration and is open to the public. It may be viewed daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Judge Roberts retires from county court

A Cook County Circuit Court judge retired because of ill health this week after 27 years on the bench.

Judge Daniel A. Roberts, 69, a former chief justice of the circuit court, was serving in the law division at the time of his retirement.

A Chicago resident, Roberts had served in the Illinois General Assembly from 1933 to 1936.

Ayers said the power will come from a new pumped storage hydroelectric plant nearing completion at Ludington, Mich. The \$317 million facility is operated by Consumers Power Co. in joint owner with Detroit Edison Co.

Under terms of a 1968 contract agreement, Edison will share in the plant's approximately 1.8 million kilowatts of capacity for 15 years, Ayers said.

THE CONTRACT calls for Edison to use one-third of the project's capacity for the first 10 years and one-sixth for the remaining five. Charge for the first 10-year period will be about \$17 million a year.

Ayers said about 500,000 kilowatts would be used initially from the pumped source early this month and 100,000 kilowatts would be added when a sixth and final 300,000 kilowatt generator is completed this fall.

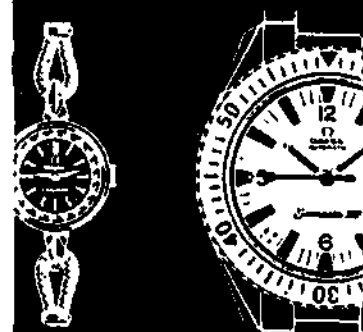
The Ludington facility was described by Ayers as a massive "battery" which stores up power during the night and releases it the following day at peak use periods.

BY USING its extra-high voltage transmission lines linking them with utilities in Indiana and Michigan, Edison will feed power to the Ludington site at night to help pump water into an elevated reservoir capable of holding 27 billion gallons of water. The next day the power would be returned to the Chicago area as water flows from the reservoir to turn electric generators.

Ayers said the new source, along with that provided by existing facilities, "substantially improves our ability to meet customers' peak loads during the remainder of the summer."

The Ludington project, under construction since 1969, is the largest facility of its type in the world. At full capacity it stores enough water to generate more than 15 million kilowatt hours of electricity in less than 10 hours.

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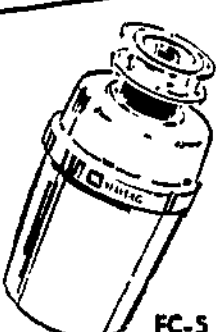
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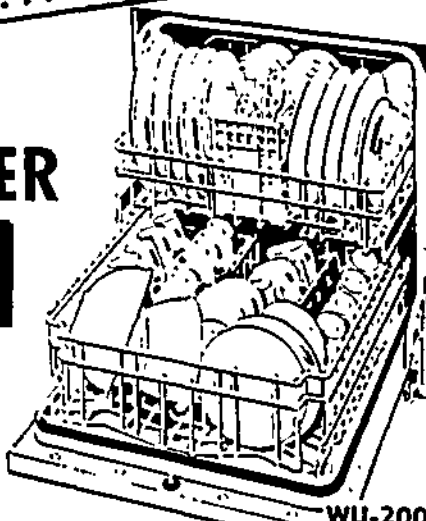
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The HERALD

The nation

Nation 'facing economic disaster'

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, predicted the nation will have a recession before the end of the year, and that housing construction will come to a stop because of President Nixon's handling of the economy. "We're facing economic disaster," he told a news conference after the executive council's summer meeting in Oak Brook.

Bill would give Crosstown X-way the nod

The Senate passed and sent to the House for final action a compromise bill which would allow use of highway trust funds to build subways. An amendment to this measure would give Chicago the power to circumvent the state in building the crosstown expressway. The House put off consideration of the bill at least until today.

Inspectors probe Delta jet crash

Federal transportation inspectors said they had "a lot of pieces to look at" in trying to determine what caused a Delta DC 9 jetliner to crash in heavy fog at Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but one of 89 persons aboard. The lone survivor, Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouinard remains in critical condition.

Nixon, Tanaka conclude two days of talks

President Nixon yesterday assured Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka the U.S. will keep adequate military forces in Asia. The two leaders also agreed to help rehabilitate war-torn Indochina when a "stable and lasting peace" is finally achieved. During the talks, the two agreed "to coordinate efforts to ensure a stable supply of energy resources to meet the rapidly growing requirements of their peoples."

Skylab trio finally enjoy kitchen

Skylab's astronauts, Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, joked with ground controllers and settled into the research routine of the two-month flight. The trio, who yesterday enjoyed eating for the first time, today plan to check out earth resources survey equipment to be used on 26 picture-taking sweeps.

IBM fined \$150,000 a day

A federal court judge found IBM in contempt of court for failing to give documents relating to an anti-trust suit to the government. Beginning Friday the firm could be fined \$150,000 a day if it does not hand over the documents. Lawyers for IBM will appeal the contempt charge filed by U.S. District Court Judge David Edelstein.

The state

Drug ring suspects nabbed at O'Hare

Two suspected members of a Chicago South Side drug ring were arrested after they arrived at O'Hare International Airport from Los Angeles with more than \$150,000 worth of heroin. The two, Tyrone Elliott and Maxine Henderson are suspected to be part of a drug ring that has been under surveillance for several weeks.

Legal Aid Society to file suit

The Legal Aid Society today will file a suit in Cook County Circuit Court against 20 private children's homes, charging they turned away black and problem youngsters. Patrick Murphy, the society's juvenile counsel said because of the refusal, the children had to be sent to out of state institutions or unsuitable public facilities in the state.

Air Patrol hunts missing plane

The Civil Air Patrol is conducting a search for a light plane missing since it left Mount Hawley Airport near Peoria early Tuesday. The plane was scheduled to land at Chicago's Midway Airport near Milwaukee Avenue and Route 22. The pilot, Robert Perdelwitz was flying his daughter, Donna, to Chicago to buy a wedding dress. In Chicago, salvage workers attempted to raise a twin-engine plane from Lake Michigan, where it crashed Friday during a landing attempt at Meigs Field.

The world

True Northern Ireland Assembly claimed

A rightwing Protestant leader said he would go to court if necessary to make stick the actions of a splinter group that claimed it is the true Northern Ireland Assembly. There were more bombings in Belfast and Londonderry, and police said they captured a Protestant militant sought for questioning in a series of murders.

Europe to link up with U.S. space plan

After 10 years of trying to run its own independent space program, Europe decided to link up with the U.S. Post-Apollo program. After 13 hours of bargaining, 11 European nations agreed to put up enough money to build the \$370 million Sotile Lab, a key component in the U.S. Spacelab project. Contracts will be signed Aug. 15.

The market

Stock market suffers beating

The stock market took its worst beating in three weeks on the New York Stock Exchange as concern flared up once again over Watergate and signs of economic difficulties ahead. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones tumbled 14.22 to 912.18, its sharpest loss since July 13. Standard & Poor's dropped 1.31 to 108.91. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 30 cents. Virtually all market sectors were hard-hit, with 1,186 declines, only 308 advances, among 1,757 issues traded. Volume was 12,530,000 shares.

Sports

Baseball

American League
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 2 Boston 3, New York 2

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	70	72	Minneapolis	75	55
Boston	73	63	New Orleans	94	78
Chicago	69	62	New York	84	70
Denver	81	62	Phoenix	105	82
Detroit	78	69	Pittsburgh	86	67
Houston	94	80	St. Louis	83	60
Indianapolis	86	67	San Francisco	62	52
Kansas City	80	54	Seattle	77	53
Los Angeles	83	67	Tampa	86	77
Memphis	83	71	Washington	91	74

Cambodia:

Justice Marshall refuses to halt bombing; it continues, and Senate committee frets

(From the Herald news services)

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, pleading he lacked legal authority, has refused to order an immediate bombing halt in Cambodia.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) promptly took the case to vacationing Justice William O. Douglas in the hope of getting a favorable ruling.

U.S. bombing in Cambodia is to end anyway on Aug. 15 under a deadline imposed by Congress and accepted by President Nixon in late June.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and

four Air Force officers won a decision by U.S. District Judge Orrin G. Judd in Brooklyn last week that the bombing was unconstitutional.

Judd's order that the bombing be halted last Friday afternoon was stayed at the government's request pending an appeals court hearing scheduled for Aug. 13 — two days before the congressional deadline for a bombing halt.

Stymied by this delay, the ACLU took the case to Marshall, who administers the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court where the suit originated.



At the same time, The ACLU asked the 2nd Circuit Court to hold its hearing on the government's appeal next Friday, Aug. 3. The appeals court agreed instead to advance the hearing to Aug. 8, a week before the bombing halt deadline.

Marshall said that if the decision were his alone, he might well agree with the lower court that continued U.S. military operations in Cambodia were unconstitutional.

But he said he felt obliged to consult the entire court, which has never considered the legality of the war in Southeast

Asia. And with the court recessed until Oct. 1, any full review of the controversy is unlikely before the Aug. 15 deadline for a bombing halt.

The bombing went on as usual in Cambodia, with American F4 Phantom jets diving directly over the capital to attack rebel positions within two miles of the center of Phnom Penh. The intense air activity was so visible that residents stopped their cars to watch, and employees of the U.S. embassy sat on the roof to observe fighter-bombers passing overhead.

The government claimed enemy activity was slowed on all fronts, but two more embassies — the Indian and Philippines — made plans to get nationals out of the capital.

The Pentagon said it had cut back bombing in Cambodia by 10 per cent in June, but figures showed it was still twice the rate at which North Vietnam was bombed for years.

Worried over whether the administration will stick to the bombing cutoff on Aug. 15, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wants to hear assurances today from Secretary of State William Rogers. The committee said it wants to discuss the bombing in an open session, and invited Rogers to appear.

Thailand's premier, looking ahead to Aug. 15, said discussions on pulling 45,000 American troops off Thai soil will begin "in detail" with the cessation of bombing. Most of those troops are airmen involved in the bombing runs.

In South Vietnam, government sources said Iran will succeed Canada as a member of the four-nation team overseeing the truce. Truce policing will be suspended until there is a replacement.

The United States sent a \$50 million loan to South Vietnam, the first aid to the country for postwar reconstruction.

In Laos, there was doubt of any peace agreement being signed before next week. But — under American urging — the agreement is expected to include a provision on prisoners of war. At least 318 Americans are listed as missing in action in Laos.

Nixon, Mitchell linked to case

Memo tells of help for ITT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Documents produced Wednesday at the Senate Watergate hearings suggested President Nixon had a direct role in the government's decision to drop a multimillion dollar antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

The documents also indicated that John N. Mitchell did not tell the truth when he "denied under oath" that he had no knowledge of an ITT offer to provide \$400,000 towards costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention if it were held in San Diego.

The references to Nixon and to Mitchell, the former attorney general, were contained in material of unknown origin that former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson attached to a memo he wrote March 30, 1972.

The memo was addressed to H. R. Haldeman, chief of staff at the White House at the time. Haldeman testified he did not recall seeing the memo.

In producing it, Chief Committee Counsel Samuel Dash said the memo showed Mitchell "may have committed perjury" in his denial at the confirmation hearing for Richard G. Kleindienst as his successor.

Dash also noted Haldeman has testified that five days after receiving the Colson memo he discussed "the ITT-Kleindienst matter" with Nixon.

Colson warned Haldeman that Democrats in Congress would use the Kleindienst nomination as a wedge to draw out damaging information about the White House role in the ITT settlement.

"Kleindienst is not the target: the President is, but Kleindienst is the best available vehicle for the Democrats to go to the President," Colson wrote.

The administration has maintained throughout the ITT controversy that the Justice Department's agreement to settle the antitrust case out of court had nothing to do with ITT's offer of financial aid for the 1972 GOP convention, which was shifted from San Diego to Miami Beach.

The administration also has contended the decision to drop the ITT suit was made entirely by the Justice Department's Antitrust Division without outside interference.

The material that Colson attached to his memo said Nixon and Mitchell had had discussions about the "agreed upon ends" in resolving the ITT case and that another memo to Nixon not only "would contradict Mitchell's testimony" but also would "directly involve the President."

As to Mitchell's actions, the documents said details of the \$400,000 ITT offer had been set forth in a June 30, 1971 memo to Haldeman and that copies were sent to Mitchell and two White House aides — Jeb Starn Magruder and William Timmons.

"This memo put the AG (attorney general) on constructive notice at least of the ITT commitment at that time and before the settlement, facts which he has denied under oath," the documents said.

The explosive documents came as a surprise to Haldeman as he was concluding his third and final day of testimony.

Colson issued a statement Wednesday night saying that none of those who helped prepare his memo "felt there was any evidence" of a connection between the ITT financial pledge and settlement of the antitrust case, "but our concern . . . was that a different cast could be built on appearances."

In his testimony before the committee Wednesday, Haldeman acknowledged under stern questioning he wrote "good"

Haldeman's pride: doing the job, like him or not

When you talk about loyalty to a president, you talk about Harry Robbins Haldeman.

"Every President needs his s.o.b., and I'm Nixon's," Bob Haldeman was fond of saying.

His detractors, and they seemed legion, complained that he was too pluperfect an s.o.b.

His supporters, and they often seemed few, said that if Haldeman didn't exist Nixon would have had to invent him.

But Haldeman cared not for his detractors nor his supporters. He saw as his job to protect the President, to shield him from the favor-seekers and the power-brokers and the posts.

Detractors and supporters alike said he did that job well.

Those who liked him said his was a necessary function if the President was not to get bogged down in minutiae.

Those who disliked him said he was too successful, that Haldeman caused Nixon to operate out of an ivory tower and to run the country as a benevolent patriarch who didn't trust his children.

Haldeman, 46, once the strongest man in the White House next to the President, has fallen victim to the Watergate scandal. On April 30, with deepest regret and with public landings for his loyalty and ability, Nixon accepted the resignations of Haldeman and his UCLA roommate, John D. Ehrlichman.

There were few sorrowful expressions at the White House or on Capitol Hill when the news broke. Crewcut, formal-

dable-looking Haldeman had won a reputation for the ruthless exercise of power and unquestioning loyalty to Nixon. His protective shield around the President became known as the "Berlin Wall."

With the President's acquiescence, he ruled supreme and delivered the bad news that Nixon did not want to personally handle—such as firing 2,000 top-level government officials the day after the landslide election.

Haldeman had served for the President since they began an association in the 1958 campaign when Nixon sought reelection for vice president.

Four years later, Haldeman took time off as vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Co., to help direct Nixon's losing presidential race to John F. Kennedy. Since that first campaign, Haldeman had just two professional loves — the advertising business where he handled accounts for Seven-Up and Black Flag insecticide, and Richard Milhous Nixon. He joined Nixon again in the winning 1968 campaign.

Haldeman believed so thoroughly in the doctrine of loyalty to his President that he bore with silence things that other men in his position might have resented.

He reportedly once told a close friend that he wasted hours dealing with "all the bitching and all the demands" of Mrs. Nixon and the President's two daughters. But he added quickly and cheerfully that if it made Nixon's life any easier, he was delighted to do it.

People

Death came at age 80 to Walter Ulbricht, the Stalinist tough man who built a Communist stronghold in East Germany and the infamous Berlin Wall. (See story Sect. 4, Page 11.)

The Senate approved William E. Colby as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, overriding questions raised about his undercover role in stamping out Viet Cong support among South Vietnamese. OK'd 83-13, Colby promised to keep the CIA out of domestic operations and conceded it should answer more fully to Congress.

No one will take the spotlight from Princess Anne, who took a whack at tradition by saying



Princess Anne

there'll be no bridesmaids at her Nov. 14 wedding to British army Capt. Mark Phillips. The captain, however, will have a best man, and the couple will honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

Hospitalized in Washington are two Illinois congressmen: Democrat Kenneth J. Gray for observation after what seemed to be a bad case of the flu; Republican George M. O'Brien for a hernia operation.

The first nun to be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy will be Sister Elizabeth Edmunds of Shamokin, Pa., now attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The navy's paying her way, and she'll join the service as a doctor and lieutenant.

If Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs this year, he'll do it on Sept. 30. So says a Georgia State University computer, which also says the odds are 3 to 1 against him doing it all this season.

No more X-rated movies at the Dixie Gardens Drive-in at Covington, Ky. Kenton County Circuit Court Judge Robert O. Lukowsky banned them for safety reasons: the big screen fronts on Interstate Highway 75.

FDA: vitamins A and D are risky . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has banned the non-prescription sale of vitamins A and D in high concentration doses, saying the nutrients are "clearly dangerous" when taken in large quantity.

The ban takes effect in 60 days, after which time a doctor's prescription will be needed to buy Vitamin A in single doses above 10,000 international units and Vitamin D in one-pill doses of more than 400 international units.

The limit for Vitamin D is the same as the recommended daily allowance for that nutrient while the non-prescription ceiling for Vitamin A is slightly higher than the recommended daily allowance.

Consumers will still be able to buy without prescription any quantity of either vitamin in doses below the ceilings and presumably could swallow several weaker pills to match the potency of the prescription-only ones, FDA officials said.

"Excessive doses of vitamins A and D are clearly dangerous without physician supervision and high potency doses will be limited to prescription use," FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt told a news conference.

The FDA said excessive amounts of Vitamin A taken over a long period may

produce pressures inside the skull which mimic the symptoms of a brain tumor. Large doses of both vitamins, it added, have been shown to retard growth in children.

The agency also made final a series of other restrictions on vitamins which will go into effect at the end of next year. These include a ban on vitamins combined with other substances which have no "scientifically recognized nutritional value" and the classification as drugs of any food, vitamin or food supplement

containing more than three times the recommended daily allowance of any one vitamin.

The health food industry has claimed that the combination ruling would force it to reformulate perhaps 90 per cent of all vitamin combination products — such as Vitamin C combined with bioflavins — because the non-vitamin ingredients have no proven value. Industry officials have said an unknown number would be pulled from production rather than reformulated.

. . . FTC: so is wrinkle remover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said a facial wrinkle remover treatment for sale in various parts of the country may be dangerous, offers only a temporary cure and may be more expensive than similar treatment by a plastic surgeon.

It also announced that it had won a temporary court order to stop the company involved — Forever Young Inc., Denver, Colo. — from engaging in what it said was false advertising.

The agency issued a proposed complaint which said the treatment involves the use of carbolic acid to peel off the outer layer of skin, and that such a pro-

cess may be poisonous. It said one patient allegedly died after the treatment.

But the company's advertising, the complaint said, does not mention that pain, discomfort or danger may be involved in the treatment.

The complaint also alleges that the treatment carries the risk of infection and may scar the skin; that it lasts only from 16 to 18 months before the natural aging process shows up again; and that plastic surgeons throughout the nation use the same process under stricter medical control for a fraction of the \$2,500 that Forever Young charges for it.

\$1.50 for a hamburger?

It's getting tough for consumers to make ends 'meat'

Consumers who survived the nation's gasoline crisis faced near empty meat counters Wednesday.

More gas stations (about 40 per cent) resumed normal hours and removed sales restrictions while wholesale beef suppliers closed doors.

Meat packers by the thousands were out of jobs Wednesday as the beef shortage spread across the country.

Panic buyers hoarded meat in home freezers, meat distributors reported that they were sold out and even the White House received a "no" from its beef supplier. Some meat counters in the Chicago area limited beef sales to one cut per customer.

THE CONSUMER was faced with prospects of eliminating from family menus hamburger, steak, meatloaf, meatballs and roast beef — and eating instead cheese, pork, fish, poultry and lamb chops. One agricultural expert said the nation's big cities will "suffer like hell."

By Tuesday, the shortage of beef still centered mostly in the processing, distributing, and wholesaling end of the business — but several spots around the nation reported the shortage in supermarkets.

An agricultural expert predicted Tuesday consumers could be paying \$1.50 for a hamburger at the end of the price freeze but prices will stabilize by December because "the American farmer can't stand prosperity."

Reid Grigsby of Louisiana State University said the shortage of meat will end after the price freeze on beef expires Sept. 12.

HE ALSO PREDICTED for two months after the freeze the price of meat will increase rapidly.

"The prices are going to get up there," he said. "I think you could pay a dollar and a half for a hamburger and be delighted to get it — and I mean a quarter pound of hamburger."

But Grigsby said by December the meat price situation should be calmer because farmers will produce more animals to take advantage of the high prices.

"The American farmer just can't stand prosperity," Grigsby said. "They'll breed everything that'll breed. We'll have hogs running out our ears."

The nation faces a period in which there will be a strong tendency toward higher prices but, in time, stability can

be achieved without controls, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said.

IN A JOINT statement, Chairman Herbert Stein and members Marina Whitman and Gary Seever conceded they did not know how long prices would keep rising.

Testifying before the Congress' Joint Economic Committee, the three said, "We believe that if we follow prudent fiscal and monetary policies we will reach a situation of reasonable price stability without wage and price controls."

"Moreover, we believe that long-continued controls will do great harm to the economy, a fact of which there is increasing awareness."

Beef production around the nation Tuesday moved up five per cent from Monday's low level, but remained far below normal as the meat industry continues to call for quick removal of federal price ceilings, Agriculture Department surveys showed.

Meat industry spokesmen told Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today that beef price ceilings must be lifted immediately to protect the public from shortages.

"IT IS TOTALLY unrealistic for the administration to take the position that cattle on farms and feed lots will sooner or later come to market and that a 'little' shortage of beef now is something consumers can live with," the AML statement said.

President Nixon recently lifted ceilings on all other foods, allowing higher raw product prices to be passed on to consumers, but delayed similar action for beef until Sept. 12 to "spread out the bubble" of post-freeze retail price increases.

Butz on Monday told a press conference he believed the administration would not "cave in" to demands for an immediate lifting of the beef ceiling.

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Dominick's limiting customers to one cut of 'popular' meats

by United Press International
Dominick's, one of the Chicago area's largest supermarket chains, has begun limiting customers to one cut of the most popular beef products.

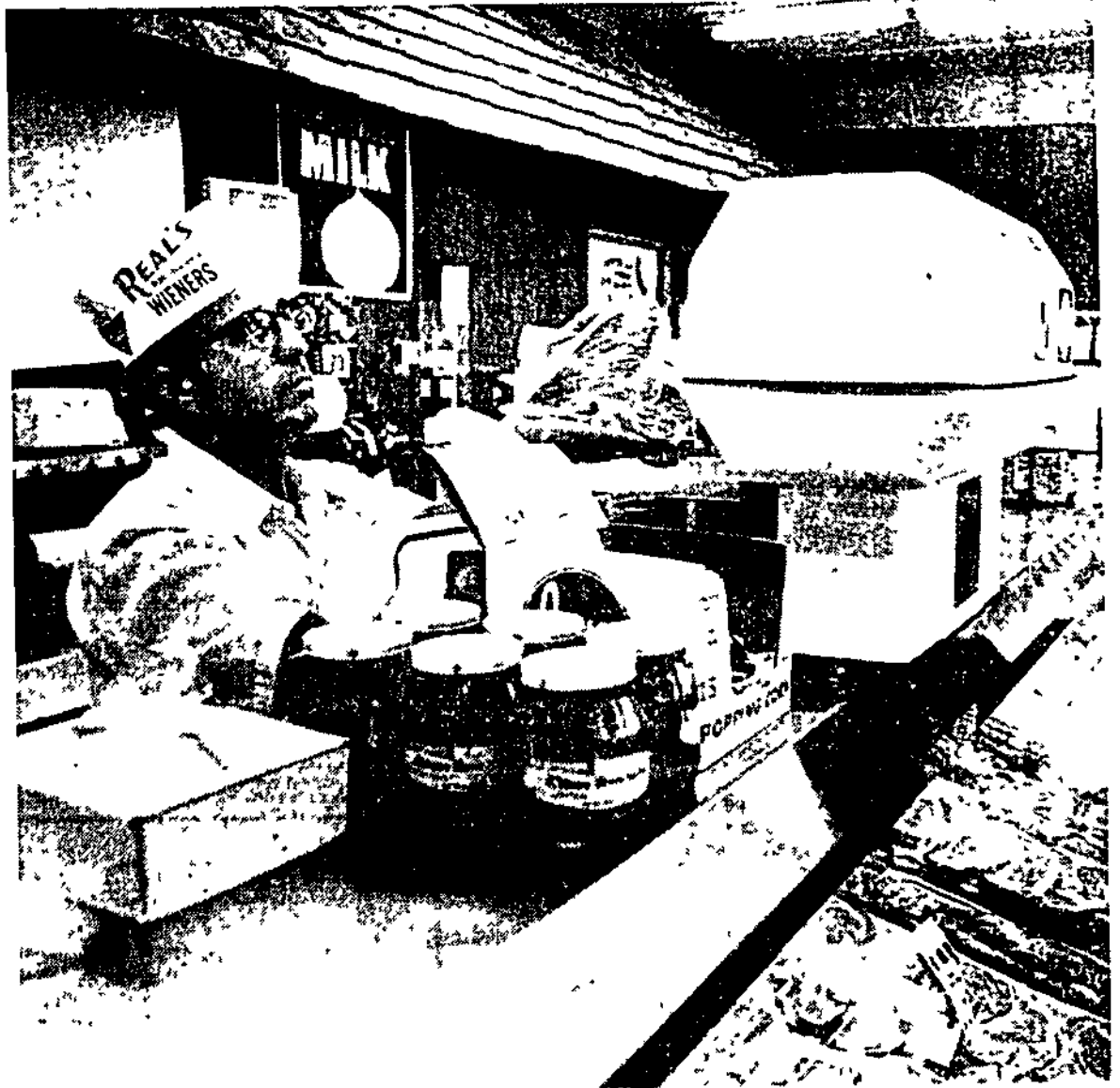
A spokesman suggested housewives should learn how to whip up tasty alternative meals of beef neck bones, tripe and ox tails.

"Popular cuts of beef are going fast," the spokesman said. "We're limiting purchases to one

cut only per customer from the 11 most popular items — steaks, roasts, etc. We think this is the fairest way to do it.

"There will be some less popular cuts available. A lot of housewives ought to dig into their cookbooks and find out how to cook items like beef neck bones, beef shanks, tripe, ox tails, liver, tongue, heart or kidneys.

"They're really delicious and nutritious. Beef bones, too, are good for making soup."



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Planners to weigh Swan Lake

The Wheeling Plan Commission tonight will consider preliminary plans for Swan Lake, a 624-unit apartment project in southern Wheeling. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

When the project was first presented to the plan commission in July, members of the commission expressed unhappiness with the density of buildings, seas of parking lots and flood plain problems.

Herb Lertz, chairman of the plan commission, said that despite these problems, the commission could not stop the project if developers met all village codes.

The project is to be built east of Wheeling Road just north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. McDonald Creek flows through the middle of the 39.5-acre site, making much of the land unsuitable for building because of flood plain regulations.

DESPITE THE large amount of flood plain, developers are planning to build almost the full 16 units per acre allowed by ordinance.

Acceptance of the preliminary plans in July was delayed so that developers could contact the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District about the impact of the project on the environment. Commissioners also asked that developers get written approval from the school and park districts.

The plan commission will review final plans for a subdivision of property on Dundee Road. The subdivision will allow two drive-in-type restaurants to be converted to other uses.

Also scheduled for review are plans for a group of six-flat apartments off Hintz Road east of Elmhurst Road. The South Wheeling Industrial Park plans will also be considered.



ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS are being installed at the new Stevenson School in Wheeling this week. The building is one of two schools added to Dist. 21 this year. The school is located near the intersection of Palatine and Wolf roads.

To discuss survey tonight

Park district will receive Nike Base land—finally

The Wheeling park board is proceeding with plans to build a new maintenance garage, approved by voters in December's park district referendum.

The board is to discuss hiring a firm to do a topographical survey of the proposed garage site at Heritage Park tonight at its regular meeting. The public session will begin at 8 at the Heritage Park building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

THE TOPOGRAPHICAL survey is the last step before construction can begin on the new facility. Wheeling Park Supt. Dave Phillips said the survey will probably take about a week to complete and cost in the neighborhood of \$400.

As soon as the survey is finished, Phillips said the park district will start construction of the garage that will take about eight weeks.

A major stumbling block in the project was overcome recently when the park district received permission from the

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to build on an easement held by the agency.

The \$40,000 garage, a steel pre-fabricated structure, will be 40 by 100 feet in size. It will include an office for maintenance personnel and will house the park districts five vehicles, a machine shop and storage area.

CURRENTLY, THE only vehicle storage facility is a two-car garage attached to the Heritage Park building.

Because most of the park district equipment is stored outside, maintenance and vandalism have been problems, Phillips said.

"The biggest advantages to having the new garage will be that we can keep our equipment inside," he said. "We're bound to save in maintenance costs especially."

IN OTHER BUSINESS on the agenda for tomorrow night's meeting, the commissioners will consider establishing a

pest control program to rid park district buildings of insects and rodents.

Phillips said the board is thinking of exterminating Neptune's Pool, the Chamber of Commerce community center and Heritage Park on a monthly basis.

Bids will be sought on the pest control program that Phillips said will cost several hundred dollars.

PRIOR TO THE regular meeting, there will be a meeting of the recreation committee at 7 p.m. to discuss fall, winter and spring recreation programs.

There will also be a meeting of the building and grounds committee to discuss proposed development of a 46 by 33-foot area above Neptune's Pool for recreation or park office use.

Several ideas for using the space have been suggested, including turning the area into a games room for use during the hours school is not in session, a television lounge, concession area or offices.

State funds may help to buy park sites

The Wheeling Park District may receive \$157,250 in state funds at the end of this month to help finance the purchase of two new park sites.

The park district would pay for about half the land cost with \$175,000 allocated from referendum funds approved by voters last December.

Wheeling Park Supt. Dave Phillips yesterday said the park commissioners met last week with a representative of the Illinois Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) who told them the park district's application for funds would be considered at an Aug. 30 meeting of the BOR and Illinois Dept. of Soil and Water Conservation.

"He told us that the application would be either approved, disapproved or put

on hold," Phillips said. "If it's put off, the next time it could be discussed is sometime October," he added.

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district has had the \$175,000 in referendum funds for several months, the money cannot be spent until matching federal or state funds are approved, Phillips said recently. If the money is spent before the government aid is approved, the referendum funds will not be considered for matching grants.

The park commissioners have just about completed negotiations for one of the two sites they hope to purchase, 2.4-acre neighborhood play area in northwest Wheeling on Valley Stream Drive. The site will cost \$53,500.

The park district is still negotiating to buy the other park site in the central western section of the village. It is intended to be developed as a community park.

Phillips said after talking to the BOR representative, he is somewhat optimistic that the park district's application for funds will be approved at the Aug. 30 meeting.

"The BOR representative told us that both the sites we're interested in have high priority," Phillips said. "Because both the sites are unimproved, they are more eligible for funds than improved sites because of the interest in pre-sites because of the interest in pre-

PHILLIPS SAID IF the park district request is not considered until October, the delay will hurt the district's position in negotiating for the community park site. It would not seriously affect negotiations for the other site, he said, because the price of the property has been agreed upon.

"With the money in hand, it would be a lot easier to talk to property owners," Phillips commented. "It's a matter of time and time means money with land prices going up."

The park district is anxious to obtain the land for the community park because the only parks in the western village currently are school-park sites.

The proposed park is to be about 15 acres. The facilities installed there will be determined later according to the land and the needs of the community, Phillips said.

Seven arrested for burglary

Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested seven men early this week in connection with several recent burglaries in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Arrested and charged with burglary Monday were Daniel L. Curry, George LeFever, George R. Tibor Jr., Frank E. Ganno and William M. Adams, all of Chicago.

These five men were picked up by sheriff's police outside Orchard Trace Apartments. They allegedly stole a television set from the Orchard Trace recreation center and took money from a juke box and cigarette vending machine.

Each of the five was released on \$2,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in Niles Court on Aug. 7.

Arrested and charged with possession of burglary tools were Andrew L. Nelson, 836 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, and Patrick E. Raugstad, Glenview.

Sheriff's police arrested the two men in a parking lot at 866 Blossom Ln., where the man allegedly broke into a van. Both men are scheduled to appear in Niles Court Aug. 14.

What all-night gas stations used to be

Convenience stores easy stickups

by TOM VON MALDER

Easy to find, open long hours, often staffed by a single clerk — convenience grocery stores have replaced the all-night gas stations as the most likely places to be robbed, even though the robbers are often caught.

Seven such stores in the Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge area have been robbed a total of eight times over the last week-and-a-half by a lone bandit armed with a variety of knives. His take for a couple of minutes work has been anywhere from \$3 to \$140 — hardly a big haul.

"These stores have kind of replaced the all-night gas stations for stickups," Des Plaines Police Lt. Leo Alfano said. "The gas stations don't keep as much cash on hand any more. Now these stores seem to bear the greatest problems."

NOT TO MENTION that most gas stations close early in these gasoline shortage days.

Alfano, who is head of the detective division, said the typical robber is not looking for trouble. He said a robber will pick on a convenience store because of its location — often along a busy highway — and its long hours. As much as possible, he added, the bandit will look

for the lone clerk, especially female or for two young clerks.

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect police said they try in their regular patrols to provide as much surveillance as possible because they realize the stores are more susceptible than most.

According to Alfano, the best security measure for the convenience-type store would be a holdup alarm hooked into the police station. "But these are all costly, and that's probably why they don't have them," Alfano said.

In lieu of a holdup alarm, store owners should have more than one clerk on duty and those clerks should be older men, especially for the late night hours.

AT A REGIONAL office for one large convenience grocery store chain, a man in the training department said they show each new owner of their stores a film called "Once Upon a Robbery." He said the film is full of tips given by policemen and a former robber. The film is sponsored by the National Association of Convenience Stores.

The spokesman also said his firm prepares a book of guidelines for owners that advises them to call the police whenever they see someone acting suspiciously around their store. It also tells them to be careful when giving out any

information, especially over the telephone.

"A lot (of what's in the book) is basic common sense," he said.

Alfano agrees that common sense is the best resource, especially if you are a clerk being faced by a knife or gun and a demand for money.

"If you were a clerk in that situation, I'd tell you to comply," Alfano said. "The amount of money involved is generally not that great. Money is replaceable. It's better than being killed or maimed."

THE HEAD detective was confident the current robber, described as 5 feet 10 inches, 18 to 20 years old and with blond hair, will be caught. "We get these guys sooner or later," he said. "Our robbery clearance rate is very high."

The last rash of armed robberies in the area took place in January and February, 1972. All robberies were on Friday and were at cleaning stores in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

However, in February, 1972, police caught Richard Harrison, 35, of Elmhurst, just after he had robbed a cleaning store that had been watched by police. Harrison was found guilty of seven armed robberies, sentenced and ordered to repay \$672.

Barons need money for South Bend trip

The Buffalo Grove Barons Drum and Twirling Corps will travel to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., next week to compete in the 1973 American Youth on Parade national corps championship.

The 42-member corps is seeking financial help from local residents to help pay expenses for the trip.

The Barons won the right to take part in the week-long championship by taking high honors in recent competition in the area. Only three corps were chosen to participate in the contest.

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Rush to buy is on—before freeze ends and prices rise

Consumers cowed by the prospects of hefty price hikes just around the corner are heading for the local stores to cash in on what could turn out to be bargain prices.

They're buying appliances and back to school items, and even Christmas gifts, trying to beat the expected sky-high prices when the price freeze ends Aug. 12.

It's called anticipatory spending, a pessimistic belief that prices are sure to rise. And it's only one reason for the spending spree.

Another reason is the almost magical appeal of sales: pre-season, end of the season, anniversary, back to school and sidewalk sales are competing for price-conscious shoppers.

"I don't think the public is alarmed. The reason is that they haven't felt a pinch yet," says Earl Johnson, executive of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "But judging by last week's sidewalk sales, merchants seem to be having a good sales period. Of course, that could create an adverse situation where we push to buy so much that the supplies run short."

THE SCRAMBLE to buy now at a good price is going to subside as the effects of inflation start to take hold, Johnson predicts. "I think people are finally going to awake to the fact that this is an arbitrary vicious circle. They'll say, 'I won't buy a certain item, just because the price is going up,'" he says.

Sidewalk sales bring in a "tremendous" response, agrees Bob Phillips, store manager at the Persin and Robbin Jewelers. A lot of people were turned away, as the crowds huddled around outdoor sale tables, last week, he said, so the store continued its sale one more week.

"Over-all our sales are up, but people are taking another look at price," comments Phillips. "They buy finer items on sale, at a savings — not just junk." This includes sale buying items on sale for the Christmas season.

The price of gold and silver moved up steadily in the past six months, he adds. When trading is resumed in silver bullion, he expects price boosts "in the neighborhood of 20 per cent" for charm bracelets and other sterling silver items. And wedding rings are sold as much for

their weight as for their looks, he adds.

THE THEME OF reasonable spending patterns, as contrasted to panic-buying, is seconded by a number of retailers. Back to school items will really start to take off during this month, predicts Mrs. Renny Glenn, divisional sales manager for the Carson, Pirie Scott and Co. store in the Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.

"It's always amazing to me, how much people buy in winter coats during August," she says. Childrens wear and the coordinates for college age students are big sellers, she says.

The jump in clothing sales could be attributed to price conscious consumers trying to beat rising prices in the fall, she said, adding that buying will surge even after the freeze is lifted. Bit promotions draw the best shopping crowds, she adds — "That way, people can take advantage of more sales."

People might panic if their supply of meat is cut off, says David Silger, merchandise manager at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in Woodfield Center, Schaumburg. "But you don't hear any panic when the cost of socks and colored underwear are going up," he says.

Consumers do take advantage of the clearance sales, but the concern right now is for quality merchandise at consistently reasonable prices. "Fashion, if anything, is based on a look," says Silger. "If a person wants fashion, price is secondary."

SALES ARE "exceptional" in shoes and back to school clothes, he says and "very strong on ticket items such as home furnishings. Jewelry is selling better than ever."

Sale items are less frequent, geared to bigger demand items," says Silger. The strong reaction of the public to the upcoming price increases, is not as great in the department store, as it would be at the grocery store, he emphasized.

Commenting on the price bulge expected following Aug. 12, retail expert Hugh Muncy said, "There will be price adjustments, but it's difficult to say how much at this time." Buying ahead to avoid price boosts could create shortages of some merchandise lines, he warns, particularly in food items. A substantial shortage of food is not likely to occur, he said.

Theodore Tung, an economist for the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago, comments that "consumer confidence has been deteriorating since the beginning of this year. Some people right now are trying to beat the price increase by buying ahead of schedule," he says. "They think prices will be going up, as in auto sales."

THE ECONOMIST predicts that the sales of autos, major appliances and other costly items will decline this fall. "I think the general trend for buying now is with the anticipation of a slowing down later in the year," he says. Prospects for income growth are not as great. More people will restrain their demand for higher priced foods like beef."

A recent study by the Continental Bank indicates a steady decline in consumer confidence. "Also, the consumer has been buying heavily in the past two years, and many consumers are now heavily burdened with debt," he adds.

It's difficult to tell how much the cost of living may increase in the coming months, says family consultant at the bank, Hope Smith. "But the fact that people are buying more now on sale indicates fear, an inflation psychology," she said. Further down the line, many family budgets will include a cut in the amount of money that's shelled out for education and other costly items, she said.

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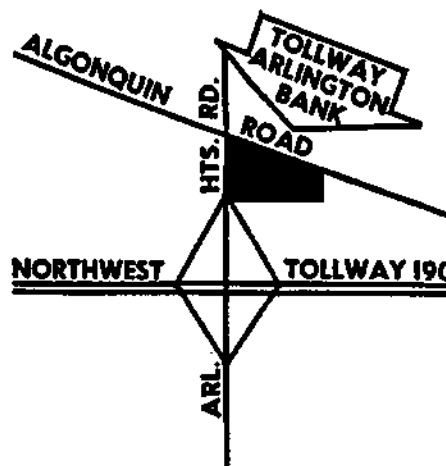
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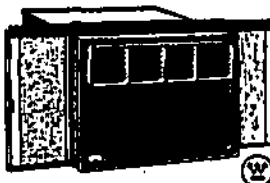
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GI insurance conversion urged

The Illinois State Bar Association is urging World War II veterans to take advantage of a conversion privilege on their GI life insurance.

There are more than 210,000 World War II veterans in the state insured under the National Service Life Insurance Act. Most of those veterans still hold the five-year level-term life insurance policy they took out while on active duty, the bar association says.

"The term policies, in the maximum amount of \$10,000, were a good buy originally," the bar association says. "But as the years go by and insurance premiums are boosted to a higher level every five

years, the policies become prohibitively expensive," the association says.

Veterans from both World War I and World War II can convert the insurance to various other types of policies including endowment policies, ordinary life insurance, and modified life insurance.

The best time to convert a policy is now, so that monthly premiums for the new insurance will be as low as possible, the ISBA says.

Illinois veterans who want information on converting their term policies should write to the Veterans Administration Center, P.O. Box 1820, St. Paul, Minn. 55111.

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Fate of North Shore will affect Harper, Oakton colleges

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Second in a series

Who'll get a slice of the pie when the North Shore is placed in a junior college district next year?

Officials on the Illinois Junior College Board, charged with making the decision, aren't saying. But the fate of the North Shore will affect the future of two local colleges, Harper College in Palatine and Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Meanwhile, college officials are watching and waiting. If the North Shore is annexed to Harper or Oakton, the make-up of the districts will be changed and college officials will have to revise their plans for the future.

THE ILLINOIS Junior College Board gets the authority to place the North Shore in a junior college district from a law that was passed by the Illinois legislature last year. The law Senate Bill 1188, orders all areas of the state into a junior college district by Aug. 1, 1974.

Residents of non-district areas still have the option of not becoming part of a junior college district, thanks to an amendmentary veto to Senate Bill 1188 issued by Gov. Richard Ogilvie before the law was finally passed. Ogilvie's amendment included a provision for a "back-door referendum" through which residents of a non-district area can vote themselves out of the district in which they have been placed by the state.

Five high school districts on the North Shore, and one high school district in Stevenson Township are not part of a junior college district, and will come under the provisions of Senate Bill 1188. They have the choice of annexing to a neighboring college district, banding together to form their own school or passing a referendum to stay out of a junior college district indefinitely.

If residents of the North Shore, and other non-district areas, fail to act on their own, the state, acting through the Illinois Junior College Board, will force residents to join a college district and pay taxes to support the school.

THE EFFECTS of possible annexation to either Harper or Oakton can be seen by comparing the wealth, population and size of the colleges to the North Shore communities.

The Oakton district has a population of about 260,000 in 60 square miles and an assessed valuation of about \$1.5 billion.

Harper's district has a population of about 370,000 in 163 square miles with an assessed valuation of \$1.6 billion.

If the entire North Shore area annexes to either college it will mean an additional population of about 230,000 in 108.5 square miles with an assessed valuation of \$1.7 billion.

If the entire North Shore goes to Harper, the district would be increased in size by about 68 per cent, in population by 86 per cent and would have a higher assessed valuation per person.

IF THE NORTH Shore goes to Oakton, the district would be increased in size by about 160 per cent, in population by about 122 per cent and would have a lower assessed valuation per person.

Roy Brune, chairman of the Illinois Junior College Board, said he would rather not have the job of forcing Illinois taxpayers into a junior college district.

Brune said he was personally against the enactment of Senate Bill 1188. If people are forced into a district, support for the college is weakened, he said. That lack of support can cause a number of problems for the college.

For instance, he said chances are slim of passing a referendum to increase taxes in a district where a group of taxpayers have been forced to join the district and pay taxes against their will.

"If people really want the college, the college's chances of success are much greater," said Brune.

FOR SOME AREAS of Illinois, the back door referendum is a serious junior college option. In small high school districts, where the number of students attending junior colleges is small, it may be cheaper for the school to pay student tuition in neighboring junior colleges under the chargeback system rather than pay taxes as a member of a junior college district.

One of the five North Shore school districts has chosen the back door referendum as their junior college option. Until recently residents of the Lake Forest High school district participated in planning meetings with the four other high school districts, Evanston, Glenbrook (in Northfield Township), New Trier and Highland Park and contributed \$500 for a feasibility study for a North Shore college. Two weeks ago the Lake Forest Board of Education pulled out of the study when it learned that residents of their school district supported a back-door referendum.

But communities such as Lake Forest probably won't be able to stay off the junior college map for long. A bill was introduced in the General Assembly last session which would remove the back door provision from Senate Bill 1188. The bill was defeated last month, but Brune said there is a good chance the bill will be reintroduced in the fall.

IN ANY CASE, communities that pass the back door referendum will be penalized financially. High school districts which are not part of a junior college levy a special tax to pay the tuition of students who attend other junior colleges under the chargeback system. The right to levy the tax expires next year and high schools will have to pay chargeback tuitions from their education budget.

For poor high school districts with a large junior college population, chargebacks could put the school budget in the red, but for wealthy schools, including some on the North Shore, chargebacks will have little effect on their budgets.

In the Glenbrook High School district chargebacks amount to about \$300,000 a year. The chargeback will take a "pretty good chunk" out of the school budget, said Forrest Sheely, superintendent, but the school is in "a favorable position in terms of economics," and can afford it.

It's anyone's guess what the state will do with communities that have not annexed to a college or formed their own district by the end of the year. According to Fred Wellman, executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, the staff of the state board is updating a map of Illinois junior colleges daily as communities form new districts and annex to existing colleges. In December the staff will fill in the blank spaces on the map, creating new districts and ordering annexations.

TO PLACE communities in districts, the state board will use criteria set in a state task force report on the effects of Senate Bill 1188.

The report outlines basic principles to be used in making the final map of Illinois junior colleges. Tax breaks will not have precedences over "valid educational needs," says the report, the "wishes of local citizens ought to be respected," and where appropriate, "existing districts in need of strengthening should be aided by

the annexation of additional population and territory."

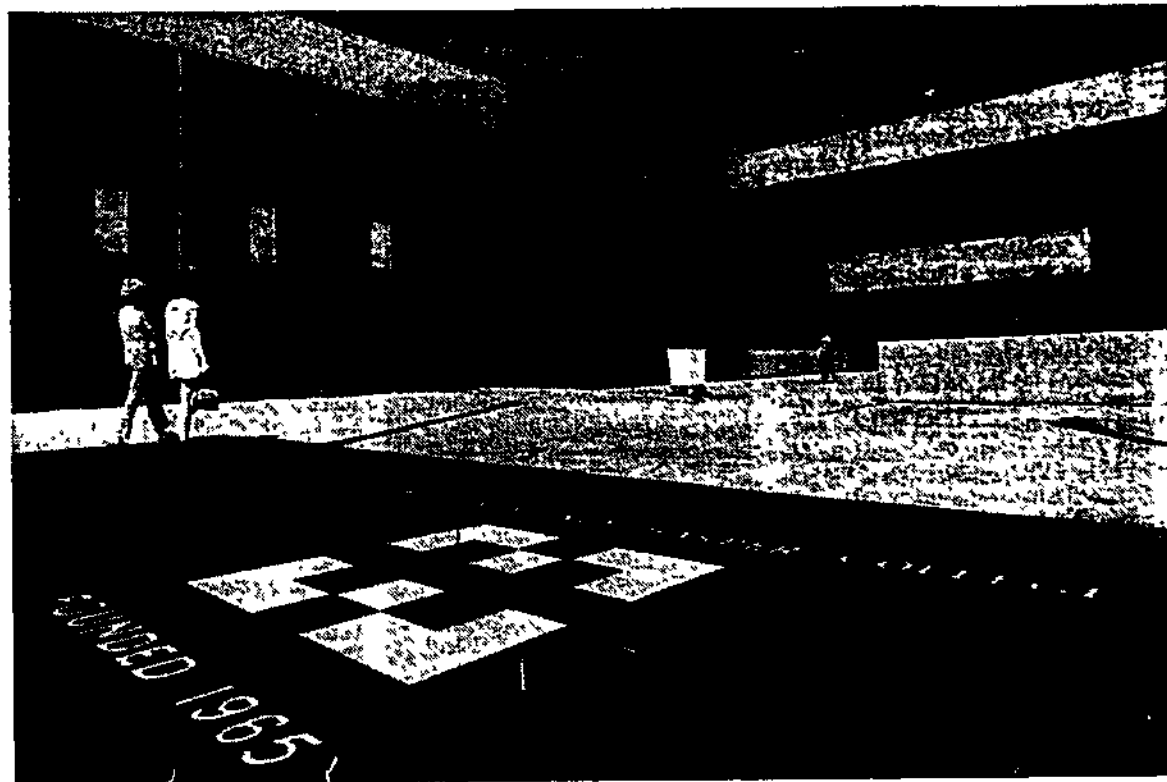
The report does not say whether the strengthening of existing districts, such as Oakton College which needs land for a permanent campus, will take precedence over the wishes of local citizens.

The report does state that new districts should have a population of not less than 100,000, a potential student population of the equivalent of 1,000 full time students, and an assessed valuation of at least \$400 million. The report "speculates" that a new district could be formed on the North Shore because the area has a population of at least 200,000 and "ample wealth to provide a fine college."

CRITERIA FOR annexation outlined in the report also "rest heavily on the wishes of the local population." Geographical accessibility to the college will receive "primary consideration" in annexation, and where the ability of an area "to provide an adequate junior college is marginal," annexation is favored.

Whatever the state board does with non-district areas, residents will have a chance to oppose the decision in public hearings held between April 1 and June 1 next year. A second map of Illinois Junior Colleges will be filed by the state board by June 30 and residents will have 30 days to petition for a back door referendum.

The final outcome of Senate Bill 1188, which determines the fate of the North Shore and the future of Harper and Oakton College, will be revealed when the final map is completed on Aug. 1, 1974, and all annexations and new districts become law.



HARPER COLLEGE in Palatine is one of the oldest and largest junior colleges in terms of enrollment in the state. The future of the college would be changed by possible annexation of North Shore communities to the college district next year. Annexation would boost Harper's bulging enrollment projections and would push the college toward construction of a second campus in the eastern portion of the district.

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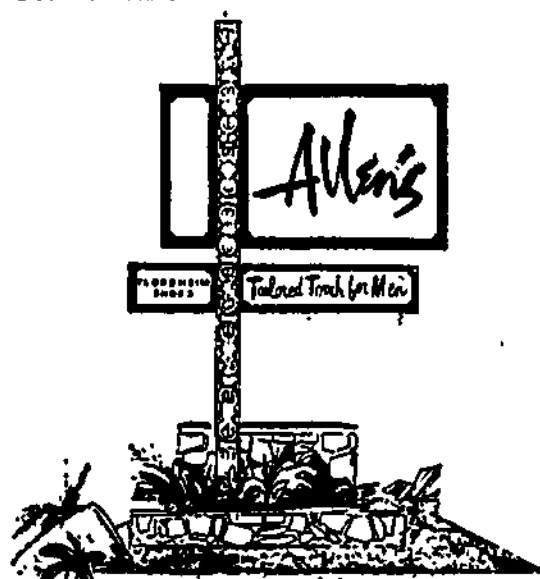


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The environment

Noise curbs sound OK, but can they quiet O'Hare's roar?

by LEA TONKIN

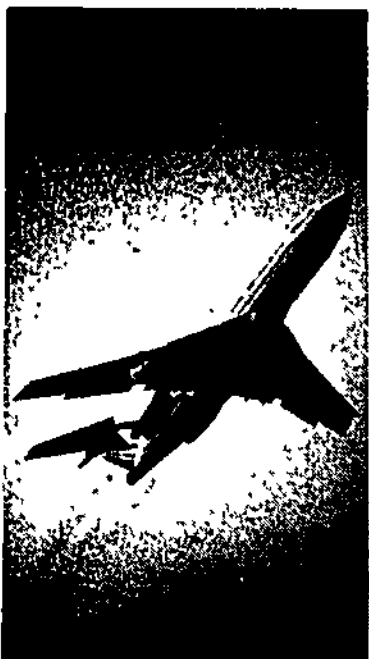
DON'T THROW AWAY your earmuffs yet — the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's announcement this week of proposed noise pollution controls in the works sounds great. But Northwest suburban residents within earshot of the O'Hare International Airport goings-on will have to wait a little longer for a tentative package of aircraft noise curbs to be issued by the EPA.

The agency plans to present its recommendations for the certification of maximum allowable noise levels for each airport by late October to the Federal Aviation Administration. This would be followed by a FAA consideration of the program and a later enforcement date.

The only definite noise standards outlined by the EPA thus far would set standards for the interstate trucking industry. Some 100,000 trucks would be affected by the proposed standards. They are slated to go into effect in October, 1974. A 90-decibel limit measured at 50 feet would be set for trucks traveling faster than 35 miles per hour.

Cook County already has a regulation on the books to curb noise emissions from new trucks. The county's Department of Environmental Control limits the noise to 86 decibels within normal hearing range for trucks manufactured after Jan. 1 of this year.

ARSENIC AND OLD wastes: They're targets of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI), a Chicago based citizen action group. Arsenic is one of seven substances taken off the federal Environmental Protection



Agency's list of toxic water pollutants to be banned or strictly regulated. Others include zinc, sulphide, selenium, chromium copper and lead.

David Comey, environmental research director for BPI, said his group protested the removal of these substances from the EPA list at agency hearings held in Rosemont this week. The protest was seconded by the Lake Michigan Federation.

Program deadline extended

Vehicle emission testing delayed by U.S. court

Vehicle emission test planning in counties surrounding Chicago was delayed at least three months by a federal court in Washington, D.C.

The court extended Thursday the deadline for completion of a nationwide program to combat air pollution from Aug. 13 to Oct. 15.

The Environmental Protection Agency requested the deadline delay because "we didn't think we could complete a workable plan by Aug. 15," a spokesman in Chicago said.

Two weeks ago, EPA proposed mandatory auto emission testing in Cook, DuPage and Lake counties, a ban on parking in the Chicago business district and limitations on parking garage construction to reduce pollution 50 per cent in the Chicago area.

City and state officials and local business organizations criticized the EPA Friday at a public hearing and requested a delay in final plan approval.

IF ADOPTED, the plan would require auto emission test approval before motor vehicle registration. The requirement would begin May 31, 1975.

The EPA plan was called an "unrealistic, economic and bureaucratic burden upon citizens ... unreasonable restrictive ... impractical, inadvisable and unnecessary," by witnesses at the hearing in the Sheridan-Chicago Hotel.

Objections differed: City of Chicago Environmental Control Comm. Wallace Poston argued that "Chicago's plan, if expanded to the en-

tire region, would enable the area to meet the 1975 levels for carbon monoxide." Chicago began an auto testing program Jan. 1. But, Poston protested the ban on downtown parking, claiming it "would not accomplish the objective of reducing air pollutants."

John M. Marco, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency director, said that auto testing in the suburbs would have "a disappointingly low degree of effectiveness." More than 60 per cent of vehicle miles traveled in the Loop are by Chicago-registered vehicles. Cost of expanding the program to an estimated 1.8 million suburban vehicles would be \$5.4 million and maintenance to improve below-standard cars would top \$10 million.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA said "stringent regulations of this kind are inappropriate and inadvisable at this time in view of the many inquiries and studies which are now being conducted to re-examine the entire basis for present pollution standards."

EPA released the emission proposal after rejecting a plan by the state. EPA officials estimated that the state plan would reduce pollution only 44 per cent, not the 50 per cent required by the Clean Air Act.

Marco said that Illinois will revise its plan to meet federal guidelines, but asked for a deadline extension to Jan. 1, 1974. The state program could include countywide auto testing, anti-pollution retrofitting of taxicabs and trucks, increasing the price of gasoline by taxing, parking restrictions and parking surcharges to "encourage use of mass transit."

Police will attend vehicle theft meeting

Policemen from Illinois and nearby states will spend three days learning about current car theft rings and ways of preventing and solving auto thefts at a conference this month.

Nearly 300 policemen will attend the 10th annual Midwest Motor Vehicle Theft Conference at the state fairgrounds in Springfield.

Policemen attending the conference will be brought up to date on the newest secret markings used to spot stolen 1974 model cars, trucks trailers and motorcycles.

Presentations will focus on the local quirks of vehicle searches, theft rings, operating in Illinois, counterfeiting and systems of identifications.

Motor manufacturers will also send representatives to lead sessions on new 1974 markings and on restoration of identification numbers which have been obliterated by thieves.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Illinois Police Training Institute.

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Sport fishing in Lake Michigan is already adversely affected by toxic chemicals dumped by industries along the lakeshore, Comey said. The fish species which are disappearing from the lake are a warning of potential dangers, he said. If the EPA does not revise its list to include the seven added toxic substances, BPI and the Washington, D.C. based Natural Resources Defense Council plan to sue the agency. The 12 toxic substances which are included in the proposed EPA list include mercury, cyanide, DDT and a number of materials found in pesticides.

POWER STRUGGLE: The pros and cons of opening the new Unit 1 at the Zion nuclear power station near Waukegan will be submitted in final form this month to the Atomic Energy Commission.

A mid-September decision may be expected on the case, predicts David Comey of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI). The organization is an intervenor in the case. The findings which indicate safety problems at the station have all been answered by Commonwealth Edison Co., says Comey, but not to their satisfaction.

Based on the evidence submitted during the Zion hearings, BPI requested that the station should only be operated at 82 per cent of capacity. The design factors include a lack of testing on the failure rate of some pumps and valves and a lack of consistency in all welding operations. The slabs supporting Units I and II at Zion were not constructed correctly, Comey said. An earthquake could cause the supports to behave "very badly," he contends.

NO NEED TO BRING hiking boots — the recreational movement rises to new heights at the Hi-Rise Campsites facility planned for downtown New Orleans. Promoters of this 20-story campground are seeking financing for the project, reports the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation News publication.

"It is designed for today's different brand of camping," says Wesley Hurley of Hi-Rise. "People don't want the woodsy bit now, they want to camp in comfort near the city." The \$4 million project will feature 6 floors of parking space and 12 upper stories for campsites. A rooftop pool, utility hookups and artificial turf complete the campground atmosphere. This remarkable project is slated to open just as the Mardi Gras celebrations get underway next year, in time for the opening of the New Orleans Superdome.

JETHRO AND CLEM — They'll be remembered by thousands of people who visited with the two wolves during a nationwide tour encouraging preservation of the wolves' species. The Canadian timber wolf Jethro and the Alaska tundra wolf Clem had just finished a Canadian tour when they were apparently killed by a poisoner in Brooklyn. The animals died after they were fed raw chicken necks containing strychnine.

The worst offence committed by the wolves, who appeared with representatives of the North American Association for the Preservation of Predatory Animals, was an occasional purse-snatching. They appeared on national television, before Congress, and visited in Chicago and a number of other U.S. cities in the campaign to win public support for their cause.

CLEAN THINKER — he's Russell Train, nominated to head the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Clean air and clean water take top billing in his new job, Train says.

Sacrifices and inconveniences caused by the effort to clean up the environment may not always produce immediate results, he warned. "The citizen has to be patient and work with us and recognize it will be some little while before we see substantial progress," Train continued. "It's plain we're going to have to be making choices that presuppose changes in the way we do things."

YOU CAN SPEAK OUT on the proposals for wastewater management in northern Illinois and Indiana area. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' proposals are up for discussion at a series of public meetings. The final public sessions are to be held tonight at Morton High School in

Hammond, Ind., and on Aug. 6 at Northwestern University's Thornton Hall. Both sessions begin at 7 p.m. Copies of the Wastewater management study are available at public libraries. Written comments may be submitted to the corps office in Chicago, 219 S. Dearborn Ave.

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Energy study is underway

High schools find fuel supply slipping

by WANDALYN RICE
The fuel oil tank at Elk Grove High School is bare dry and High School Dist. 211 officials aren't sure yet where they'll get the oil to fill it this fall.

The situation at Wheeling and Arlington high schools which also use fuel oil is not quite so crucial according to Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for the district, because they have some oil left over from last year.

However, the act the district received no bids this summer; the first time it tried to buy fuel oil and only now has a tentative verbal commitment from a supplier, pointing the way the national fuel shortage may be affecting schools this fall.

In the Northwest suburbs, only Dist. 211 is immediately concerned about the shortage of fuel oil because three of their eight schools use it. Most other schools in the area are heated with natural gas and officials in districts that do have smaller schools heated with oil say they have had no problem with supplies.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, however, has been told the oil will have only 90 per cent of the amount of gasoline for school buses that they had last September. Supt. Richard Kolze told the Dist. 211 board this week the district's gasoline supplier is advised them to cut back on their use by 8 to 10 per cent.

Spokesmen for private bus companies which sell services to school districts which, unlike Dist. 211, do not own buses, said so far they have had no difficulty getting gasoline.

"We're knocking on wood," said a representative of Davidmeyer Bus Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Officials at Ritzenthaler Bus Co. in Arlington Heights said that company's supplier almost ran out of gas earlier this year, but the company sent a letter to the federal Office of Oil and Gas asking for a priority allotment and has received it. The office administers a voluntary fuel allotment system for the federal government.

Cosgrove said Dist. 214 does not know how soon it will have a firm commitment for fuel oil for Elk Grove, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

THE MAIN PROBLEM right now, Cosgrove said, is the one supplier who has said he expects to have fuel oil has said his oil will have a higher sulphur content than the district usually buys. As a result, he said, environmental protection agencies may say the oil contributes too much to air pollution when burned.

"I think we are going to be able to open school," Cosgrove said. He also said the district may be able to make mechanical changes in its heating plants

to cut down on pollution caused by the high sulphur fuel oil.

While waiting for a final commitment on the oil supply for next year, Cosgrove and other district officials have undertaken a study of all the district's energy needs at the direction of the school board.

Right now, the study is focusing on Hersey High School, where electrical bills have long been higher than those for other schools. So far, Cosgrove said, he has checked lighting at the school to see whether it could be dimmed. He is now planning to run tests to see how much electricity various parts of the building such as the kitchen and air-conditioning systems take.

"I WANT TO know what the power requirements of the different systems are in case we have to make a choice of what to shut off to conserve power," he said.

So far neither Dist. 214 nor any other districts have received any warnings from Commonwealth Edison on electricity or from Northern Illinois Gas Co. on natural gas. However, Cosgrove said this year he will study the various alternatives, from shutting down buildings at night to curtailing machine shop classes, that might save on gas and electricity if the need arises.

On the state level, state school Supt.

Michael Bakalis earlier this week announced a program to help school districts cope with a fuel crisis this winter. The program includes making a survey of school energy needs statewide, meeting with fuel dealers to determine what supplies are available and compiling guidelines for conservation of fuel.

In addition, Bakalis has asked federal officials to begin a mandatory fuel allocation program to replace the voluntary allocations now made by the Office of Oil and Gas.

Personal surveillance restraints urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two separate moves are being proposed here to protect Americans against invasions of their privacy by "Big Brother" surveillance on the part of the government on others.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, introduced legislation Tuesday to outlaw spying on civilians by the military.

And a government advisory panel urged restraints on use of Social Security numbers and collection of information on individuals in computer data banks operated by government or private organization.

ERVIN'S bill grew out of a three-year study by a Senate constitutional rights subcommittee which he heads. The Pentagon adopted regulations against military surveillance of ordinary civilians in 1971. But Ervin said disclosure of a White House domestic intelligence program during the Watergate investigation



Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

tells him that the potential for a return of the practice is there.

"The good faith of officials of the executive branch is not enough," Ervin said.

His subcommittee's report said "At the height of the monitoring, the Army engaged over 150 plainclothes agents to collect information which was placed in scores of data centers around the country. It was not unusual to find in the Army files details of one's membership, associations, remarks, published statements, attendance at meetings, personal finances, sexual activities, arrests, and personality quirks preserved in everlasting perpetuity."

THE ARMY snooped on civilians with the stated aim of keeping track of those who might cause riots or demonstrations which it might be called upon to control. Ervin's bill would limit such surveillance to cases of criminal conduct on military installations and civilians seeking employment with the armed forces.

Meanwhile, an advisory committee of lawyers, educators, computer industry executives and others, reported Tuesday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that the "Big Brother" in George Orwell's book, "1984," may not remain entirely fiction.

It warned that increasing use of Social Security numbers and collection of credit information in data banks threatens an "information tyranny that could lock every citizen into his past."

IT RECOMMENDED legislation granting an individual the right to refuse to give his Social Security number to someone not entitled to it by federal law. It urged creation of a Federal Code of Fair Information Practice to outlaw any secret personal data keeping systems.

"The public fear of a 'Big Brother' system," it said, "in effect a pervasive network of intelligence dossiers, focuses on the computer. But it includes other marvels of Twentieth Century engineering, such as the telephone tap, the wireless microphone, the automatic surveillance camera, and the rest of the modern investigator's technical equipment."

A 34-page appendix to the report accused former Attorney General John N.

Mitchell of fostering invasions of privacy by increasing the government's use of wiretapping and by pressing for practices such as preventive detention and "no-knock" police entries.

It said Mitchell "greatly expanded federal surveillance of citizens thought to be threats to internal security, justifying his action on the theory that the execu-

tive has inherent and discretionary power to protect itself."

Panel chairman Willis H. Ware said the appendix, written by the Nongovernmental Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, did not necessarily reflect the opinion of the panel but was included as "a paper that deserves to be read."

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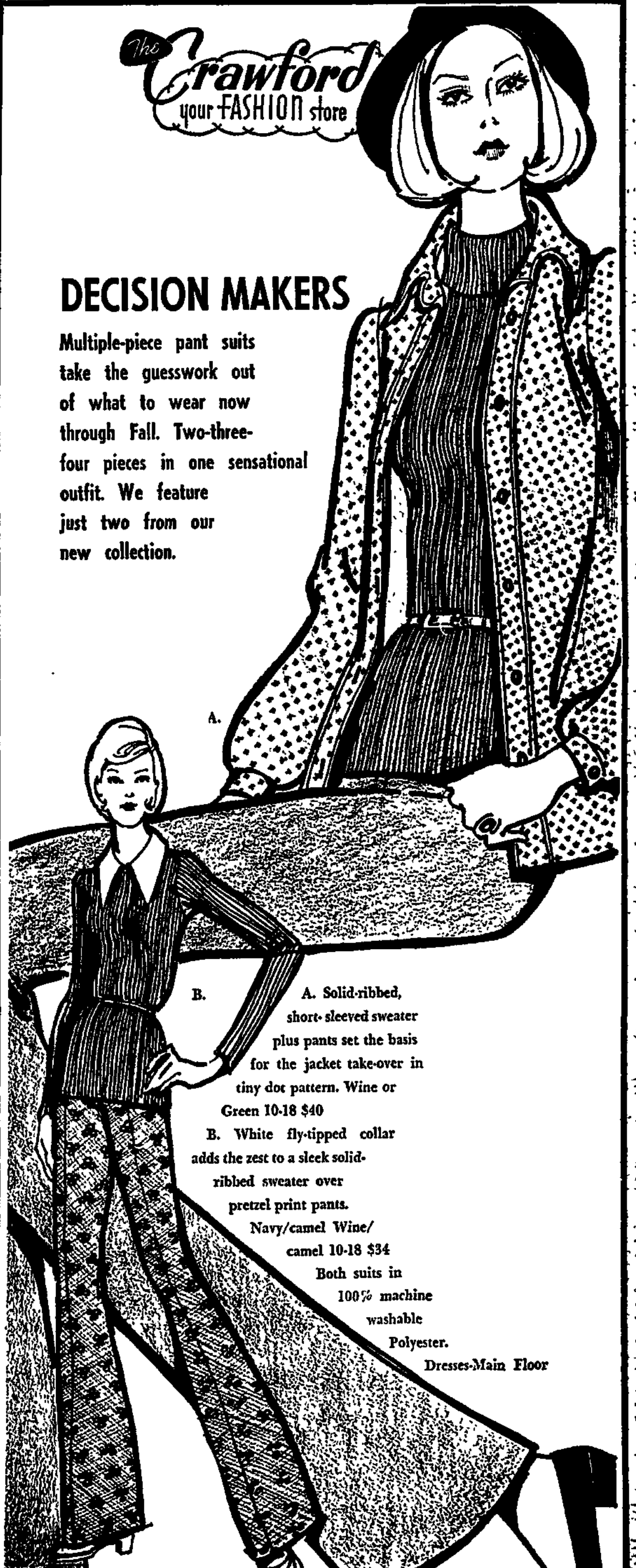
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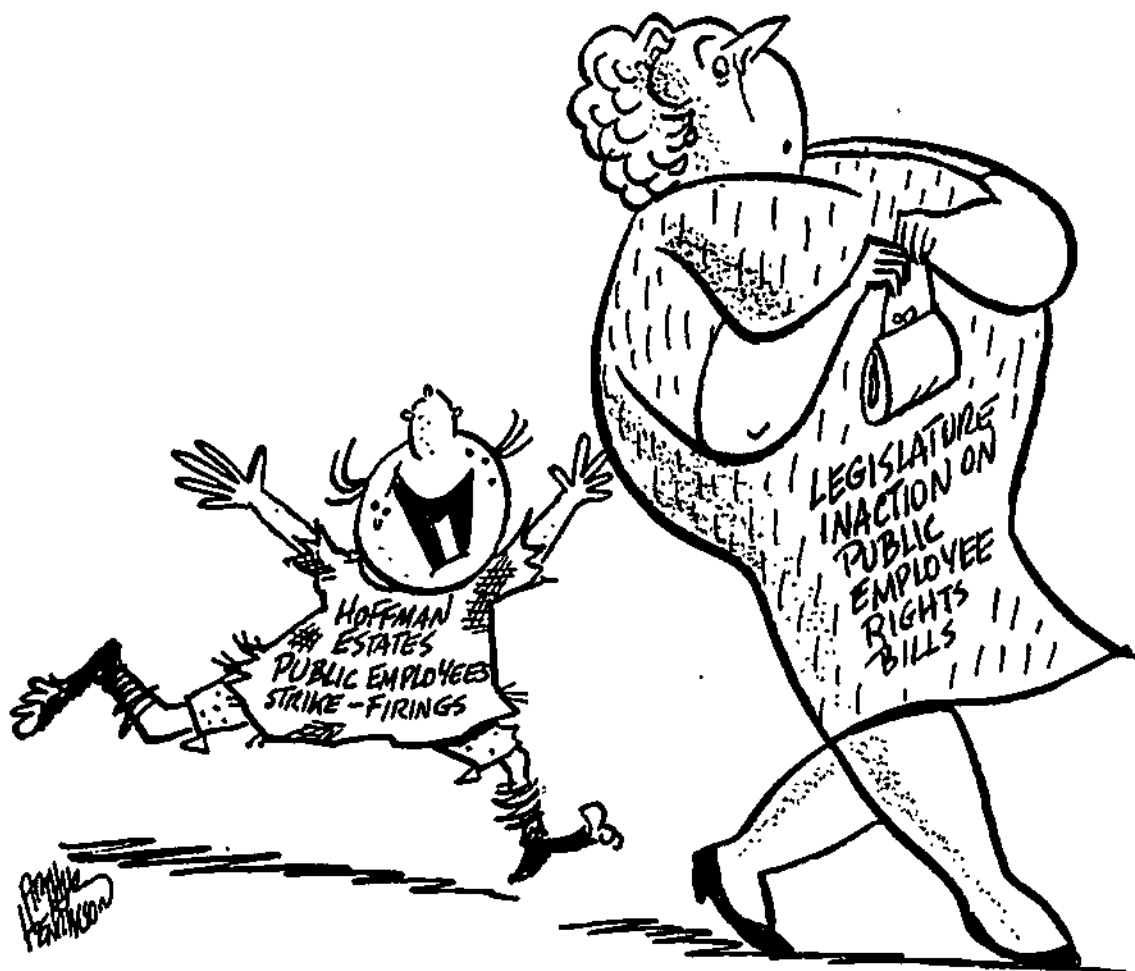
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Herald editorial

Public employees penalized

The dispute between the Hoffman Estates Village Board and the village's public works employees is a classic example of the chaos caused by the lack of a law governing collective bargaining for Illinois public employees.

The village board on July 21 fired 28 members of its public works department after the employees called a one-day "sick-in" strike. The board has also withdrawn its recognition of the Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union which had been bargaining since May for the public works employees.

This week the first nine men hired as replacements for the fired workers have started their jobs. The village board has said the

union members will not be rehired. The fired employees are continuing to picket but since they do not have a strike fund available their position will become more difficult as time goes on.

The whole problem, with the union and village at seemingly irreconcilable extremes, developed after the two sides had apparently reached an agreement. The contract was almost signed and sealed when the village board said it wanted to make some "non-substantive" changes that the employees felt strongly enough about to call a one-day work stoppage.

It seems that both sides acted hastily. The employees called their strike without trying to resolve their differences with the board; the board fired the employees also without trying to resolve differences.

We believe the two sides should now go back to square one — returning to the bargaining table. The village should abandon its position that it will not rehire the union members and the two sides should get back to the business of bargaining.

In addition, we hope this incident, as well as other similar incidents that occur too often in Illinois, will encourage the state legislature to finally enact a collective bargaining law for public employees.

The law would spell out the rules

that both sides in a dispute would be able to follow. It would provide that public employees would, like their fellow workers in private industry, have the right to organize and bargain. Right now, the union members in Hoffman Estates, the teachers in our school districts and other public employees can only bargain if the village board, school board and other public body decides it is willing to talk to them.

The law should also provide the right to strike for employees such as those in the public works department in Hoffman Estates. To grant the right to collective bargaining without the right to strike, would be to sanction the inherent inequity of power between employers and employees.

In the case of policemen and firemen, to be sure, the inequity of power would be too much on the side of the employed if the unlimited right to strike was granted. The law would have to address itself to those whose jobs are directly linked to the preservation of life and safety in a different way.

However, we believe the collective bargaining law could have prevented the current unhappy situation in Hoffman Estates. As it stands now, both sides, and most particularly the Hoffman Estates Village Board, are going to have to try to resolve the problem in a fair way. We urge them to do that.

by RALPH NOVAK

Sen. Ervin: Now ah've noticed that our ratin' has been laggin' a mite lately and while ah may be just a poor old country lawyer, ah still remember the old sayin' we had back in North Carolina, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Mr. Dash: What does that have to do with anything, Mr. Chairman?

Sen. Ervin: Nothin', really, but it's gettin' harder and harder for me to keep comin' up with these sayin's all the time. Anyway, ah want y'all to welcome to the committee room today a special surprise witness, and ah'll ask the witness to identify himself.

Witness: My name is Mike O'Plasma. Until recently I lived at the White House, where I worked as a bacterium that was causing President Nixon's viral pneumonia. I am presently unemployed.

I would like to state at the outset that I came here of my own free will and the fact that the committee had to go to a suburb of Timbuktu to find me does not prove I was reluctant to testify. Now I have a 4,733-page statement — elegantly bound in moroccan leather, incidentally — that I would like to read but it would take me four months, so I have agreed to skip that part and go right to the questions.

Sen. Inouye: Now, Mr. O'Plasma, please don't think I am being unduly harsh or implying any guilt on your part; we're just trying to ascertain the facts. But can you tell us just exactly what your role was in the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the dirty tricks and the attack on Pearl Harbor?

Mr. O'Plasma: At those particular points in time, of course, I was busy working on the pneumonia campaign, so I had no personal involvement whatsoever in any of those activities, whatever they may be. However, I did at one

Watergate testimony

From a real bugging expert

point overhear a passing streptococcus mention he heard Jeb Magruder tell Hugh Sloan that Bob Haldeman had told him John Dean said it was all John Mitchell's fault.

Sen. Inouye: Including Pearl Harbor?

Mr. O'Plasma: To the best of my recollection.

Sen. Welcker: Can you tell us how well you know President Nixon?

Mr. O'Plasma: I have only known him for the months of my incubation period but you could say that I know him inside out.

Sen. Welcker: Then what is your im-

lated, either. Can you tell us, in 25 words or less, what you believe to be the role of a bacterium in terms of the Constitution?

Mr. O'Plasma: It is, as I see it, to cause disease.

Sen. Baker: Do you mean to say that it never occurred to you to paddle on up to the President's brain and let him know what was going on? Is that what you're trying to tell me and my fans — I mean the committee?

Mr. O'Plasma: In retrospect, of course, I can see the error of my ways but at the time I thought I was doing my job.

Sen. Ervin: Don't you know that it is the duty of every man, woman and bacterium to defend the Confederacy, er, uh, the Union? Well, anyway, it's Sen. Montoya's turn. Sen. Montoya? Joe? Sen. Montoya? Someone wake him up, please.

Sen. Montoya: Ahem — wake up, shave, brush teeth, put on blue socks and grey... Wait a minute; I seem to have brought in the wrong index cards, I'll have to pass.

Sen. Gurney: I have just one question: Isn't it true that a President can't be expected to know everything that is going on in his own lungs and that you, for instance, could have been planning to cause viral pneumonia in Raquel Welch for all he knew?

Mr. O'Plasma: That's true but I didn't know she was on the list of enemies.

Sen. Ervin: We'd like to talk to you further but Sammy Davis Jr. is scheduled to testify next and we can't keep him waitin'. Ah want to thank you for your frank and forthright testimony and ah just think it's a shame that a fine upstanding virus such as yourself has to get mixed up in something like this. Ah will try to think of an old backwoods sayin' about bacteria to insert in the record lath on.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



pression — based on what you know from your own experience and what you may have learned from other bacteria you met in the course of your work — about whether there was any prior knowledge of the Watergate affair in the President's mind?

Mr. O'Plasma: All I can say about that is what I saw and I saw absolutely no knowledge in the President's lung.

Sen. Baker: Now if you'll allow it I would like, in my own humble way, to pose a probing moral-philosophical-metaphysical question that is not unrelated to this inquiry though it isn't exactly re-

Bob Lahey

What do you mean, 'we,' Mr. Butz?

I do not understand, nor do I pretend to, the philosophy behind selected price controls.

How you can maintain that a finished product — whether it is a beef cow or an automobile — may not be sold for more than "x" amount of dollars, but the ingredients of that product — either feed grain or rolled steel — may be sold for whatever the market brings, frankly escapes me.

The fact, quite obviously I think, is that you cannot. The attempt to accomplish that in fact is the reason why in the next week or two, we aren't going to find any T-bones or ground-round on the grocery shelves, at whatever price.

EVEN MORE perplexing, however, is that the people in government who keep giving us these selected price controls keep telling us that they are a bad idea and that they simply won't work.

Take this quote: "Like it or not, the federal government is now very heavily involved in economic matters. We are involved with regu-



Bob Lahey

lations that none of us wants to be involved in."

Who said that? John Gardner, of Common Cause? Ralph Nader, the "consumer advocate"? Barry Goldwater? Ronald Reagan?

None of the above.

THE GUY WHO said it was Earl Butz, the secretary of agriculture for the United States. He said it eight days before President Nixon announced an even heavier involvement in economic matters by the federal government, on July 18.

What is perplexing is that officials like Butz and others who supposedly advise the President on these grave policy matters keep telling us that they are enacting their pronouncements against their will and against their judgment, as if there was some shadow force hanging over Washington compelling them to do the things which they know in their hearts to be unwise.

Butz again: "The Administration was pressured into invoking ceilings on food prices because of the prospects of even more drastic measures in response to public demand."

Public demand? When was the last time you wrote your congressman demanding that he work for government interference with a free market?

THAT ARGUMENT smacks of the singsong heard from all levels of government: taxes must be raised because of the ever-increasing "demand for services" on the part of the public. That, of course, is hogwash.

Outside of demanding a sewer that doesn't back up every time there is more than an inch of rain, a policeman to come around when you are threatened, a fire company which can keep your house from burning to the ground, and a reasonably well paved street, there are darned few services which the people keep clamoring for.

But back to Mr. Butz. "... we apparently learned little from the grave mistake made in 1972 when ceilings were placed on broiler (chicken) prices."

What do you mean, "we," Mr. Butz? The housewives learned. The chicken growers learned. The grocers and the wholesalers and the poultry buyers learned. And you must have gotten some inkling, because you went on to explain how the chicken growers found they couldn't make money, and so began drowning their chicks; how the supply of chickens was depleted; and how the price of poultry booted out of sight when the ceiling was lifted and suddenly there wasn't enough chicken to go around.

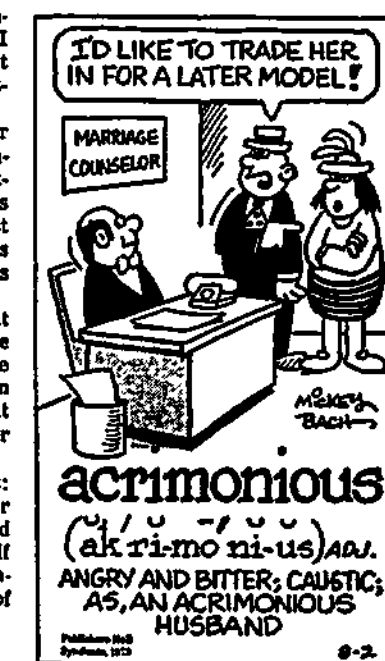
NEAR THE conclusion of your remarks to the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, you observed, "I still believe that our people can grasp the sound truth of economics."

Thanks for your confidence, Mr. Butz. I suggest that you read over your remarks again and then sit down and review them with your boss.

Timely quote

"There will be black markets. I've gone through all that before and I'm not going to again. I think I will close up." —Robert E. Stumph, Cleveland meat retailer, on current shortage.

Word a day



Fence post letters to the editor

Congressman refutes criticism of local staff

Recently you published a letter from Mrs. Marilyn Kramer of Niles, criticizing what she claimed is the manner in which employees in my Skokie district office provide service to constituents. Mrs. Kramer sent this letter not only to your newspaper, but also to at least four other newspapers in what appears to have been an effort to achieve wide circulation of her criticism.

I would, of course, be greatly concerned if courteous, prompt and careful response were not given to the public by employees representing me, and I would take appropriate steps immediately to correct the situation if that were the

case. On investigation, however, my district office employees deny the statements attributed to them by Mrs. Kramer.

In brief, Mrs. Kramer complained that she telephoned my Skokie office, seeking information about my Congressional vot-

ing record, and that she was told "someone from Washington" would contact her with the answer. My district office staff has no record of such a call from Mrs. Kramer, and such records are kept as a matter of routine.

I would like your readers to know that

copies of the Congressional Record, which contains all information about my House votes, are available to Mrs. Kramer or anyone else at my district offices in Skokie and Des Plaines. In addition, I arranged some time ago to send subscription copies of the Congressional

Record to every library in the 10th Illinois Congressional District. Newspapers and such services as Congressional Quarterly regularly publish how each Congressman votes on legislation, and I regularly issue reports to 10th District news media on my positions on Congressional issues, including how I vote.

Consideration of Mrs. Kramer's letter in its total context leads to the unmistakable conclusion that her motive in writing was to publicize critical comments about my office. Her letter — the best evidence — clearly shows that she has the very information she said she was seeking by telephone.

That being the case, I can only point out that all of the best intentions in the world and all of the best service possible on the part of my staff will not, nor can they hope to, prevent critical comment from persons motivated as Mrs. Kramer appears to be.

The best answer to the public is this: Contact my office and determine for yourselves whether you are treated promptly, courteously and correctly. If not, let me know directly and immediately and furnish me with the name of the offending employee.

Samuel H. Young
Member of Congress

Building commissioner in key post

The turmoil in Palatine municipal offices is extremely regrettable. I am only familiar with the operation of only one village office, but for what it is worth to Palatine citizens I offer the following comments on the building commissioner:

1. When Henry Apida took office, many builders were accustomed to doing business their own way regardless of building code violations. The office was engulfed in home owner complaints of shoddy construction and with rumors of bribery.

2. Today the complaints come from the permit applicants trying to apply "back door" pressure.

3. Although not a college-educated man, Henry Apida has studied building administration work and combined with

his practical experience, he has become as good at his job as any building official in the area.

4. Any building official that is doing his job properly, will make some enemies. Builders want permits before their plans are complete because clients who have investments at high interest rates are pressuring them. The building department is an obstacle to them, but regulation has been established because of poor performance in the past.

5. Towns with good building ordinance enforcement become the more desirable places to live or establish a business. Palatine has gained this reputation in recent years. It will not continue to improve if the building department be-

comes servile to political pressure.

Now what authority do I have to "sound off" on this subject? I am an independent structural engineer with broad experience in building work. My services are used by most villages in this area, including Palatine, so I am familiar with their operation.

You may say that my endorsement of Apida is self-serving, but actually the opposite is true. If a change comes about, it is likely the new administration will dispense with my services. I would be wise to keep my mouth shut, but a capable building official with integrity is not easy to find.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — Many Americans are paradoxical economic animals.

They can be great providers and alert businessmen during life but fail to leave wills . . . snarling, delaying and eroding the estate for which they worked so hard as a shield for loved ones. They can be the souls of prudence, save consistently for years, then risk it all with a broker they've known for only two weeks or take a flyer on a stock because of a conversation overheard on the 7:57 commuter train.

The checking account is another vulnerable spot. Too few Americans know enough about, or think about, the checking account even though it is one of their most used economic tools.

BARBARA Henninger, an assistant vice president with United California Bank (UCB) and operations officer at the UCB main Los Angeles office, has thought a lot about checkbooks. And for good reason. Banks in the Los Angeles area annually process more than \$216 billion worth of checks. Some of them are wrongly used, costing the user substantially in many cases.

To help the careless or inexperienced checkbook handler become more expert in this area, she offers some guidelines and conditions.

- When you've opened a checking account and have received the first imprinted checks, make certain the account number is correct. A printing error could delay the crediting of your deposits and cost you money.
- Evaluate how many checks you nor-

mally write a month. If it is 10 or fewer, you could save up to \$2 per month in service charges by getting a special checking account which costs as little as 15 cents a check at some banks.

- Carry personal identification papers separate from the check book so another person doesn't have "everything he needs" to use your checks in case of loss or theft.

- Don't leave excess funds in your checking account. Transfer them to a savings account so they'll earn interest.

- Don't time deposits and checks too closely. You could be assessed extra charges each time your deposit reaches the bank a few hours after a check has been received on that account.

- Don't borrow another person's bank check or deposit slip or lend one of yours. That magnetic account number can't be erased not even by blacking it out, so the check or deposit could be posted to the account of the original owner.

- Don't write checks for "cash" before you get to the bank. If lost or stolen, such checks are the equivalent of cash and the bank cannot put a "stop payment" order on them.

- If you receive Social Security or dividend checks regularly, arrange to have them mailed directly to your bank for deposit. There's no charge and it's safer.

- Never leave your personal check book in an office drawer or public place. If you note a check is missing from the numerical sequence, notify the bank immediately.

(United Press International)



TRAINING MAKES a difference in the job outlook for these young men, participants in a cooperative work program sponsored by the Western Electric central region headquarters in Rolling Meadows. They're Raymond Glenn, left, and Joe Coplen, gaining professional drafting know-how in the summer program.

Local Western Electric office trains Chicago youths

South Side kids finding new life in work

Young men from Chicago's South Side are finding an easier road to a good job through the efforts of the Western Electric Central region headquarters in Rolling Meadows.

The company has worked the past six years with Wendell Phillips High School through the Chicago Board of Education, on a cooperative work program. This year, 14 students have been chosen to participate in the program. Working in the high school drafting department, they use drafting equipment provided by Western Electric to ensure work of professional quality.

For many of the youths, this is not the first time they have worked in the summer program. A few are in college now and are working during the summer to help finance another year of school. For others, this job is only a beginning.

JAMES lives in a nearby housing project. Although the atmosphere there is anything but enviable his appearance and demeanor belie this environment. He

is neatly dressed and courteous, almost cautious, in his dealings with other people. James worked once before, but only briefly for a neighborhood organization, so this is the first real job he has ever held.

Mel Jackson, the school's drafting teacher, is a supervisor for the summer program. He knows James has the ability to finish school, but is doubtful he ever will. "The other boys he hangs around with have influenced him. They all cut classes regularly, and James has taken on their habits," says Jackson shaking his head. By next fall, it is likely James may have already dropped out.

Perhaps incentive provided by the summer work program may keep James from dropping out of school, perhaps not. But then, Jackson has surely seen this same drama acted out many times in the past. Some of the other students provide a much more optimistic outlook.

BILL is a graduate of Wendell Phillips High School and is currently a student at Chicago Circle Campus. He is back for

his fifth summer working for Western Electric as a draftsman. Things have changed for Bill since he started back in 1969. He is married now, with a young child, and his drafting job is only one of the jobs he is holding this summer. Bill has grown with the program, and is one of the young men Mel can look at with a feeling of accomplishment. This summer, for the first time, Bill has taken the responsibility of assistant supervisor; he checks work that other fellows have turned out. This leaves Mel more time to handle the administrative end of the program.

The program lasts six weeks and during that time all participants are considered temporary employees of Western Electric. When it ends this month, the supplies will be returned, the room will again be closed until school reopens. But hopefully, says a Western Electric spokesman, the skills and the lessons offered during the cooperative work program will make a difference in the career outlook for these young men.

Dividend News

Kemperco Inc.

Kemperco, Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, an increase of 5 cents a share over previous quarters. The intention to increase the quarterly dividend had been announced by Kemperco on May 16.

The 20 cents a share quarterly dividend will be payable Aug. 30, to stockholders of record Aug. 10. This is Kemperco's 22nd consecutive quarterly dividend since it began operations in 1968.

Kemperco, Inc. is a publicly held company with 13 subsidiaries which operate in such fields as insurance, reinsurance, mutual funds, consumer finance, banking, real estate and safety consulting.

National Tea Co.

National Tea Co. announced the results for the first quarter ended June 23. Sales for the 12 weeks ended June 23 reached \$270,692,192. This compares with the sales in the comparable period last year of \$246,903,181. Net income loss amounted to \$4,768,731, compared to the net income last year. In this period last year \$2,358 of this amounted to a 61-cents-a-share loss for the 1973 period.

Galaxy Carpet Mills

Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., Elk Grove Village, reported that record sales and profits for the 39 weeks ended June 30 were nearly equal to results for the entire previous fiscal year, and third quarter figures were the highest for any 13 weeks in company history. For the 39 weeks, net income was \$1,307,000, 22 per cent above the \$1,073,000 for the comparable period of 1972. Earnings per share advanced to 76 cents from 63 cents. Net sales were \$31,499,000, up 36 per cent from \$23,179,000. For all of fiscal 1972, ended last Sept. 30, Galaxy earned \$1.47 million on sales of \$31.7 million. For the last 13 weeks, net income rose to \$304,000 from \$412,000, a 22 per cent gain. Earnings per share were 30 cents, compared with 24 cents in the prior year. Net sales were \$12,399,000, 42 per cent higher than last year's \$8,713,000.

Calculations for earnings per share are based on weighted average number of shares outstanding for each period and have been adjusted for the 3-for-2 stock split effective June 15, 1973.

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Sears to open new Wheeling store

A five-handled shovel will be used in the Friday groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Sears Roebuck and Co. catalog surplus store in Wheeling.

This cooperative effort will officially launch the construction of the new store in the Dundee Plaza. Participants in the 11 a.m. ceremony will include William M. Evans, Sears group catalog order manager; Jerry Cohen, manager of the present Sears catalog surplus store in Wheeling; Harry Linsky of Dundee Plaza Inc.; Arthur A. Mascarello, president of A. S. Mascarello Co. Inc., the contractor; Wheeling Village pres. Ted C. Scanlon, and Building and Zoning Comr. William Dieber.

Cohen said that Sears new Catalog Surplus Store serving the Wheeling area will have a gross area of 32,625 square feet.

It will be three times the size of the present unit located 1,000 feet to the east of the new site on Dundee Road.

It will feature Sears nationally advertised soft-lines merchandise as well as a greatly expanded selection of major appliances. Most of the merchandise will represent new but discontinued or surplus goods at discounted prices. Electrical and mechanical units will carry a guarantee to be free of operational defects.

A catalog order desk, where any of the more than 200,000 items in the Sears catalogs may be ordered, will be featured in the store.

The store is being built under Sears plans and specifications by Dundee Plaza Inc., with the A. A. Mascarello Co. serving as contractor.

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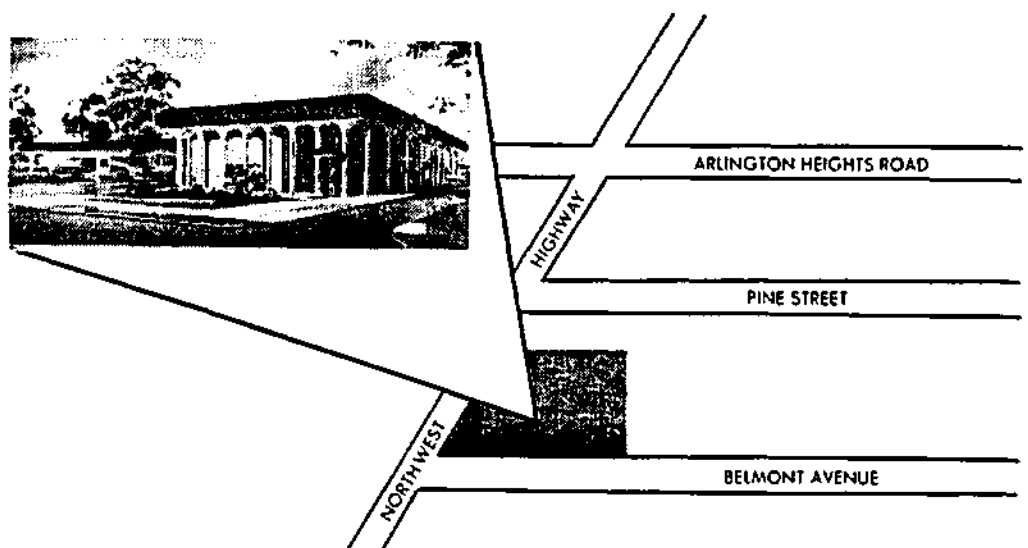
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GOLDEN PASSBOOK MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	5.50%	5.65%	5.73%
CERTIFICATE PASSBOOK 1 to 2 1/2 years MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	6%	6.18%	6.27%
CERTIFICATE PASSBOOK 2 1/2 years to 4 years MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	6.50%	6.71%	6.81%
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT 4 year maturity MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1,000	7%	7.25%	7.35%

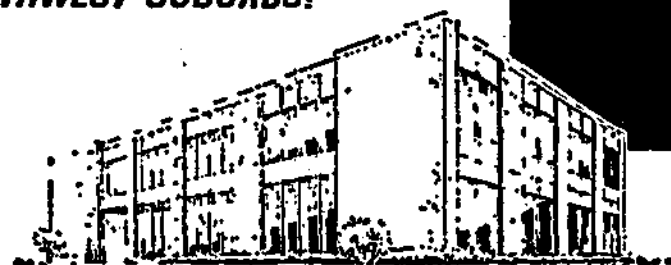
* EFFECTIVE YIELD WHEN INTEREST IS LEFT ON DEPOSIT FOR ONE YEAR

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DEPOSITS EARN FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Real Estate Review

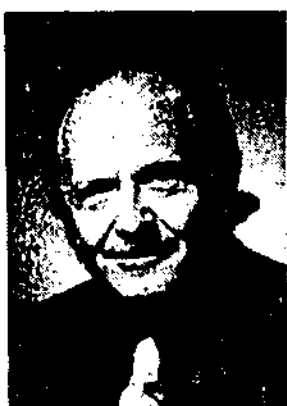
PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property



Robert Proctor
President



Carl Behrens
Vice-President



16 S. Bothwell St., Palatine



Jack Mankel
Treasurer



Laurence Doyle
Secretary



205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

The REAL ESTATE Professionals OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Featuring this week:

Home Town Real Estate

205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 255-8440
16 S. Bothwell St., Palatine 359-6050
335 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg 529-0300
237 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove 541-4700

Does a "Total Marketing Concept" mean anything to buyers and sellers of real estate?

Home Town Real Estate feels its remarkable growth is a direct result of this philosophy. "Real estate cannot be compared in structure to industrially motivated businesses," stated Robert Proctor, president. "It involves problem solving on a highly personal basis. Each family need is unique and cannot receive mass production techniques."

"For example, some people prefer to purchase existing homes, some desire an apartment, townhouse or condominium and yet others demand a new home built to order on a vacant lot. Client needs may involve a new plant location or tax shelter for investment purposes."

Home Town is presently divisionalizing to cater to all of these real estate needs. The Residential Division, of course, is responsible for a major part of the company's growth and will continue to be the principal division. At the end of June of this year, residential sales volume had increased almost 100 per cent over last year. Home Town participated in the sales of over 300 homes in that period.

The Commercial and Investment Division and the New Homes Division have been highly successful for Home Town and at the present time, "Trek," a national relocation program for company personnel transfers throughout the country, is being developed.

The company expects a high standard of professionalism from its sales staff in these areas, so lights often burn late in a Home Town office. Quite likely, a training class is in session. The classes are entertaining, educational and stimulating through use of tapes, films and training manual. Emphasis is placed, not only on knowledge, but on honesty and integrity. As a member of the state, national and Northwest Suburban Boards of Realtors, Home Town adheres to the Realtors Code of Ethics.

There are four principals involved: Robert W. Proctor, president; Carl M. Behrens, Jr., vice-president; H. Jack Mankel, treasurer; and Laurence J. Doyle, secretary.

"Having four owners provides more flexibility in management," stated Mankel. "It gives us different viewpoints of client problem solving that generally produce correct answers."

Home Town has over 70 licensed, professional sales people. "They are the real back-bone of Home Town Real Estate," Doyle said.

Home Town's Greatest Assets



Marcia Pahl



Larry Peak



Ed Koczowski



Kaye Fueller



George Amundsen



Pat Madi



Tom Stengren



Tom Casper



Joanne Ryan



Grace Klosowski



Bob Harris



Mary Gorman



Donna Sutton



Wayne Tsutsumi



Hugh Larson



Denis St. Dennis



Joy Williams



Karen Bajtos



Shirley Ryan



Karen Christiansen



Carl Behrens III



Dave Sauer



Herb Ducey



John Perhach



Fran Rogers



Joyce Finnegan



Marge Jarvis



Alan Wulf



Don Stefanik



Mary Ann Perhach



Eric Gregory



Barbara Frank



John Bailly



Dean Jacobsen



Hay La Bruin



Bob Michaelson



John Brewer



John Paddock



Tedi McGauley



Don Hager



Chuck Hartman



Wally Wayne



Irene Roberts



Roger Bostrom



Sylvia Adamczyk



New Palatine building to be completed Sept. 1

A 60,000 square foot manufacturing and warehouse facility under construction at 560 Hicks Rd., Palatine is scheduled for completion Sept. 1. The building is offered for lease or sale by Harold S. Pawlan, Realtor, Architect and developer, whose offices are located in Glencoe.

Pawlan purchased the 103,000 square foot land site with an 18,150-square-foot building constructed six years ago by Pyramid Plastics Inc., the seller. Pyramid moved its operations to Hope, Ark., in April of this year.

Pawlan is presently constructing a 41,650 square foot addition to the building, which will have a 21 foot, 8 inch clear height and will have five fully enclosed truck loading docks.

Immediately after acquisition, Pawlan had landscaping designed and installed by Ralph Synnecstedt, Jr. The addition to the building is being constructed by S & L Engineering Company of Glenview.

Pawlan headed Pawlan Associates, Architects, who designed industrial buildings for such firms as Union Carbide's Fiberglass Division, Mills Envelope, Armour Screw, Sanford Chemical and the Bell Company. Pawlan was on the architect team for the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant during World War II.

Pawlan was co-architect with Hirschfeld and Reinheimer on the Carlyle

Apartment Building, Outer Drive East, Carriage House, 1440 Lake Shore Drive and other residential high-rises.

THIS MANUFACTURING and warehouse facility under construction at 560 Hicks Rd., Palatine, is scheduled for completion Sept. 1. The building is offered for lease or sale by Harold S. Pawlan, Realtor, Architect and developer, whose offices are located in Glencoe.

LC

HOME of THE WEEK!

Call 593-3460



SCARSDALE

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on tree lined street. Large living room with fireplace. 20x14 paneled family room. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Walk to train, schools, park & shopping.

\$50,900

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Office 593-3460
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BEAT THIS PRICE!

Raised Ranch with family room. A good 1700 square feet. Three blocks to swimming pool and school. If you're looking for a large home, here it is. Does need paint and an owner with a floor. Does have room for garage.

\$32,500



SEE THIS ONE!

If you've been looking for a Ranch with a dining room, excellent shape and close to schools (1/2 block from grade school - walk to Jr. High) and shopping. Surrounded by flowering shrubs and trees.

\$29,900



SUPER CLEAN!

3 bedroom Ranch with full dry basement. Has something for everyone in your family. 2 1/2 car garage with electric and work bench. Kitchen with lots of wood cabinets, countertop, eating bar & pantry. Central air with humidifier, good landscaping and more.

\$35,900



VA WELCOME

Large lot with room to grow. Large enclosed porch, two furnaces. 4 bedrooms. Offered at

\$27,900.

Warriner chosen for vice-presidency

Robert L. Nelson has announced the appointment of James W. Warriner as vice president and general sales manager of the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.



Jim Warriner

ager of the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.

Jim Warriner will work with the present five offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Barrington and will assist in staffing Nelson's new office in Schaumburg, scheduled to open the first of the year.

Warriner will also direct Nelson's new Referral Service which is in the process of finalization and will soon be announced to the Real Estate industry.

Warriner formerly owned his own Real Estate firm and has been with Nelson for 6 years. He has been in the Million Dollar Club each year and recently received a plaque announcing that he now was a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club.

Warriner and his wife Ruth have lived in Arlington Heights for sixteen years and both have been very active in civic affairs.



SHARP CUSTOM RANCH

Quality Custom Built Brick Ranch on large lot located in beautiful area of fine homes. Walking distance to grade and high schools. Convenient to Harper College. Beautifully maintained home included plaster walls, full basement, paneled rec room with built in bar, fireplace. Paneled 4th bedroom could also be in law arrangement den or office. Immediate possession. New blacktop driveway.

Call 253-3800 \$64,900



BRAND NEW HOME

Custom built 3 bedroom home beautiful marble top vanities. 3 full baths. Huge family room. 4 kitchen women dream about. Brick and cedar construction, 2 1/2 car garage, central air.

Call 398-0500 \$59,900



POPULAR ENGLISH RANCH

You'll love this spacious 4 bedroom English Style Ranch. Air conditioning. 2 baths. Dramatic garden view kitchen family room. 2 car garage. paneled & insulated P.H.A. assumable.

Call 882-9200 \$44,900



MINT CONDITION

Three bedroom ranch entire inside of home freshly decorated includes two full baths family room with new carpeting. LR DR and all BR's carpeted. lovely screen enclosed patio playhouse. cyclone fenced yard with mature landscaping many appliances located close to schools shopping & entertainment, also Woodfield Mall & Route 53. Immed possession.

Call 253-3800 \$36,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in area convenient to school shopping train 2 fireplaces. Large master bedroom. Everything is there, nothing to add.

Call 398-0500 \$59,900



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

This lovely 3/4 bedroom home has everything. Price fenced yard corner lot, close to shopping & golf course. All this and air conditioning too.

Call 882-9200 \$37,000



INVERNESS

Charming 5 bedroom 4 bath home located on an acre of ground adjoining Inverness Country Club. Den, rec room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Most rooms carpeted. Modern kitchen and a fabulous setting.

Call 253-3800 \$95,000



MAINTENANCE FREE

All aluminum 3 bedroom Split on a large lot. Recreation room paneled in rough sawn Cedar. Washer dryer included. Move in condition. Low taxes.

Call 398-0500 \$38,000



FINDERS KEEPERS

Make it yours. Sharpest in prime location. OOH & AH - but don't hesitate. Unique in decor & design. Private yard, redwood fenced gas BBQ 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a family room.

Call 882-9200 \$31,500



IMMACULATE PLUS

Pride of ownership abounds in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new ranch on large fenced in lot. Custom made drapes and carpeting plus extra large master bedroom and large patio with gas grill central air plus many extras. Walk to grade and high school. Just minutes to Woodfield Mall.

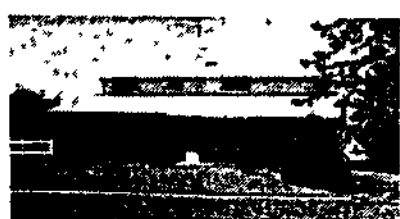
Call 253-3800 \$54,900



LION'S PARK AREA MT. PROSPECT

3 1/2 bedroom home in most desirable area. Walk to park school and train. Many extras with this fine home - Cent air Gas Bar B Que, fenced yard air filter, dishwasher and much more.

Call 398-0500 \$49,900



ONE OF A KIND

9 room 3 1/2 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial with a perfect in law arrangement. This spotless home has hardwood floors a r sun deck patio, manicured landscaping fruit bearing trees.

Call 882-9200 \$47,800

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SCHAUMBURG
8 N. Roselle Rd.
PHONE: 882-9200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
PHONE: 253-3800

Real estate group to boost service to mobile families

How to provide even better home-finding service to families on the move, in the face of a tightening money market, was studied by members of Inter-City Relocation Service (RELO) in Denver, July 22-24.

Members convened in the mile-high city for RELO's annual mid-year meeting, according to Robert W. Starck of Robert W. Starck & Co. Realtors, which represents RELO with five offices in the Northwest suburban area.

RELO is the nation's leading real estate referral organization, with more than 650 members in more than 7,000 cities and towns throughout the United States and overseas, Starck pointed out.

"Our service will be particularly valuable to corporate transferees and others on the move to new communities under present conditions, with the mortgage money supply tightening in many markets at the same time as interest rates climb," Starck said.

"Our volume of sales — RELO members last year sold more than \$6 billion worth of homes — has enabled members

to develop excellent sources of financing, at the best possible interest rates. And when one of us refers a transferred client to a fellow member at the client's destination, it establishes a firm contact for the client there. Such a contact, with a client's needs and resources known to the RELO member, not only will expedite househunting, but also will give him a head start on the important matter of financing his home purchase in an otherwise unfamiliar community."

RELO's Denver meeting emphasized seminars and workshop sessions demonstrating how members and their sales associates can do the best possible job of serving transferees — and the corporations that move them, Starck said.

In addition to Starck, who is a member of the board of directors and a member of the marketing committee, the following personnel of Robert W. Starck & Co., attended RELO's mid-year meeting: Mrs. Mary Jane Starck, vice-president and manager of the Arlington Heights office, and Mrs. Lorraine Glasby, sales associate.

Rich Port, Realtor, reports record volume

Rich Port, Realtor, a Chicago suburban area real estate firm, has reported record increases in dollar volume and the number of homes sold for the first six months of 1973.

According to Dick Caruso, president, dollar volume increased 34.2 per cent and the number of homes sold increased 19.9 per cent more than a year ago for the January through June, 1973, period. Both categories were six month records for the diversified real estate firm.

Caruso also noted that for the six month period just ended, 97 per cent of all properties listed by Rich Port, Realtor were sold within the exclusive listing period.

For the month of June, the firm, which has 17 offices in the west and northwest suburbs, reported a dollar volume increase of 55 per cent over June, 1972.

On the overall real estate scene, Caruso further commented that many major companies and corporations have increased employment and are again transferring personnel, all of which has led to families moving to new locations and strong performances by real estate firms in the Chicago area.

Carol Hicks joins Nelson sales staff

Carol A. Hicks has joined the Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Co. sales staff. She will operate from the Nelson Elk Grove sales office.

Carol and her daughter Catherine and her husband Edward, an administrative specialist for Eastern Airlines, reside in Elk Grove Village where Carol is active in civic and social work. She will work under the sales direction of Bob Wood, sales manager of the Elk Grove office.

Annen and Busse Realtors honor three staff members

Buffet breakfast at Howard Johnson's in Palatine was the setting for Annen & Busse's July Sales Meeting, which included honoring Pearl Dombrowski, Jane Jackson, and Del Sears as Million Dollar sales associates. All three of the associates reached this coveted goal within the first two weeks in June, and were presented with Plaques in recognition of their achievement.

Pearl Dombrowski, associated with Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors in their Arlington Heights office since 1968, received her Million Dollar Award for the third time. She has also been honored twice with the firm's President's Club Award.

Jane Jackson, who joined the firm's Arlington Heights location on the same date as Pearl in 1968, received her fourth Million Dollar Sales Award and has previously been awarded Annen & Busse's President's Club Award.

Del Sears, recently appointed Associate Office Manager in their Mount Prospect location, has been with Annen & Busse since 1963 and received his Million Dollar Sales Award for the fourth time. He is a member of the President's Club. He is a licensed Real Estate Broker and a G.R.I.

All three of these associates now become eligible as Lifetime Members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate

Boards' Million Dollar Club and Lifetime Members of the MAP Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Club.

Annen & Busse is extremely proud of these associates and takes great pleasure in honoring them.

Quality Homes Offered By Williams



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Seclusion & privacy on 1/2 acre in town. 4 bedroom older Cape Cod. 2 baths, basement, garage, wrapped in aluminum siding. Lots of space.

\$42,900

JUST LISTED
MT. PROSPECT

Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, near Country Club. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, basement. Cherry paneled family room and finished recreation room. Central air conditioning. **\$63,900**



MT. PROSPECT

Beautiful Ranch Solidly built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, bright basement. Walk to train, town, schools. Extras: screened patio and wine cellar. 1 block St. Raymond's.

\$54,900

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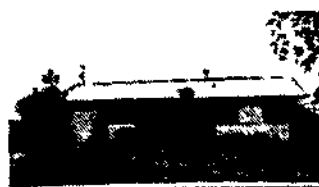
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights



IMMACULATE

3 large bedroom home brick & frame newly decorated ideal location walk to school and shopping. 2 1/2 car garage + carpet. Patio. Low taxes. **\$39,750**
255-3535

ROLLING MEADOWS



IDEAL STARTER HOME

3 bedroom brick & frame 1 bath 1 1/2 car garage TV den room on extra large lot 100x150 ft wooded pear apple and cherry trees Taxes \$775 **\$33,900**
255-3535

HOFFMAN ESTATES



COMMUTER SPECIAL

Walk to train, school, shopping, Union Park all 3 blocks away. 4 bedrooms on 100x150 ft wooded lot pane 2 1/2 car garage rec room full redecorated Maintenance free All brick Separate dining room **\$57,500**
255-3535

MT. PROSPECT



LOW TAXES

An all brick 2 bedroom ranch on small lot close to transportation and expressways. Immaculate home. 40 day possession Taxes \$545 2 1/2 car garage. **\$32,500**
255-3535

STONE PARK

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SELL IT...
WE'LL BUY IT!!!

McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

2-3 bedroom split-levels to be built in Mt. Prospect.

\$55,900 - includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, brick & cedar.

\$51,900 - includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting, brick & cedar.

McKay-Nealis 255-3535



JUST LISTED

Beyond imagination! 10-room custom split-level with over 4100 sq. ft. of fantastic living. Over 1/2 acre 2 fireplaces rec room 38x48 with bar family room solarium on 2nd fl. 2 blocks to Medinah Country Club. Ideal dining room. Only seeing is believing this 4 bedroom all quality home.

MEDINAH

255-3535

TV PREMIERE

EXQUISITE

The beautifully decorated large 3 bedroom Ranch has nearly everything. Custom decorating. Antique fixtures, quality drapes and carpeting, brick patio oversized yard, and much more. This ranch may be bought with complete furnishings. Call 537-6440 **\$45,900**



"BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH A FUTURE"

All the basics for the modern homemaker. Vaulted ceiling, floating staircase and half balcony overlooking family living area. Kitchen has insulated sliding doors leading to patio area. All it needs is a little loving care! Call 537-6440 **\$39,900**



HUGE FAMILY ROOM

In this quality ultra sharp 4 bedroom home. Gorgeous custom drapes and sheets up grained carpeting. Large clean rooms make this home ready to move in. Lawn is out standing and sheltered. Lounging stays. Call 537-6440 **\$69,900**



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Here is a 4 bedroom home that's really beautiful. Decorator touches include paneling, drapes and carpeting. Beautifully landscaped home shows pride of ownership. Call 882-6920 **\$44,500**

Now, you can see these homes on VIDEO HOMES SELECTRA TV™



Video Homes Selectra TV has made home-hunting as easy as an afternoon in front of the tube. We've made a video tape tour of all the homes listed here plus hundreds more. So instead of dragging you all over town, we'll sit down in front of the television monitor while you select the home that fits you best. For a free demonstration or a chance to shop for a home the easy way, give us a call. We're the only member of the Video Homes Selectra TV network in town.



SMASHING... QUADRO

With beautiful shag carpeting, warm paneled living room, beamed ceiling and walls in master bedroom, newly decorated with elegant wall treatments. Walk to pool and play area. Loads of cabinet space. You will enjoy great neighbors. Call 537-6440 **\$24,900**



TV PREMIERE

SHARP RANCH

3 big bedrooms, 2 baths fireplace carpet dog, dropper, fence, heated garage and great location. Call 882-6920 **\$35,900**



LUXURY

Plus perfect maintenance - easy living, central air and all appliances. Brick wood-burning fireplace in spacious family room. Close to Woodfield Shopping and schools. Call 882-6920 **\$31,500**



HOME SWEET HOME

Sparkling clean and all face brick construction make this 3 bedroom home a doll house. Completely carpeted including custom drapes, located on a quiet street in an area of custom built homes. Walk to shopping, 2 car garage 1 1/2 baths. Call 537-6440 **\$42,900**



LAKE IN THE HILLS

Private lake 2 blocks away for swimming, fishing and boating. Year round home with more than 1500 square feet of living space. Extras include cable TV, antenna, solid oak floors, bar, swing set and refrigerator in family room. 4 bedrooms. Call 882-6920 **\$33,900**



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ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY

This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch is a delight to see. Family room with fireplace and 1st floor laundry room. Huge full basement. 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Central air. Every feature a family deserves is in this home.

\$66,900

SEE THIS BEAUTY NOW

This hard to beat value priced 3 bedroom split level is waiting just for you. Beautiful shag carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths. fenced yard with 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$43,900

BRICK TOWNHOUSE WITH FULL BASEMENT

Ideal Chicago location for this 2 bedroom townhouse on the northwest side. Full basement with finished rec room. Includes extras. An excellent starter home or for retired couple.

\$29,500

BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME

Ideal for the young at heart. Here is a 2 bedroom home you can call your own with its own lot and front and back yards. All home ownership with golf, tennis and swimming pool nearby. Includes many extras. Central air conditioning.

\$22,900

PIONEER PARK COLONIAL

Here is that most desirable location in Arlington Heights for your 3 bedroom home. Family room, rec room with pool table and 2 fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Large patio overlooks attractive landscaped grounds.

\$56,900

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE-SIZE LOCATION

You can own this 3 bedroom ranch located in prestige Lexington Fields and enjoy the comfort of 3 fireplaces or the central air conditioning. This spacious home includes 2 1/2 baths family room full basement and 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$67,900

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY-APPROVED COLONIAL

Four spacious bedrooms, large complete "country size" kitchen and ideal wood paneled family room leading to a gorgeous custom patio. Many deluxe features the entire family will enjoy. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location and condition. PHONE NOW!

\$68,900

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Quality-constructed all brick 4 unit apartment building with ideal tenants. Only 8 years old. Good location. A smart investor will make a wise decision on buying this property. Phone our office for more details.

\$115,000

DELUXE DOUBLE MOBILE HOME

This 3 bedroom home is ready to move in including all furniture plus washer & dryer. The only thing missing is you and your personal wardrobe. Also includes family room and 2 full baths. Seeing is believing.

\$19,450

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7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd.
894-8100

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION - RENTAL OFFICE: 491-8800

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630 E. Northwest Hwy.
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382-7300

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
735 Deerfield Road at
Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview
969 Waukegan Road at
Glenview Rd. 724-5800

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HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE
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(Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400

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IVY HILL COLONIAL

Only a sudden transfer has placed this large, lovely Colonial on the market. Builder's model has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry & even a separate dining room. Massive fireplace with a unique hood & many extras for family enjoyment.

Call 394-4500 \$69,900



ELECTRIFYING RANCH!

Every home is different and this home proves it! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage, family room with full wall fireplace and gas starter, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms and screens, large yard with unusual patio, stereo speakers, etc. Something really special!

Call 894-8100 \$46,900



EXTRAS, EXTRAS

Handsome residence of baronial proportions on professionally landscaped grounds. 13 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, two full and 2 half baths, full finished lower level, two fireplaces. This is a blue chip offering! So many features a builder will not duplicate. Must be seen.

Call 359-6500 \$115,000



ROOM TO BREATHE!

On this mini farm! Spotless custom-built Cape Cod with four or five bedrooms, country kitchen, large dining room, full basement and ¾ of an acre of land. Hardwood floors, natural trim and over 25 trees, vines and shrubs. An ideal home for a family who loves the outdoors!

Call 894-8100 \$58,500



BEAUTIFUL FOREST ESTATES

½-acre setting you will fall in love with. Home has excellent floor plan; 8-room split-level with 3 baths, 2½-car attached garage, fireplace, central air, water softener & all built-ins. You will have your own little forest to enjoy and pitch a tent in.

Call 394-4500 \$67,900



WELL LOCATED

attractive ranch with aluminum siding, stone and stained shingle for years of low-maintenance living. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2½-car garage, family room. Walk to elementary and junior high schools, minutes to train.

Call 359-6500 \$42,900



CUSTOM RANCH - WOODED AREA

3-bedroom contemporary ranch on large lot — located close to shopping, schools, and golf course. Beamed ceilings, fireplace, central air make this home a must to see. Total property is in excellent condition. Move right in.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



VALUE WITH LOCATION

is this four bedroom home in attractive neighborhood near schools, parks, pool, and walk to shopping. Two lovely ceramic baths, heated garage, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Mature landscaping for privacy. A home for enjoyment — a good value.

Call 359-6500 \$45,500



BE SELECTIVE — COMPARE

No guessing here! An established, well-maintained development. This unit has 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining area for formal dining plus a fully-equipped kitchen that has ample eating space. Finest in carpeting & draperies.

Call 394-4500 \$40,500

PALATINE AREA OFFICE



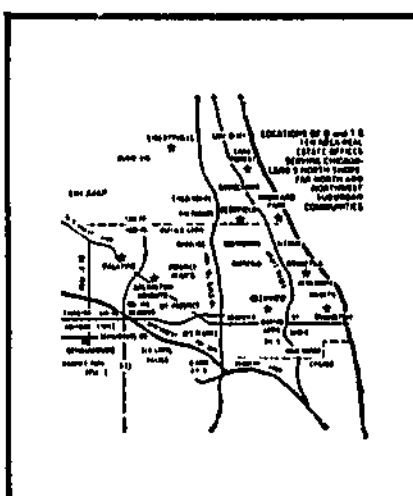
PHONE: 359-6500
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
FRONT PARKING
DAY & NIGHT PHONE SERVICE
OPEN SUNDAYS



A HOME TO ENJOY

Here is a home for a large family. Conveniently located within walking distance of schools and parks. The 4 bedrooms are all on the upper level — the huge family room is great for entertaining large groups.

Call 394-4500 \$52,500



5 LARGE BEDROOMS

Plus 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement, 2½-car garage, all deluxe appliances included. Great traffic pattern, plenty of closets. Only 9 months old. Owner transferred. Great location — close to schools, parks & expressways.

Call 394-4500 \$72,900



FRESH, CLOSE AND COMPLETE

Do your thing or buy as in investment. Newly-decorated shop boasts an in-town location with free parking. 6 stations, 9 dryers, 3 shampoo bowls, 1 tint machine plus all existing inventory and equipment. An established business.

Call 359-6500 \$13,000



BEST BUY IN TOWN

A value you shouldn't pass by. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage, family room plus an extra large enclosed glass and screened porch. The family room is paneled with large bar; pleasant quiet neighborhood.

Call 359-6500 \$39,900



EXCELLENT ARLINGTON AREA

This excellent split with impressive portico — double door foyer & vaulted beam living room, big kitchen, 3 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room & sub-basement. Walk to school & pool. Just listed and located in a high demand area.

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



NO STAIRS TO CARPET!

in this three bedroom ranch! All the work has been done for you. Parquet floors in master bedroom, ceramic tile in bath, wall coverings. Phone jacks, overhead lights, fenced yard, shed, mature landscaping plus many other nice features! See it soon!

Call 894-8100 \$34,900



IMMACULATE RANCH

with all the space you'd love to have. Fenced for little ones or pets, full basement, patio, three bedrooms, 1½-car garage, rec room with bar and carpeting, plus it is paneled. Great buy.

Call 359-6500 \$39,900



THINKING BIG??

See this four bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch! Family room, central air, drapes, curtains, shades, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, custom kitchen set. Beautifully decorated, in excellent location. Walk to schools, shopping and park.

Call 894-8100 \$44,500

SCHAUMBURG HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE



PHONE: 894-8100
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
at Roselle Rd., Schaumburg
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS



PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM

in this 4-bedroom split with 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances plus a large eating area. Lovely living room and separate dining room for formal entertaining. Central air and sub-basement large enough for storage.

Call 359-6500 \$73,900



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

Living is just great here. All the extras you need to move right in. Why pay rent? You will love this 2-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse with attached garage. Includes all built-ins, carpeting, drapes & refrigerator. Beautiful condition. Immediate possession.

Call 394-4500 \$31,700



FOR THE EXECUTIVE!

This immaculate four bedroom split-level is your dream home. Includes fireplace, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, plus sliding doors off family room to large patio with gas BBQ and fenced yard. Also beamed ceilings in LR, DR, & FR — family room has wet bar for your entertaining needs.

Call 894-8100 \$51,900

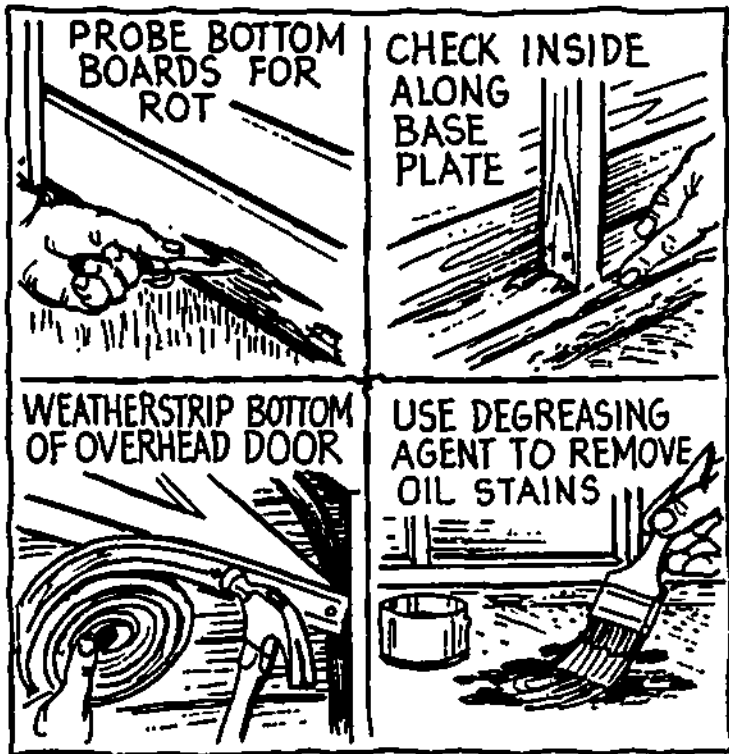


MOVE RIGHT IN

You can do just that — this 3-bedroom ranch is spotlessly clean. Large eating space in kitchen, 1½ baths, den or family room, full basement, convenient to town. Super construction with lath and plaster walls, hardwood floors, mostly brick exterior.

Call 359-6500 \$44,900

WE HAVE MORE! IF NONE OF THESE HOMES APPEAL, CALL ANYWAY. Q & T HAS MANY MORE TO OFFER YOU.



Steps to take when your garage needs patchwork

During the warm weather your garage stands open, toys, lawnmowers, bikes parked in the open door. In the winter your auto stands in the closed garage, ice on its underside melting and depositing a combination of water, dirt and even soil.

A garage takes a great deal of punishment. If it's a free-standing frame garage it is less able to take the wear and tear than your house. You can help it last for years, however, with regular inspection and routine maintenance.

Choose a warm, dry day to thoroughly inspect your garage. Open the doors and windows to help it dry out and air out.

START BY cleaning out the garage. You intended to anyway, remember.

Edward Barth top salesman for month

Edward K. Barth of Des Plaines won the honor of June sales leader of the month for Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors. He was presented an engraved plaque by Ralph H. Martin, president, for having achieved the largest number of real estate sales and listings during June.

Barth joined Kunkel's residential sales division four years ago. Previously, he had been with Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency and he was in marketing and sales with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Last December, Barth tied for the sales leader of the month honor with Kerm Williamson.

DuPage realtors bid to host golf outing

The DuPage Board of Realtors annual golf outing will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973 at the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago. First tee-off time is set for 7 a.m. Golf reservations can be made by calling the DuPage Board Office in Wheaton, 633-1790.

Many donations have already been made toward the awards for golf and door prizes. Free beer will be served at Half-way House. In addition to the television sets, there will be a fly and drive vacation for two to Colorado.

Cocktails will be served at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Total cost for the outing is \$18. For those who wish to only play golf the fee is \$8. Just dinner and dancing will be \$10. Dress is optional. The theme for the dinner dance will be "A Cruise Around the World."

With the clutter and dirt out of the way, start checking from the floor up.

Use a pocket knife or screw driver to probe the bottom boards all around. Replace any siding that is warped or rotted. If rotting is a problem, look for signs of poor drainage.

If puddles of water form, submerging the lower boards, try reglazing the land. You may be able to build it up with bricks or blocks.

Adding a gutter and a downspout with a splash board will carry much of the water away that now runs off the roof.

AROUND the inside of the garage check the base plate. Look for water stains on the floor showing that water has been seeping in. Look for cracks between siding boards. Calk around the base plate and everywhere on the siding where you can see daylight coming through.

Snow and rain, especially when wind-blown, will seep in under the door. You can prevent this by tacking a special rubber weatherstripping to the bottom of the door. It is made especially for overhead doors. If you have an old length of garden hose you are about to throw away, slit it and nail it to the bottom of the door.

If only the outside of the door is painted, treat the inside and the base with linseed oil.

It's not a bad idea to paint the inside of your garage. It will aid appearance and make the wood last longer.

WITH THE floor swept and hosed down you can go to work on oil and grease stains. Fresh oil should be taken up with an absorbent powder — sawdust, fine sand, dry cement.

Stains can be cleaned in a variety of ways. Easiest is the use of commercial solvents sold in auto parts departments. These are degreasing agents for cleaning drives, garage floors and even car engines. They are applied, allowed to stand for a time and then washed off with clear water.

Stains also can be cleaned with such household cleaners as trisodium phosphate. Use a quarter pound to a gallon of hot water.

An old remedy for stubborn stains is a paste of lye and sawdust with a small amount of water. Apply, let dry and hose off. This is pretty caustic stuff so work carefully, wear rubber gloves and keep the youngsters away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address questions to Do-It-Yourself, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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OVERLOOKS COUNTRYSIDE GOLF COURSE. 5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths. Large Carpeted Living Room. Large Formal Dining Room. Remodeled Kitchen has Birch Cabinets, built-in oven & range. Maid's Room. 6 stall barn. Much More. Call for Details.

\$150,000

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Vogel joins realty firm

John A. Vogel, a broker and resident of Arlington Heights has joined the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate organization. Vo-



John Vogel

gel will be working out of the Arlington Heights office located at 8 E. Northwest Highway.

Brandt & Beach

REAL ESTATE



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Quality construction along with prime location! All brick split level offers you 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and paneled family room. Oversize kitchen with good cabinet space & pantry. New wall to wall carpeting in living room, stairs & hall. 2 car detached garage opens former 1 car for additional storage or workshop. Priced for quick sale! **\$39,900.**

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593-8373



TAKE A LOOK

Ceramic entry new plush sculptured drap all appliances screened porch pull down stairs in garage, double driveway 3 bedrooms 2 baths, a lovely home for you

\$37,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

THIS "BIRCHWOOD"

Has a Florida room features natural fireplace stone entry and excellent floor plan Home in excellent condition and very complete. Th 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch is in a top resident of local on

\$39,900



BEAUTIFUL RANCH

Has 3 BR 1 1/2 bath enclosed screened porch paneled kitchen glass shower doors fenced yard stainless steel sink garage insulated and finished. Beautiful landscaping

\$38,900



UNLOCK YOUR DOOR

Key on the 4 above average sized bedrooms large 2 1/2 car garage and the masterful touch of landscaping. Combine sodded yard with trees shrubs and bushes overlooking thru large unobstructed windows from LR and lower — unlock your heart

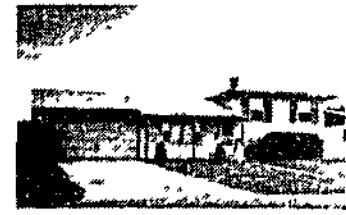
\$48,500



CHOICE LOCATION

with unimproved potential. This could be a gold mine for a variety of businesses located in center of Arlington Heights Zoned B-1.

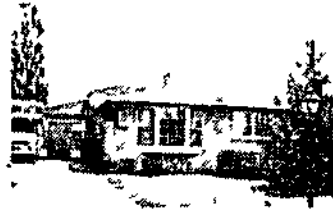
\$125,000



CENTRAL AIR

1 1/2 brand new along with kitchen range refrigerator water heater. Well maintained split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2 car garage

\$35,500



SPLIT

To see this well cared for split inside and out. Mature landscaping surrounds large covered patio. This 3 bedroom split features carpeting, finished FR and 1 1/2 baths

\$41,900



LIVE LAZY AND LIKE IT

Next to a park and comfortable living 2 BRs 2 baths, balcony with deck central air. All appliances. Move right in and enjoy pool, tennis and lake

\$32,900



SHARPI

Beautiful two bedroom two bath condo w/w carpeting lots of storage central air.

\$35,900



WANT A BUSINESS?

Here it is equipped for pizza hot beef hamburgers fries and soft drinks. All equipment included. Ideal for carry out orders or eat in. Located at Rand Road and Thomas in Arlington Heights. Close to Hersey High School

\$9,900



REALLY SHARPI

Tastefully decorated in level with 4 bedrooms 2 baths paneled FR with bar w/w carpeting ceramic tiled kitchen 2 car garage and other extras

\$48,500



TOTAL CHARM!

We greet you in the curb of this well maintained and beautifully landscaped home. 4 BRs 2 baths heated garage is attached. Close to schools parks churches and shopping.

\$41,900



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL

Exceptional is the only way to describe this home from the large front porch 2+ car garage 4 bedrooms kitchen with G.E. Exceptional is the only way to describe this home

\$55,900



PERFECT STARTER HOME

3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Half a block from park, great for kids. Walk to schools and churches. All garage and patio plus more

\$36,900



NATURAL FIREPLACE

Is just one of many features this 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch has to offer. Also included 2x18 FR and 2 car garage.

\$43,900



WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY

Swim in private pool 1 1/2 bath and boat in spring fed lake. Sit back and relax in the lovely condominium

\$22,700



LOCATION

Plus quality + once add up to total enjoyment when owning this 1 bedroom 1 bath condo located in Prestige area. Features best in appointments 20' balcony for relaxing and private parking space. Act fast for immediate occupancy

\$27,900



WHAT DOES IT HAVE?

Full basement immediate possession 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FR, carpeted throughout. Winston Grove area.

\$49,900



SEPARATE WORKSHOP

Elk Grove Cape Cod with extra features. Sep living and dining and family rooms. Attached 2 car garage, well landscaped with enclosed backyard

\$47,900



TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS?

Located in Roselle just minutes away from the train. 2 bedroom town home with central air, carpeting and appliances.

\$29,900



FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Real comfort and prestige in this spacious 3 bedroom Bldg with full basement and central air. 2 1/2 baths and attractively decorated

\$34,900



ULTIMATE

In fabulous living. Spacious corner condo 2 bedrooms 2 bath breakfast room, 2 balconies overlooking pool and tennis court.

\$35,000



NICEST VIEW IN TOWN

4th floor 1 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking quiet residential area loaded with trees. Fully carpeted with all appliances plus parking space 20 ft. from elevator 2 blocks to train and shopping

\$29,900



TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?

See this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome with earthy redwood ceilings dining area large kitchen and a family room. You can't find this home anywhere else

\$35,400

ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA

Village REALTY

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956-0660

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA

Village REALTY

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593-8373

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Village REALTY

670 South Roselle Rd.
894-0220

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Integrity
Results

Experience
Integrity
Results

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE



PRESENT FOR THE ground-breaking ceremony at Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights, new \$2 million plant addition are: (from left to right) Joseph Weber Jr., executive vice president; Rudy Hanson, village manager, Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, president, board of trustees, Arlington Heights; Joseph Weber, chairman of the board; Charles E. Ritter, president; and Robert Weber, vice president of the international division.

Weber tells \$2 million plant addition

Approaching full capacity in their "Factory Magazine" award-winning plant after only six years, Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights, recently broke ground for a new \$2 million plant addition capable of handling three to four times present production.

The 80,000 square foot, single level plant addition will feature a 34,500-square foot, 39-foot-high area containing 1,343,706-cubic-feet for handling and storage of raw materials and finished goods. Stacking materials up to 34-feet high on a random basis, the rack storage area will be served by a sophisticated material handling system which utilizes high-lift trucks running on guide rails.

"The plant addition will double the space for finished goods inventory, making it possible to go to an off-the-shelf position for most stock orders," James E. Thomas, vice president - manufacturing said. "Doubled storage capacity together with the increased speed and efficiency provided by the high-lift truck handling system is designed to provide faster, more complete customer service."

The plant addition also doubles warehousing capacity for raw materials stor-

age. Space is provided for the addition of new equipment to process incoming orders for the Weber multi-product line. In addition, space will be provided for the installation of additional pressure-sensitive, label-stock, coating equipment to meet the increasing demands for this product. Space for shipping, receiving and staging will be tripled.

According to Thomas, the plant addition is the result of a tremendous increase in demand for Weber products for product identification and shipment address marking, particularly in the area of pressure-sensitive labels. Production and assembly operations in Weber's 137,500 square foot existing plant and of-

fice are simultaneously being expanded to accommodate this rapid growth in label usage.

Other facilities in the plant addition include a mixing room for coated stencils, quality control lab, print shop and advertising stockroom. A \$90,000 detention pond with a capacity of 1/2-million gallons is being built to detain run-off storm water.

The architect and general contractor is Teutsch Associates, Inc., Rosemont, who were the architect and general contractor of the original Top Ten award winning plant.

Anticipated completion date of the new addition is March, 1974.

Continental Realtors appoint director of public relations

Richard F. Nethaway of Prospect Heights has been named as director of public relations for Continental Real Es-

tate Realtors saw the need for a total real estate service firm, with representation in all suburbs.

From its beginning, Continental has been an organization of professions, working in team to accomplish its aim to provide highly ethical, professional real estate service to all of suburban Chicago-land.

Nethaway and his wife, Marlene, have been Prospect Heights residents for 12 years. They have two sons, Steven and William. He is the current Secretary of the Prospect Heights Lions Club.



Richard Nethaway

Garber attains \$1 million mark

Jack Garber was honored in May by president, Stan Lieberman and sales manager, Larry Schwartz, as being the



Jack Garber

first sales representative of Stan Lieberman Realty, Inc. this year to top one million dollars in sales. He is currently over 1 1/2 million dollars in sales and should top over two million by year end.

Mr. Garber, his wife, Roslyn and family reside in Buffalo Grove.

tate, Inc. The announcement was made recently by Robert N. McGuire, President of Continental, whose administrative offices are in Elmhurst.

Mr. Nethaway assumed his new duties, which include responsibility for the advertising programs of Continental, after a successful tenure as Executive Director of an area trade association.

The naming of Nethaway to the new post was another progressive step by the rapidly-growing real estate firm which has expanded to its present 20 office locations circling the Chicago Suburban area.

Continental was formed three years ago when four long-established suburban

Joins organization

Richard Parrish, owner of Richard Parrish Real Estate, 761 Walnut Ave., Elgin, has recently become associated with the Gallery of Homes.

The Gallery of Homes which originated 25 years ago, is the largest real estate organization in the United States and offers nation-wide service in relocation with over 1,100 Gallery locations throughout the United States, Canada and the Virgin Islands.

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Philippe Bros. Realty

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Company plans research park

Ronald Weisner, president of Weisner Realty, Inc., Chicago area vacant land specialists, announced the sale of approximately 60 acres of land in Lisle to Collins Development Corporation.

According to Marshall Friedman of Weisner Realty, the site is located south of the East-West Tollway and east of Naperville Road.

Friedman said the parcel will add to

Collins Development Corporation's existing 305 plus acres in the area which is being planned for a \$100 million dollar office and research park.

To be known as Corporate West, the comprehensive development is planned for both sides of Warrenville Road, east of Naperville Road, north and south of the East-West Tollway and just west of the Morton Arboretum.

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\$47,900



IMMACULATE FAMILY STYLE SPLIT LEVEL

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, maintenance free Chelsea split on beautiful large lot. Central air, a kitchen full of custom built ins, color coordinated decorating throughout, charming family room, large patio, attached garage, superb location.

Call 358-5900

\$54,900



A RARE RANCH VALUE

Conveniently located, beautifully conditioned 3 bedroom ranch surrounded by heavenly trees. Separate dining room, complete custom kitchen appliances, redwood fenced 20' patio, garage plus much more that must be seen 31443.

Call 358-5900

\$39,900



MAGNIFICENT COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE

Spectacular, like new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath central air Raised Ranch with picture book view of the colorful countryside from the large deck patio. Paneled family room & beamed ceiling, big double oven kitchen, basement, sodded lawn, 2 car att. garage.

Call 358-5900

\$49,900

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Custom 3 bedroom Town House styled for casual comfort and carefree convenience. Enjoy the swim & health club plus a lovely private lake and the elegance of a fireplace, outstanding interior decor plus many custom decorating extras, sharp kitchen, att. garage.

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1800 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY LIVING

Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Town House in convenient prestige area with private lake, pool & tennis. Living room fireplace, family room, 3 1/2 basement custom kitchen appliances, central air cond. and air filter, garage, 30' patio, 30966.

Call 392-3900

\$52,900



SPACIOUS COUNTRYSIDE RANCH

Custom brick and stone beauty on lovely 1/2 acre of privacy plus convenience 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths fireplace 24' first floor family room PLUS 38' full basement rec. room, kitchen appliances, carpeting, 24' covered patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage, excellent condition, 31018.

Call 392-3900

\$58,500



BEAUTIFULLY KEPT

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod on 5 acres in North Barrington. Eat-in kitchen, family room, built-in outdoor BBQ, and 2-stall pony barn. A bargain at \$82,500.

Call 381-3900

\$82,500

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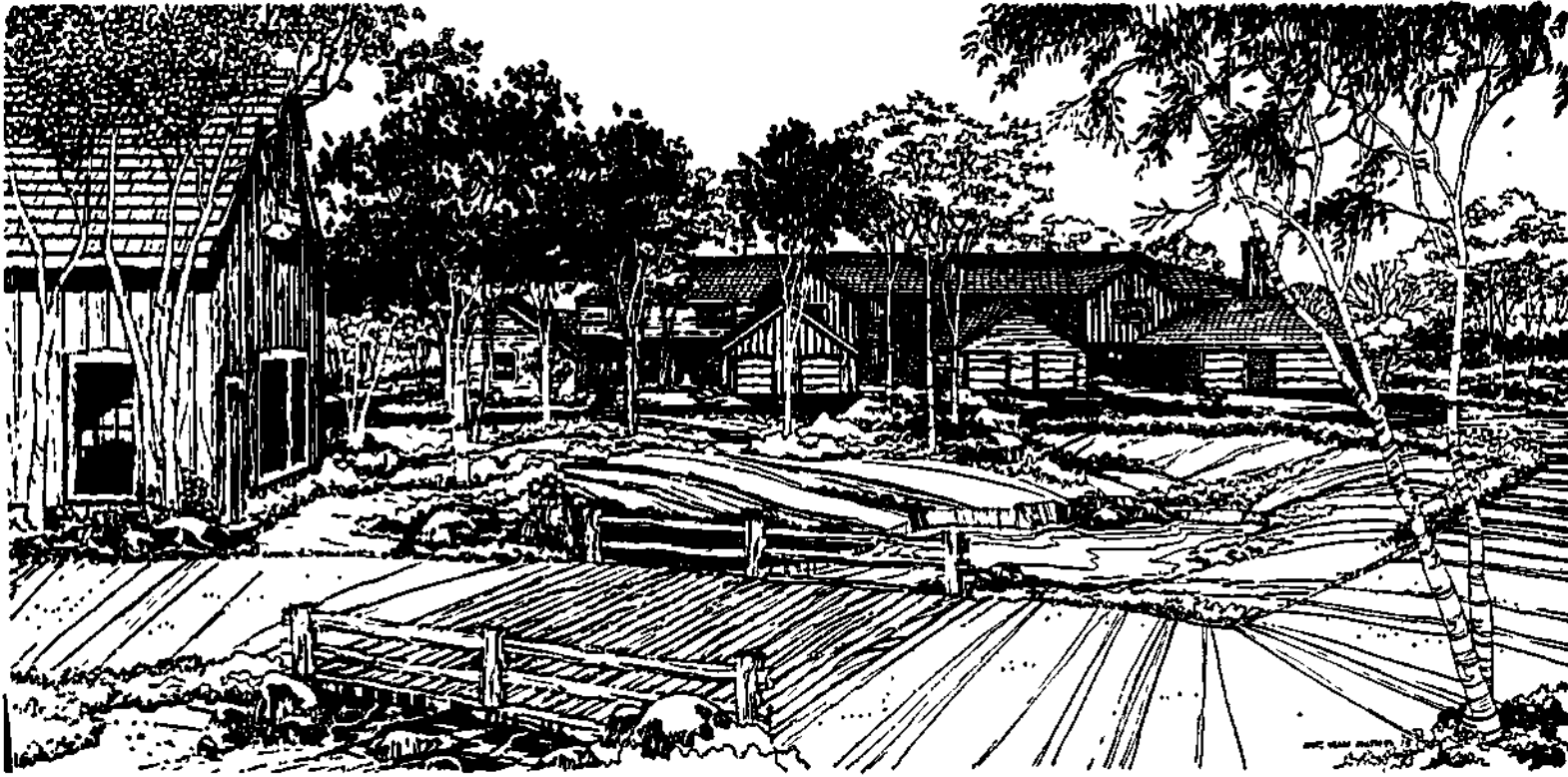
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see these 2... plus our BEAUTIFUL B.

Ready-to-go luxury—The Crossings



THE CROSSING, a 128-acre, \$30 million townhouse and recreational community in Buffalo Grove, opened Saturday, July 28.

The Crossings, a 128-acre \$30 million townhouse and recreational community in Buffalo Grove, officially opened on Saturday, July 28, announced Arthur B. Glingold, president of the developers, The Richards Group of Illinois, Inc.

The community, called The Crossings because of its location at the crossing of Rt. 53 (Long Grove Road) and Rt. 83 (Mundelein Road), is the first residential development in the Chicago area to be built by the Oak Brook-based building and development firm, a subsidiary of The Richards Group, Inc., a joint enterprise with Gulf and Western Industries, Inc.

During the first construction phase, 106 townhomes, both ranch-styled and two-story, and a sophisticated recreational complex will be built. Eventually, another 642 units and a convenience shopping center will be added.

In addition to an olympic-sized swimming pool and sun deck, the recreational facilities will include three tennis courts, lighted for evening use; bicycle paths; a

children's wading pool and playground, and several man-made lakes for sailing and fishing.

The contemporary county club-styled recreation center will have an indoor-outdoor lounge with a bar overlooking the swimming pool, a party suite with a fully equipped kitchen, men's and women's saunas, a card room, teen room, exercise room, billiard and table tennis room and a children's playroom.

ONE FEATURE that will reflect the country-like setting of the community is the acres of richly landscaped green belts throughout the development, designed by the award-winning landscape architectural firm of Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove. In addition, an antiquated barn — renovated by the developer to characterize the nearby Antique Village in Long Grove — will serve as the temporary sales center.

The Crossings has five basic townhouse models including the Hillcrest, a deluxe two-story townhome with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1,820 square feet of

net living space. Priced at \$51,990, the Hillcrest features on the main floor a formal dining room, family room, and a laundry and utility room. Upstairs is a master bedroom suite with a full ceramic-tiled bath and a large walk-in closet. In addition the townhome has a two-car attached garage and a full basement.

The two-story three-bedroom 2½-bath Oakwood townhouse, priced at \$47,500, has 1,730 square feet of space, including a master bedroom suite with a full-sized ceramic-tiled bath and spacious walk-in closet, a den, first-floor laundry room, an oversized one-car attached garage and a full basement.

THE TWO-STORY Lakeview, which is available in two floor plans, features a den-breakfast room conveniently located

off the kitchen. This three-bedroom 2½-bath model also has a master bedroom suite with a full-sized ceramic-tiled bath, laundry room, full basement and an attached garage. The larger of the Lakeview floor plans has 1,560 square feet of living space and is priced at \$45,500.

Priced from \$40,500, the two-story Glenwood is also available in two different floor plans and has two bedrooms, 1½ baths, and an optional full basement. The larger model has 1,485 square feet including a master bedroom suite with a full ceramic-tiled bath and a 15-foot wall closet, a breakfast area, den, a main-floor workshop-laundry room and an attached garage.

The Brookside, a two-bedroom one-bath ranch-styled townhome with 1,080

Janet Roberts named condo sales manager

Janet N. Roberts has joined Woodfield Development Corp., Des Plaines, and been named Sales Manager for 609 West



Janet Roberts

Stratford Place — a condominium conversion apartment building located in Chicago's fashionable Belmont Harbor area — according to Donald Edwards, manager, residential division, Woodfield Development Corp.

She has a varied background in the residential real estate field, including home and apartment sales and merchandising for several leading firms and projects in the metropolitan Chicago area. In her new position, she will assist in the marketing and head the sales operations at the 609 West Stratford building.

A resident of Palatine, Janet Roberts is a graduate of Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind.

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\$43,900 AND UP

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most people do!

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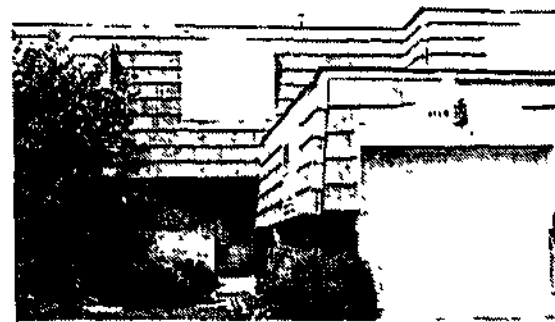


UP ... UP AND AWAY

Cool, comfortable, beautifully decorated 5th floor condominium ready for immediate occupancy. 1 big bedroom, ceramic bath, central air, spotless kitchen with all appliances. Enjoy private pool, tennis & clubhouse.

Call 773-2800

\$21,900



CLASSIC, CAREFREE TOWNHOUSE

Absolutely immaculate 2 bedroom 1½ bath custom townhouse. Central air, custom kitchen and all appliances. Great closet space, patio and breezy porch. Carpets, drapes, private lake for year round fun.

Call 773-2800

\$36,900



EVERYBODY LOVES A BARGAIN ...

So don't miss this one. Spacious 4 bedroom, 1½ bath like new raised ranch with custom woodwork, elegant carpeting and drapes, central air, family room, fully equipped kitchen. 2 car att. garage and sunny porch. 30594.

Call 773-2800

\$45,900



SPLIT PERSONALITY!

Spacious living at its best in a refreshing town & country atmosphere of peace and comfort. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 2½ ceramic baths, separate dining, custom kitchen with all appliances, family room, central air cond., patio, fenced yard, 2½ car att. garage. 29130.

Call 773-2800

\$63,900

Call for free copy of our HOME REVIEW BOOKLET

CALL US ... FOR CURRENT MARKET VALUE ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME. NO OBLIGATION

Our Advertising Reaches Over 7 Million People Each Week



ON THE QUIET SIDE

Pleasant, peaceful, beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch in ideal area near forest preserve. Large kitchen with appliances, 2 ceramic baths, big dining room, full basement, spacious porch ideal for future family room, garage. Immediate occupancy. 31491.

Call 255-3900

\$41,500

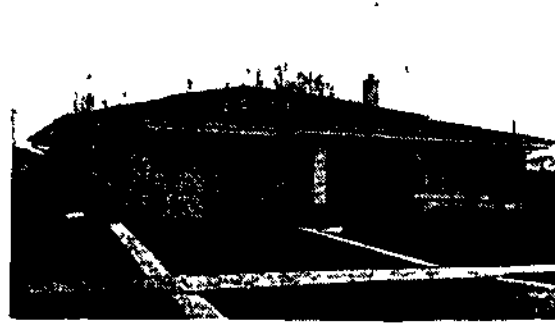


IMMEDIATE ENJOYMENT

This newly decorated, bright and cheerful 2 bedroom ranch is ready for occupancy RIGHT NOW. Enjoy the colorful, restful paneled family room, custom carpeting, plaster walls, hardwood floors, garage, super convenient location.

Call 255-3900

\$35,700

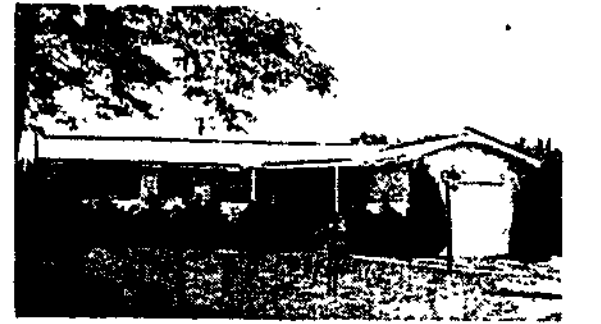


THE PINNACLE OF LUXURY

Distinct in every way, this magnificent, like new 3 bedroom super split level on quiet peaceful Cul-de-sac. High style family room, elegant stone fireplace, 2 baths, central air cond., generous kitchen and breakfast room, dramatic free form patio, 2 car garage, great neighborhood. 28298.

Call 255-3900

\$75,500



SPECTACULAR MT. PROSPECT RANCH

3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and a superb dining area that overlooks the lush, colorful landscaping make this an outstanding value. Breakfast room, central air and humidifier, built-in oven and range, ceramic work area, garage and patio.

Call 255-3900

\$41,900

HERT L. SON ESTATE

to serve you 7 days a week

T. PROSPECT in **PALATINE**
1016 ROAD 234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
55-3900 call **358-5900**

in BARRINGTON
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many lovely homes in
BARRINGTON

JUST LISTED

ONE OR TWO ACRES

come with this almost new four bedroom brick and aluminum Dutch Colonial. 2½ baths vaulted beamed ceiling in living room with fireplace and sunken dining room. Large bright kitchen with oven/range, dishwasher, pantry and no-wax Armstrong floor. Two car attached garage, cyclone fenced backyard with mature trees and pond.

Call 381-3900

\$72,500

We think your home deserves special selling effort. Do You?

There is a difference. All real estate firms are not created equal! You want special selling effort that gets your home sold fast and for top price.

This calls for more and better merchandising. Such as:

Professional color photography of the outside and inside of your home that presells buyers on the property. Other brokers try and sell homes from 2" x 3" black and white printer's reproductions. We use six full color Kodak silk prints mounted in an album (you get the album after we sell your home).

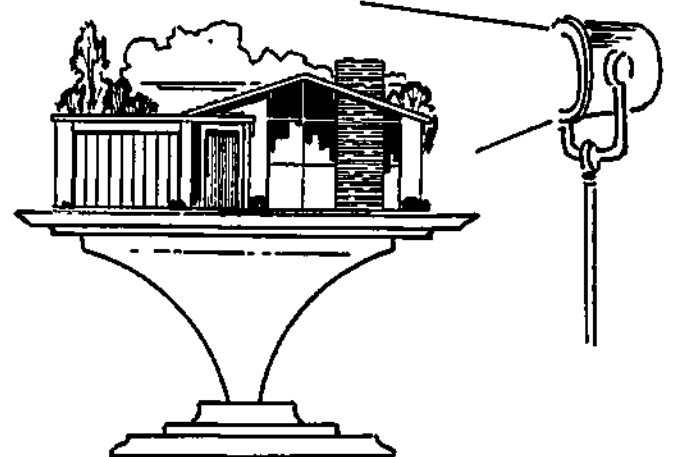
A multi-page professionally printed brochure devoted only to your home. Again, sharp, crisp exterior and interior photos that highlight the best features (you get to check the copy before it's printed). These impressive brochures are mailed to over 300 major corporations and to over 650 RELO brokers across the country.

Our Showcase of Homes in each of our five offices will feature an 8 x 10 full color Kodak silk print of your home until sold.

And these are just a few of the many extra things we do to sell your home. If you think your home deserves special selling effort, stop by our nearest office. Or call and one of our Sales Associates will give you full details and answer all of your questions.

Best of all — STARCK EXTRA SELLING EFFORT costs you no more!

WE "SPOTLIGHT" YOUR HOME



EXQUISITE AMERICANA

Charming custom cape cod overlooking third fairway of Mt. Prospect Golf Course. Just 7 years old with everything you need for comfortable living and easy entertaining. By appointment \$102,000

Nancy Bartlett, Sales Associate

255-2000



SUPERB GEORGIAN

Constructed by Kennedy close to Inverness. 4 large bedrooms each with a walk in closet. Large formal dining room, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry. Full basement with 8 ceiling. Central air and beautifully appointed and landscaped. \$84,500

Paul Palm, Sales Associate

359-8300



LUXURIOUS RANCH

Step up to this masterpiece in design and living comfort! 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room, full basement. 2 car garage. Ideal Arlington Heights neighborhood. Reduced to \$65,900

259-7500



UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE

Top quality construction combined with immaculate condition. All brick ranch with full basement features 3 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace. Kitchen is large and there is a separate dining room. Just listed by transferred owner \$50,500

Jean Heynck, Sales Associate

255-2000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

With 4 bedrooms family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Extra large patio kitchen, dining room, lavish master bedroom suite. Owner transferred \$56,900

Tom Mercer, Sales Associate

359-8300



NEAR INVERNESS

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that offers space for comfortable living and easy entertaining. 3 years old on beautifully landscaped lot. Large sun porch, double garage, central air. With carpeting, appliances, drapes. \$82,630

Marion Minich, Sales Associate

882-6300

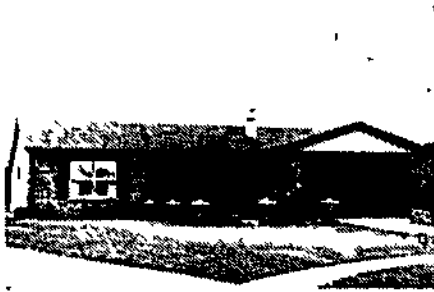


CONVENIENT LOCATION

Near schools, park, swim pool on southside Arlington Hts. Traditional home offers 3 bedrooms, large new family room in rear complete with fireplace. Rec room in basement. Owner desperate to sell! See it and make an offer. Asking \$61,900

Vince Rowland, G.R.I., Broker-Salesman

255-2000



WITH SPANISH COURTYARD

This enchanting 3 bedroom ranch will delight you from the minute you walk up the front walk! 2 full baths, large family room, dining room. Complete with appliances, luxury carpeting, draperies. Reduced to \$48,900

Edna Stewart, Sales Associate

259-7500



4 BEDROOMS UP

One year old center entry Colonial at a sensible price! Family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Just listed \$47,900

John Kolliba, Sr. Broker-Salesman

894-1660



MT. PROSPECT VALUE

Situated in a mature established neighborhood. Brick ranch features a 15x15 first floor FR as well as a rec room in basement. Kitchen has stove, dishwasher, eating area. 3 BRs, dbl gar. \$44,500

Carol Marsh, Sales Assoc.

255-2000



4 BEDROOM SPLIT

Just one year old offered by transferred owner. Large kitchen with all appliances, finished family room. New carpeting and draperies throughout. CENTRAL AIR \$43,900

Sylvia Fente, Sales Assoc.

894-1660



WALK TO COMMUTER TRAIN

Location in a convenient Mt. Prospect neighborhood makes this home highly desirable. All brick with 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped yard. \$43,500

255-2000



ATTENTION HANDYMAN

Transferred owner did not have time to convert the attached garage into family room. But it's all set to go. New 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large kitchen with screened patio. Everything well cared for \$39,500

Bill Cowin, Sales Associate

882-6300



A RARE FIND

Here's a 4 bedroom center entry Colonial at a modest price! Separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, den. Newly painted inside and out. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped in a peaceful country setting. Just listed \$38,900

Lois Anderson, Broker-Salesman

255-2000



PRIME LOCATION

Close to schools, shopping, walk to train. All brick ranch with full basement. 2 car garage on 120x188 wooded landscaped lot. Owner must sell! \$37,900

Tom Mercer, Sales Associate

359-8300



DELIGHTFUL LIVING

Escape from a busy life to this very private town home with beautiful decor. Easy maintenance lets you enjoy fenced yard, patio. Full membership in local recreational club. Just listed \$34,900

Pat Jordan, Sales Associate

894-1660



BIG ON VALUE

Spacious 3 bedroom town home with private garage and 1 1/2 baths. 20x10 kitchen with all appliances, washer, dryer. CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, draperies. Just \$33,500

Sig Thorsen, Broker Salesman

894-1660



SMART AND MODERN

Well designed townhouse for modern living. Two large bedrooms, dining room, family room, kitchen with all appliances, full basement. Central air, luxury carpeting. Just listed \$33,500

Jim Markgraf, Sales Associate

894-1660



OWNER DESPERATE

Owners loss your gain! Spacious home offers - 3 1/2 bedrooms, family room, dining room. Large fenced yard. Close to schools, park. Taxes very modest! Asking \$32,900

Carol Marsh, Sales Associate

255-2000



FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!

Move up to this immaculate 3 bedroom town home with 1 1/2 baths and large family room. Lovely carpeting, draperies, central air. Handy location. Just \$27,500

Jack Noble, Sales Associate

882-6300

FIVE PROMINENT OFFICES - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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9 to 9 daily - Saturday and Sunday



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Palatine

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Palatine, Ill. 60067
(312) 359-8300



Schaumburg

89 Weathersfield Commons
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(312) 894-1660



Hoffman Estates

12 Hoffman Plaza
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
(312) 882-6300



Versailles apartments offer extra room

Built for those who believe an apartment should have extra room, the Versailles model at Versailles-On-The-Lake Apartments on Plum Grove Road, just south of Ill. Hwy. 58 in Schaumburg, is a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with a den.

Offering more than 1,400 square feet of living space, this unit is priced at \$375 monthly. Other apartment homes built by Donald J. Scholz & Co. (not connected with Scholz Homes, Inc. or its successors) range in size from studio and efficiency units to two-bedroom plans with two baths ranging in price from \$195 to \$375 per month.

As soon as one enters the Versailles through its front foyer with guest closet, he becomes aware of its spaciousness due to the absence of walled rooms and a blending of the entertainment area into one.

DIRECTLY ahead of the foyer is a 13-by-10-foot living room with insulated sliding glass doors opening onto a private balcony. Adjacent is a 10-by-12-foot den with closet.

Across from the living room and to the right of the foyer is a formal dining room. Adjoining it is a kitchen with dining area.

Appliances included in the kitchen are a frost-free refrigerator, range with continuous-cleaning oven and garbage disposal.

The kitchen's work area is contoured into an el shape with plastic laminated counter tops and cabinets. The double sink is stainless steel.

Before leaving the entertainment area and entering the sleeping quarters, there is a short hall with bar, utility closet, linen closet and family bathroom.

THIS BATHROOM has a shower stall, storage closet, double-bowl built-in vanity and ceramic tiled floor and bath area.

To the right of the hall is a 13-by-13-foot master bedroom with wall-wide closet, dressing area and private bathroom with ceramic tiled floor and bath area and built-in vanity.

The second bedroom measures 11 by 13½ feet and also has a wall-wide closet.

Included in the price of all apartments are wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and water and under-drains.

Outside parking is available, but those wishing underground parking can obtain spaces for \$20 monthly.

Versailles-On-The-Lake is entering its second phase of construction, scheduled for completion in late 1973 or early 1974. It presently has four three-story buildings housing 208 units.

THE OVER-ALL community, consisting of a total of some 620 units in 12 three-story buildings, will encompass approximately 30 acres, including two lakes.

Each building has an entry foyer, fully carpeted and decorated with a spiral

staircase. There are elevator service and laundry facilities and storage in the basement. The buildings also have a private fire alarm system and intercom for each apartment.

The present buildings are built around a four-acre lake which has a fountain in the center and can be used for ice skating in the winter months.

Other recreational facilities include a clubhouse with heated swimming pool and sun decks, exercise and sauna rooms, billiard room, lounge with fireplace, private dining and bar and game and meeting rooms.

FUTURE PLANS call for a par-3 golf course, tennis courts and facilities for fishing and sailing (sailfish class).

Adjacent to, and north of, the apartment community is the Versailles Village Center, now under construction.

In addition, a courtesy car service is provided to Woodfield Mall, the Palatine North Western train station and O'Hare Airport on a regularly scheduled basis.

Furnished models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Flamingo MOTEL

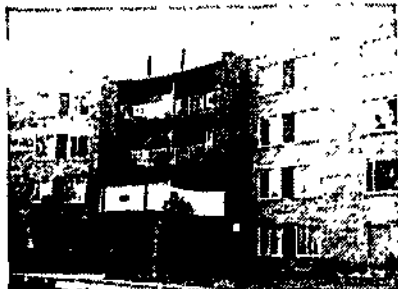
Phone (312) 537-2000
Chicago Phone (312) 774-1646

RESTAURANT
HEATED POOL
COCKTAILS

River Road (45)
and Milwaukee Avenue (21)
Wheeling, Illinois 60090



We're Not # 1



EASY LIVING

2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium features 17' master bedroom with dressing area, super large living room, kitchen with built-ins, central air, good security, inside parking!

392-0900

\$34,900

NEW LISTING

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

with 3 bedrooms and 30' recreation room, fantastic fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes is located on quiet street. Lot with nice trees!

255-0900

\$41,500



OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
249 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates
Dir: Higgins to Jones, Hoffman Estates
Left: Higgins to Jones, Hoffman Estates

A tranquil view of the fairways is offered with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split. Family room, formal dining, and kitchen with eating space - \$48,750. Or choose a spacious 4 bedroom, 1½ bath two-story with family room, formal dining and 2 car garage - \$43,850. In both, your choice of carpeting and colors.

884-8800

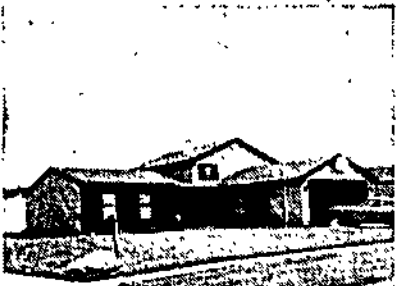
NEW LISTING

NO STAIRS

3 bedroom Ranch has family room, utility room, patio, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location.

394-3200

\$34,900



WHAT MORE COULD YOU NEED

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split with 2½ car garage and electric opener, paneled family room, built-in kitchen, dining room, central air, patio, all appliances, carpeting and drapes on the extra large, sodded home site.

392-0900

\$51,900



LAKE VIEW RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining or family room, breezeway, utility room, large patio and porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpeting and drapes plus a large lot.

255-0900

\$49,900



NEW LISTING

BET YOU'RE HAPPY

In this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Raised Ranch with 2½ car garage, dining room, family room, utility room, central air, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Walk to school!

884-8800

\$44,900



3 YEAR OLD COLONIAL

has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, paneled family room with beamed ceiling, separate formal dining, utility room, kitchen with built-ins, central air, carpeting, drapes and patio.

394-3200

\$53,900



...You Are



A CRACKLING FIREPLACE

welcomes visitors in your 26' living room in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split with 2½ car garage, family room, rec room, central air, kitchen with built-ins, many extras!

392-0900

\$64,900



BE WARM & COZY

by your own fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape with garage, separate formal dining, family room, kitchen with built-ins, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout.

255-0900

\$43,900



LUXURY LIVING AT LOW COST

2 bedroom Quad in Barrington Square has fenced-in patio, carpeting and drapes, central air, disposal, stove, refrigerator. Walk to golf course!

884-8800

\$24,500



CARPETED FAMILY ROOM

patio and rec room add extra area of enjoyment to 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split with 2½ car garage and electric opener. Built-in kitchen with eating area, dining room, carpeting, drapes, sodded lawn.

394-3200

\$50,900



NEW LISTING

HORSE COUNTRY

2 bedroom Ranch nestled in desirable Barrington area features living room with fireplace and exquisite view of countryside. For those who love beautiful land!

392-0900

\$55,000



FRUIT TREES AROUND

on this large, secluded home site, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with fenced yard and patio includes kitchen with built-ins, central air, shag carpeting, redwood deck, drapes and curtains.

884-8800

\$34,900



SIX LARGE BEDROOMS

plus beautiful 55' pool in privacy-fenced yard. Ultimate in living with 3 baths, large family room, 20' kitchen, separate formal dining, two 23' patios and covered porch.

392-0900

\$62,900



ONLY \$27,500

will get you this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex which has kitchen with stove and refrigerator, family room, patio, carpeting and drapes, touches of paneling and a super location to shopping, pool, parks and schools.

884-8800

Two achieve million dollar sales figure

Arlington Realty announced this week that two more sales associates have reached the coveted million dollar sales figure in real estate sales for 1973.

Evelyn Hines and Terry Leighty became the third and fourth sales associates to reach the million dollar figure this year. For Mrs. Hines, it represents the eighth year in a row she has qualified for the Arlington Realty Million Dollar Club. She is also a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors. She is associated with the firm's North Arlington Heights office.

For Terry Leighty, it marks his first year to qualify for the Million Dollar Club. He is associated with the firm's Palatine office and earlier this year he acted as selling salesman for a \$425,000 commercial property deal for a Mazda dealership in Des Plaines.

Leighty reached the "magic" figure in July while Mrs. Hines qualified early in the month of June. They joined Lorraine Larsen and Ed Joyce who both saw their sales mark top one million dollars during the month of May.

They, along with all other qualifying sales associates, will be honored later this year at the firm's annual awards presentation.

Herb Carl and Jim Blaaser, Managers of the North Arlington office and Palatine office, issued this joint statement: "While most real estate salesmen have a goal of one million dollars in annual sales, Evelyn Hines and Terry Leighty are well on their way to record-breaking two million dollar years. Our entire staff is most proud of them both and we congratulate them for this remarkable achievement."

DOLPHIN MOTEL

8550 GOLF ROAD
MILWAUKEE, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900



Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900.

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200



Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800





EXCEPTIONAL GEORGIAN

Walk to train, shops, church, schools, park and pool from this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, patio, full basement, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped.

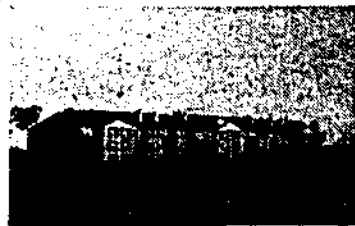
\$48,500



IDEAL FAMILY BUSINESS

Delightful delicatessen in super shopping center location! Lots of parking! Centrally air conditioned. Price includes business, equipment and inventory.

\$30,000



LET IT ALL HANG OUT!

Relax! Sit before your fireplace and look out on the lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo is maintenance free! Tennis, pool, putting green, sauna, central air conditioning, garage.

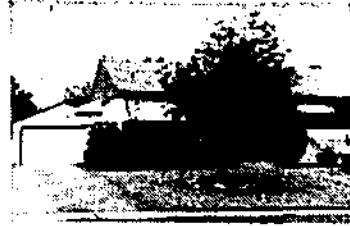
\$43,500



MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Enjoy a built-in stereo in the family room overlooking patio and large backyard in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Excellent Hasbrouk location. Close to schools, park and churches. Garage with opener.

\$39,900



ONE AND ONE MAKE TWO, RIGHT?

Beautiful addition to this lovely 2 bedroom Ranch makes 2 full baths, plus paneled family room with wet bar and 18' master bedroom. Large patio, central air with humidifier, 2 car garage.

\$36,900



HOMEMAKER'S HEAVEN

"Dream" kitchen and laundry of this brick and aluminum Colonial features solarium floor, loads of cabinets and top of the line appliances. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio, central air, 2 car garage. Much, much more!

\$73,500



COOL SUMMERS, WARM WINTERS

Lovely screened porch for summer enjoyment and 3 fireplaces for cozy winters. Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in country club location. Walk to everything. Patio, full basement, 2 car garage.

\$67,500



NEED LOTS OF ROOM?

4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Huge kitchen with all modern appliances. Close to shops and expressway. Fenced backyard. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$46,900



NEAR FOREST PRESERVE

In lovely Barrington area, immaculate custom-built Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See-through fireplace, sunken living room. Large bedrooms, many large closets. Patio, central air with humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$69,900



GREAT STARTER HOME

3 bedroom Ranch with fully fenced well landscaped yard. Close to church, schools, transportation and shops. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$30,500



A PLEASING SURPRISE!

With sparkling Raised Ranch's master suite complete with full bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1 bath. Central air, air filter and humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$49,500



FINEST QUALITY TRI-LEVEL

This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a lovely tree-shaded street. Walk to schools. Kitchen with large eating area, 21' dormitory size bedroom, family room, 2 car garage.

\$47,900



WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

A huge kitchen with loads of cabinets and adjoining family room are featured in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Thermopane thruout, utility room, patio, above ground pool, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$43,900



LOVELY HOME, LOVELY AREA

This immaculate 3 bedroom Split reflects the beauty of its location. Family room, utility room, porch. Very private, nicely landscaped backyard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$49,500



A GREENBRIAR BEAUTY

Beautifully landscaped, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Family room with fireplace, utility room with outside entrance. Sliding doors off dining room to patio. Double vanity bath, garage.

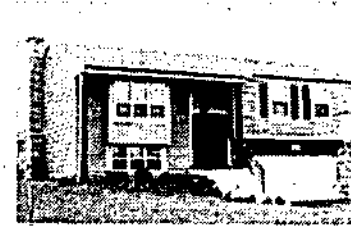
\$52,900



TWO COOKS IN THE FAMILY?

This beautiful 3 bedroom Split boasts 2 kitchens - 1 off paneled family room. Huge patio. Hardwood floors thruout, carpeting, central air with humidifier, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Location convenient to everything.

\$53,900



HAVE A BALL!

In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch designed for entertaining with its large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with pantry, patio. Central air with humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

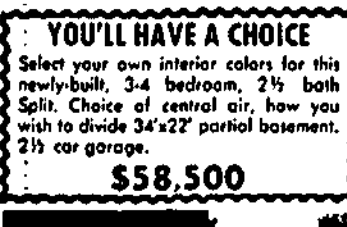
\$53,900



THIS IS YOUR HALF ACRE!

Enjoy looking thru sliding doors to patio on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch with family room, utility room, carpeting thruout. Near schools, shops, highway access. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$38,500



YOU'LL HAVE A CHOICE

Select your own interior colors for this newly-built, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Choice of central air, how you wish to divide 34'x22' partial basement. 2 1/2 car garage.

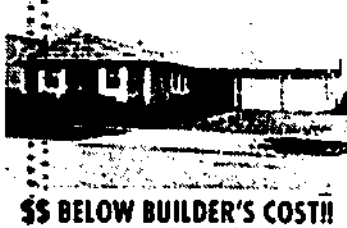
\$58,500



DON'T MISS THIS RARE GEM!

A 3 or 4 bedroom, brick Bungalow with space and charm of yesteryear, plus newness of today. Huge living room with fireplace, huge separate dining room. New roof, kitchen, baths (2). Full basement, patio, 2 porches, 2 car garage. Walk to everything.

\$49,900



\$\$ BELOW BUILDER'S COST!!

Enjoy the privacy of a cul-de-sac in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Family room, herring fireplace, carpeting thruout (including kitchen), central air, humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$44,900



ENTERTAIN IN STYLE

Entertain guests in first floor family room with sliding doors to patio. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener.

\$59,900



SPECTACULAR SPLIT!

An extravaganza of features and maintenance free for the executive. Convenient to expressway, shops, schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

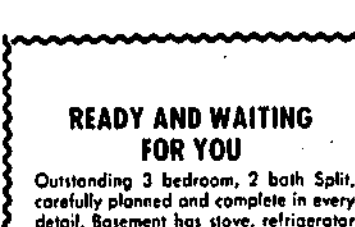
\$61,900



ESTATE - MUST SELL!

Summer or winter the view is great from this 3 bedroom Ranch overlooking golf course. Walk to Randhurst. Fireplace, family room, utility room. Almost an acre! 2 car garage.

\$54,900



READY AND WAITING FOR YOU

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split, carefully planned and complete in every detail. Basement has stove, refrigerator and outside entrance. Huge patio with stone wall, gas bar-b-que. Central air with humidifier, 3 car garage with opener.

\$55,900



SUPERLATIVE

Beauty, quality, location. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split leaves nothing to be desired. Family room with pecan planking and wet bar, built-in cabinet and stereo with 5 speakers in living room, stone fireplace, 26' utility room in basement, 2 patios. Central air with purifier and humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

\$72,500



SHARP RANCH, PRICED RIGHT!

Move right into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on extra large lot. Family room with kitchen combination, 2 1/2 car insulated garage. Attic storage.

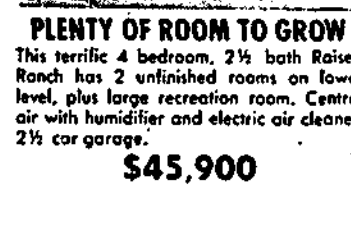
\$39,900



IN MINT CONDITION

Beautiful, tree-shaded Raised Ranch in established neighborhood. Walk to everything. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, full basement, utility room, porch, central air, heated garage.

\$44,900



PLENTY OF ROOM TO GROW

This terrific 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch has 2 unfinished rooms on lower level, plus large recreation room. Central air with humidifier and electric air cleaner, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$45,900

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28 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
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IN MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
255-9111

IN PALATINE
225 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
359-7000

IN SCHAUMBURG
127 S. ROSELLE RD.
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- Daily advertising in Leading Papers



LOVELY PROVINCIAL TOWNHOUSE

This custom-built beauty is 4 blocks to new train station. 2 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility room in full basement. Central air, garage with electric opener.

\$38,500



CHARMING OLDER HOME

3 bedroom, two story of stone construction in fine established neighborhood. First floor powder room, full bath up, plus shower stall in full basement. Home is paneled and carpeted in good taste - even the kitchen and porch! Fantastic deep lot!

\$36,900



YOU DESERVE THE BEST

And this is it! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split in finest location, close to schools and park. Kitchen with eating space and bow window. Family room, patio, even a paneled, carpeted sub-basement with bar. Central air with humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

\$69,900



SHARP RANCH, PRICED RIGHT!

Move right into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on extra large lot. Family room with kitchen combination, 2 1/2 car insulated garage. Attic storage.

\$39,900



IN MINT CONDITION

Beautiful, tree-shaded Raised Ranch in established neighborhood. Walk to everything. 3 bedrooms, huge living room, full basement, utility room, porch, central air, heated garage.

\$44,900



PARK-LIKE SETTING

It's green the year round in this Condo village. Complete home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace wall in living room, large closets, central air, 2 car garage.

\$57,500



PLENTY OF ROOM TO GROW

This terrific 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch has 2 unfinished rooms on lower level, plus large recreation room. Central air with humidifier and electric air cleaner, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$45,900

MT PROSPECT 203 Rand Rd	259-6660
PARK RIDGE 125 N Northwest Hwy	696-2330
PALATINE 180 N Northwest Hwy	359-7990
SCHAUMBURG Hoffman Area	894-2330
ROLLING MEADOWS 2412 Kinloch Rd	392-9060
WHEELING 748 W. Dundee Rd	537-4900

new! new! new!

CHEERFUL & CHARMING COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage with automatic door openers. Central air, many built-in features, family room, utility room, workshop, large patio, beautifully landscaped back yard. Built-in double oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed. \$53,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

From this sharp, tastefully-decorated 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath tri-level with attached garage. Family room, central air, fireplace. Oven-range with hood, carpeting, family room, draperies. \$43,900

CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY
6-month-old, 4-bedroom, 2-ceramic bath, 2-story beauty with 2-car garage. Family room with beautiful fireplace, thermopane windows throughout, redwood deck across upper level, central air, Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Walk to schools and NW train. \$51,900

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Beautifully landscaped 3-bedroom carpeted ranch on large cul-de-sac lot with 1 1/2-car garage. Close to schools, shopping & train. Newly painted exterior. \$30,900



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— for our clients only —

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EXTRA!

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- Business finding —
- Investment finding —
is our business too!



TIMELESS ELEGANCE & SERENITY

On 5 rolling wooded acres sloped to min. lake & pic. wndg. creek. ZONED FOR HORSES. Stately 13-rm. Col. with open bal. wood rail staircase, ant. oak hwd. flrs., cent. air, 5 enorm. BRs, 3 baths. Stun. step-down 28x16 pan. FR with raised hearth frpl., bmd. cell., pegged flng. & beau. built-ins, adj. to dream kit., bkft. rm. & elgt. sep. form. dining rm. Full bsm. comp. pan. 35x27 rec. rm. with floor to ceiling fireplace, 2nd kit. & 35x12 bonus rm. Many extras. \$120,000



WONDERFUL "WELLINGTON"

5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2-car garage. Large sunny breakfast area, formal dining room, spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace, elegant master bedroom suite with fireplace, central air. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$84,500



WIZARD OF "AAHS"

Excellent 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car garage, 21x25 family room, fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, utility room. Great cul-de-sac location. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$64,900



BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Getting you down? See this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch! 1 1/2-car garage, 19x14 family room with beamed ceiling and oversized fireplace, utility room with work bench. Built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes. Ideal location for the entire family. \$43,900



BEECHWOOD BEAUTY

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with 2-car garage, central air, 22x15 family room, fireplace and equipment. Beamed cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Oversized lot adjacent to proposed park. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$45,900



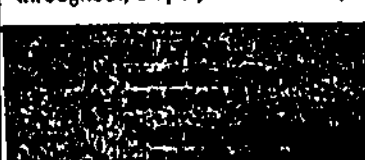
TRY THE LIFE OF LUXURY

Only \$17.00 per month maintenance fee includes snow removal, grass cutting, garbage pick-up and general maintenance. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Quadra. Central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$24,400



CUT YOURSELF

A big slice of happiness in this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level! Garage, 18x12 paneled family room, utility room. Stove, beautiful carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains. \$38,500



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MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.



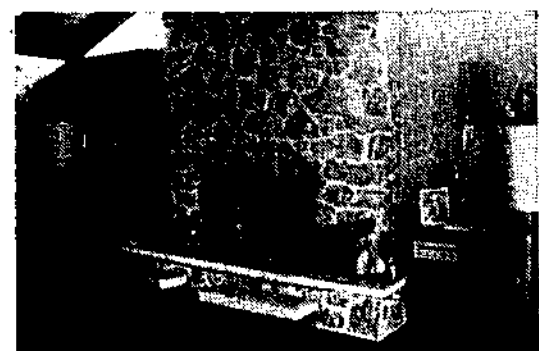
IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME

... and still time
to get settled
in that lovely home
you've always wanted!

**EXECUTIVES -
YOUR ATTENTION,
PLEASE!**

Entertain and enjoy living in this elegant brick and redwood ranch! 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement with rec. room, slate foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, fabulous pecan paneled family room with cathedral ceiling, built-in wet bar, raised hearth fireplace and thermopane doors to 38x21 patio. CENTRAL AIR, natural woodwork & plaster walls. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$78,500



COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

6-room ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms. Central air. 100x290 lot. Carpeting, washer, dryer & screen house. Low taxes. \$49,900



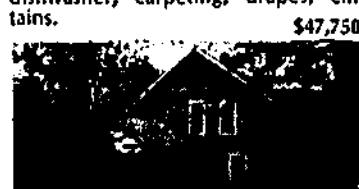
VERY, VERY NICE!

Spacious well-planned 2-bedroom condominium in deluxe elevator building. Double oven stove, refrigerator, carpeting, custom drapes, curtains. CENTRAL AIR. Convenient location. \$31,900



IT'S A DOOZY

If you're choosy! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, split-level, 2 1/2-car garage, family room, utility room, spacious foyer, CENTRAL AIR. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,750



STARTER HOME WITH INCOME

Or investment property, 2 apartments - 1 floor; 2 bedrooms, living room kitchen, utility room, 100x125 lot plus extra lot. \$27,500



TENNIS ANYONE!

How about swimming or sailing? Enjoy them all and live in this swanky 2-bedroom, 2-bath centrally air conditioned condominium! Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, indoor parking & elevator service. \$44,900



**DOCTOR, LAWYER,
MERCHANT CHIEF!**

This 2-bedroom bungalow with 2-car garage and full basement already zoned commercial! Built-in oven/range, carpeting, curtains, air conditioner. \$39,900



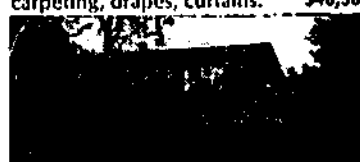
SOMETHING OLD - NEW -

Borrowed - blue! Start the honeymoon all over again in this sparkling 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath raised-ranch. 2 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener, family room, 14x10 dining or sun deck off kitchen, utility room, patio. CENTRAL AIR. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, lower level refrigerator. \$53,900



CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE CONDO

New concept of luxury living at its best! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated parking, gracious ceramic foyer, central air, thermopane windows. Indoor-outdoor pool, hobby room, billiard room, exercise room, putting green, stocked lake. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,500



TREE-MENDOUS

Wooded pie-shaped lot site for this beautifully-decorated 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. 2-car garage, full basement, porch, 18x18 family room, spacious kitchen with delightful breakfast area. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$54,900



A FAMILY AFFAIR

Comfortable 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, near park, pool, golf course, tennis & school. 2 1/2-car garage with electric door openers, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, mirrored foyer, CENTRAL AIR. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, gas Bar-B-Q. \$55,900



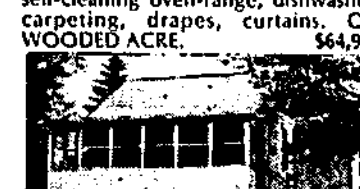
DAZZLE YOUR FRIENDS

With this sparkling 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level in choice Camelot! 2 1/2-car attached garage. 20x16 family room, 16x11 utility room. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, new shag carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. \$55,900



HERE IT IS -

Just what you've been waiting for! 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-ceramic bath ranch with 2-car garage, full basement, family room, and 2 fireplaces, built-in self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. ON WOODED ACRES. \$64,900



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Beautiful wooded lots with good, well-insulated cottage on two of the four lots. Rugs, drapes, curtains, space heaters included. Good investment plus a summer home in area of new homes. \$27,900



Buy now - Build later!

Arlington Heights

100x665 lot in prime location for development of fine homes..... \$43,500
Improved corner lot 120x135..... \$18,000

Fox River Valley Gardens

2 - 75x120, Improved.....each \$3,700
75x120, Improved..... \$3,600

Timberlake - Barrington

High on hill, one acre lot with lake view. Private beach, fishing. Area of fine homes..... \$21,000

Harvard

642x329 - Wooded acreage zoned for horses..... \$12,000

Lake Summerset

85x185x85x200 choice wooded lot. Close to pool, tennis courts & recreation center..... \$10,500

70x175 fully improved - 2 blocks from pool & tennis - walk to beach and lodge..... \$12,000

75x200 fully improved - high ground overlooking countryside, 11-ft. sail boat included..... \$11,000

1/2 acre fully improved - wooded lot on cul de sac - backs up to forest preserve..... \$12,900

Plum Grove Estates - Palatine

Half acre wooded lot! This type of property rarely offered..... \$18,500

1 Acre lot in prestige area..... \$35,000

LIBERTYVILLE

50x185, fully improved wooded and landscaped lot..... \$10,500

RECREATIONAL

Woodhaven Lakes

60x120 Campsite..... \$8,900

DEVELOPMENT

ACREAGE

10 acres - Residential sites for country living. Barrington-Lake County - can be rezoned to 5 - 2 acre lots..... \$90,500

3.86 acres - Prime business location. Mt. Prospect - vicinity of Randhurst..... \$425,000

23 acres - Ripe for development. Adjacent to Harper College. Near both Palatine & Schaumburg. \$26,000 per acre..... \$598,000

TAVERN

Arlington Heights - 30' bar, 18 stools, cash register, display and walk-in coolers, large curved booth, 2 tables & chairs, 3 cases beer glasses, ice machine..... \$21,500

TAVERN

Arlington Heights - 30' bar, 27 stools, cash register, 2 booths, bottle cooler, 2 large 50-case coolers. Includes 2-bedroom, 5-room apt..... \$27,900

PET SHOP -

Excellent location in Schaumburg..... \$28,000

CUSTOM DRAPERY SHOP

1200 Sq. Ft., heavy traffic area. Includes inventory and equipment worth \$14,000..... \$33,500

PALATINE - PRIME LOCATION

13,649 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with 14' ceilings, depressed truck dock and ample parking space, plus long garage type bldg. for covered parking area..... \$225,000

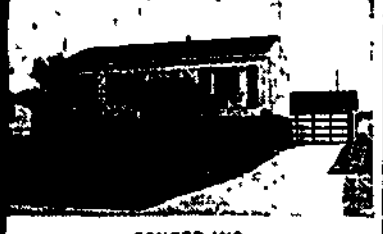
The HERALD Business News and

Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property



FENCED IN?

Call 529-0300 • \$36,500



HOME TOWN
Just Listed

GIVING UP?

Well, don't just yet - here is the low priced home you've been looking for - a 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, 1 1/2 car garage, extra large lot and low taxes. You'll agree that it's a real buy at this price.

Call 359-6050 \$31,900



A SHOWCASE OF SPLENDOR!

Call 359-6050 \$71,500



THE MAGIC OF HAPPINESS

Call 255-8440 \$56,900



COUNTRY LIVING

Call 541-4700 \$40,500



HOME TOWN
Just Listed

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Quant older 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, dining room plus cellar on 120x355 lot. With low TAXES and an excellent investment potential for the price, this home can't be beat!

Call 359-6050 \$29,800



MAKE YOUR MONEY GROW

Call 529-0300 \$31,900



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS

Call 541-4700 \$55,900



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Call 359-6050 \$28,500



THE THREE 'L'S'

Call 255-8440 \$35,900



THAT CERTAIN SMILE

Call 541-4700 \$43,900



SAVE GASOLINE!

Call 359-6050 \$41,900

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8440
205 ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
PALATINE
359-6050
16 S. BOTHWELL ST.

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541-4700
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529-0300
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THE FLETCHER
Charming 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1071 sq. ft. (expandable to 1201 sq. ft.)



THE STOCKTON
Quality and Comfort in this 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1098 sq. ft. (expandable to 1146 sq. ft.)



"IN THE LOW 70'S"

Call 255-8440 \$71,900



LARGE FAMILY WANTED

Call 541-4700 \$63,900



HOME TOWN
Just Listed

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Live in one of these brand new Colonial duplexes rent the other one. Each features: 2 large bedrooms, large living room and dining room combination and full basement. With stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and carpeting. Close to downtown. This fine building is a good investment.

Call 359-6050 \$53,900



PERFECT SETTING

Call 255-8440 \$41,900



LET THEM WALK

Call 541-4700 \$48,500



SETTLED FOR LIFE

Call 359-6050 \$40,900



RUSTIC BEAMED CEILING

Call 529-0300 \$51,500



YOUR GIFT

Call 541-4700 \$53,900



HOME TOWN
Just Listed

MAKE ENDS MEET

Take a look at this low priced 3 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, partial basement, appliances and carpeting. Close to shopping park and pool. Enjoy the patio and fenced yard. A great way to save!

Call 255-8440 \$26,900



PICTURE PERFECT

Call 255-8440 \$64,900



HOME TOWN
Just Listed

A PLACE YOU'LL LOVE BEST

Build your life around this sharp 3 bedroom ranch situated in an ideal location close to train park and school. Many extras including carpeting, appliances including freezer, large lot, carport, low taxes and well priced.

Call 255-8440 \$35,900



FOR WORKING COUPLES

Call 255-8440 \$36,900

Stenstrom elected VP of insurance firm

William J. Stenstrom, a resident of Palatine for more than 14 years, has been elected vice president of Interstate



William Stenstrom

sociation for Crippled Children and Adults (The Easter Seal Society) and was employed with Pure Oil Corp. over 15 years. He is a graduate of Northwestern University in personnel management.

Locally Stenstrom is active in a number of civic organizations. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Education for High School District 211 in Palatine.

2 residents retire from defense agency

Theodore Cohen of 38 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and Mrs. Helen J. Nordstrom of 270 N. Marion, Palatine,



Helen Nordstrom

recently retired from the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago.

Until their retirement June 30, Mrs. Nordstrom and Cohen worked at the region headquarters at O'Hare International Airport, she as an editorial clerk in the public affairs office and he as a program analyst in the office of planning and management.

Cohen had 37 years' federal service, military and civilian, and Mrs. Nordstrom had 18 years of service with time out to raise a family.

DCASR, Chicago is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and provides

DiRocco promoted to Arrow manager

Albert P. DiRocco of Elk Grove Village has been promoted to the newly-created position of national field sales



Albert DiRocco

manager for Arrow Cordials, it has been announced by James P. Maher, vice president and national sales manager for the Arrow Liquors Co.

Arrow is an affiliate of the Smirnoff Beverage and Import Co., a division of Heublein, Inc.

DiRocco formerly was assistant central regional manager for the Arrow Liquors Co. which he joined in 1967 as a sales representative in Southern California. He was later promoted to California chain store sales manager and in 1970 was named metro Chicago sales manager for Arrow.

A native of San Pedro, Calif., DiRocco attended El Camino College in Gardena, Calif.

Schraum completes specialized training

Howard F. Schraum, 1020 Allini Dr., Des Plaines, an associate of the Chicago-Jordan-Edwards agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed one week of specialized training in Springfield, Mass., as a member of the company's second Business and Estate Planning School for 39 of its field representatives from 20 states.

Czarnik joins Allstate in claims department

Wayne S. Czarnik, 1239 N. Race, Arlington Heights, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a property loss adjuster in the claims department in the firm's Arlington Heights office, 4 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION

in Barr. Hills. Reloc. owner offers his 14-rm. Eng. cntry. home w-7-8 lge. BRs, 5 full & 2 half baths & 7,000 sq. ft. of eloq. liv. Mast. suite has adj. study (FP) & mbl. sunken tub. Fieldstone FP, real beams & pecon pan. in outsidg. FR. Gorg. kit. w-lge. eat. area. Nice barn & play house. Cen. A-C & wind. B.T. drive. Asking \$390,000. Call MR. LACY.



FRENCH ELEGANCE

Tastefully-dec. 8-rm. Colonial with 4BRs, carpeting in LR, DR and family rm. Fireplace in fam. rm., large kit. with range, oven, dishwasher & disposaf. 1st fl. Indry., full bsm., sodded lawn, patio & many extras. \$74,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



SPACIOUS RANCH

Located in one of Mt. Prospect's finest areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining l., large kitchen. Huge 1st floor family room. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. Owner transferred. Asking \$57,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



CEDAR SHAKE & BRICK DUPLEX

in excellent village location. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, L.R., D.R., kitchen w-dishwasher & bltns. Fam. rm. w-F.P. Utility rm. All large rooms. \$47,500. Call DICK LACY, 381-1855.



LIKE A FINE AREA?

Great loc. in the mid-forties range 3 blks. to fabulous Pioneer Park & pool, walk to schools & shopping. 3 or 4 bds., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., etc. Large private yard with abundant landscaping. Asking \$46,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



We have your size.

No matter what size home your family needs, we can offer a better chance of finding it.

We have over 250 sales people... serving all over Chicagoland. And we've been doing so for over 118 years. Last year we sold more homes than

any other Chicago company. Over \$200 million.

Even a move in or out of town can best be handled by us through our employees transfer service. As Chicago's largest real estate company, we simply cover more ground.



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT

3-bed., 2 1/2-bath, 2-car gar., brick & frame split with carpeting & dropst. thruout, built-in oven & range, firepl., excellent traffic pattern. Located in fine area plus walk to schools, pool & golf course. Only \$38,900. Ask for BILL KATBAT, 392-1855.



ESTABLISHED AREA

Lovely 4-bdrm. Colonial in Pioneer Park area featuring 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, a recreation room, slate foyer, 2 1/2 baths, spacious bedrooms. Walk to pool & school. Fast possession, low taxes, only \$69,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



LOCATION & ROOM

are both yours in this lovely home! Huge 2 1/2 MBR, 5 BRs in all or ideal office-den arrang. Large fam. room w/f fireplace. Sep. DR, 3 full baths. Central air + many, many extras. Bsm. Fenced yd. Walk to schools & shopping. \$64,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



OUTSTANDING TOWNHOUSE

2 bedrooms, featuring a woodburning fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator, oven & range & dishwasher all included. Membership in pool, clubhouse, tennis courts all included for \$25 per mo. Only \$27,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



WAUCONDA - A DELIGHTFUL BRIGHT HOUSE

With beach & boating rights to Bangs Lake. Everything in perfect condition, basement, oil, garage, sewer & water. Many large trees. \$38,500. Call CLARENCE BALGEMANN, 381-1855.



MOVE IN

4 large bedrooms, family room and a rec. room! Beautiful landscaping. Modern cabinet kitchen. 2 1/2 baths. Loads of storage. Central air. \$53,600. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



EXCELLENT BUY

8-room, 4-bed. Cape Cod with 1st fl. family rm. and full basement. Carpeting in LR & DR, 1 1/2 baths, lots of home for the right family. Screened house in yard, 1-car garage. \$38,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



JUST LISTED

Nicely-maint. ranch with fenced-in yard & 3 big shade trees & fruit trees. Insulated & heated gar. 3 BRs, oak floors, gleaming birch cabineted kit. Low taxes, 66-ft. lot. Conv. location. See it today, only \$35,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



CHAR BROS IN KITCHEN

A beaut. dec. 4-BR Col. with a great traffic pattern. This home has all the deluxe feat. you've been looking for. From its 1st fl. Indry. to its gas fired char broiler in the kitchen. Sit on 1/2 acre 1 blk. from Medinah Cntry. Club. \$75,900. CHUCK MOSER, 392-1855.

CALL ONE OF THE OFFICES NEAREST YOU:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
296-1855

BARRINGTON
121 S. Hough St.
DU 1-1855

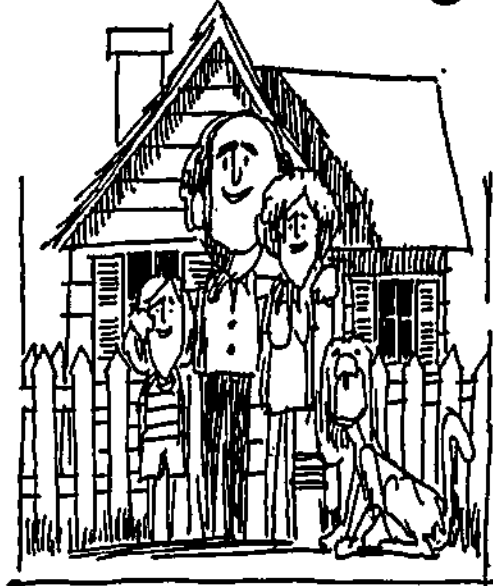
CRYSTAL LAKE
386 Virginia St.
459-1855

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

PARK RIDGE
133 Vine Ave.
823-1855

29 OFFICES SERVING OVER 60 COMMUNITIES
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Village Square REALTORS

You've heard the old expression, "a house is not a home." Well, it also follows that a home is not necessarily "a place to live."

We realize that fact. And so, when you come to Village Square, we do more than just find you the right home.

Since we live right here, we can tell you about the neighborhoods, the schools, shopping, and everything else from trash collection times to where the freshest vegetables are sold. Things that help turn a "new home" into a "new life."

If you're looking for a home, but you really want a place to live, come to Village Square. We can help you find what you're looking for.



IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

This great family sized Colonial in Palatine's highly sought after Reseda. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Newly decorated including carpeting & floors.

Palatine \$67,500



BRAND NEW ON 1/2 ACRE

Two well built homes with an in-town location. One block to train depot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, appliances, carpeting. Available by September.

Palatine Low \$50's



LOCATION PLUS VALUE

Custom built large brick and aluminum home on 1 block long street. 1 block to park and pool. Walk to shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor ldr., room, 2 1/2 car garage. Recently decorated. Carpeting, central air, top new frigidare appliances.

Palatine \$63,900



DRAMATIC COURT YARD

Leads you into gracious 3 bedroom ranch. Sunken living room overlooks formal garden. Large kitchen is separated from family room by brick double fireplace. 1st floor laundry room. Imports from around-the-world enhance this quality constructed home. A must to see.

Palatine \$77,500



I'M READY... ARE YOU?

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch. All brick with a full basement, central air, plus many extras. Beautifully landscaped and private yard. Walk to everything location.

Palatine \$45,900



SPINNAKER COVE SUBDIVISION

Immediate possession on this quality built home. Brand new brick and cedar split level home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 17 ft. master room with fireplace, 12 ft. master bedroom, 4th bedroom, den, or home office area. Large basement.

Palatine \$67,900



BEAUTIFUL - SHARP

Popular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath central air w/ basement. Cyclone fenced yard with Redwood privacy fence around large patio, electric garage door opener. Carpeting thruout. New custom floor in kitchen.

Palatine \$53,500



SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL

Located in desirable area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with first floor family room and laundry-mud room. Excellent floor plan and large rooms. Walk to school, park & pool IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Palatine \$68,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Well maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial split level with sub basement. Large foyer and excellent traffic pattern. Natural woodwork thruout. Large kitchen. Walk to school and park.

Palatine \$58,900



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Lord & Taylor appoints Roddy

William Roddy has been appointed managing director of Lord & Taylor,



William Roddy

Named vice president of installment loans



Joseph Cicerechia

Joseph Cicerechia of Hatten Avenue in Mount Prospect, was appointed assistant vice president in charge of installment loans at Devon Bank, 6445 N. Western, Chicago, it was announced recently by Mason A. Loundy, president.

Cicerechia is past president of the Midwest Home Improvement Lenders of Chicago and was formerly associated with Central National Bank.

Woodfield, located in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, it was announced by William J. Lippincott, chairman and chief executive officer of the store.

The Woodfield store is the second in Lord & Taylor's multi-store expansion program in the Chicago area. The first store opened in Oakbrook in February, 1973, and represented the New York based fashion retailing operation's initial expansion beyond the East Coast.

Roddy, a 1955 graduate of Fordham University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, first worked in the insurance industry and then served two years in the U.S. Army. In 1959 he joined Lord & Taylor's Executive Training Program, and served as floor manager for several departments.

In 1963, he was named assistant managing director, Lord & Taylor, West Hartford, Conn. He was appointed, in 1967, managing director of the West Hartford store, where he served until being named to his new post.

In West Hartford, Roddy was a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau and a vice president and member of the board of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Williams to direct environment services

Kenneth Williams, 607 W. Techny in Arlington Heights is now Director of Environmental Services at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

He was previously director of housekeeping at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital from 1969 until coming to Northwestern Memorial in July.

Chicago Wesley and Passavant Memorial Hospitals consolidated Sept. 1, 1973 making Northwestern Memorial the largest private hospital in Illinois.

Kester names Bernier products manager

Dennis Bernier, 4288 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, has been promoted manager of product development and technical services of the Kester Solder division of Litton Industries, it was announced by Kester Solder president L. D. Kramer.

In his new post, Bernier will be responsible for Kester's expanding program of technical services for its customers and will continue to direct research and develop improved products.

Before joining Kester, Bernier was product manager and technical director for the Claude Michael Co. 11 years, engaged in soldering applications and new product development.

Bernier received his B.S. degree in

chemistry from California State University, Los Angeles. His graduate studies include courses in organic synthesis and the metallurgy of non-ferrous metals.

Karel joins Financial Services planning team

Joseph Kandybe, vice president and general sales manager of Arlington Financial Services, Inc., recently announced the addition of Jerry Karel of Niles to the company's Financial Planning Team.

The new planner has extensive sales experience with a strong background in accounting. Prior to joining the investment counseling company, he was president of Conway Displays, a sales promotion company.

Karel is a Certified Public Accountant. He graduated from the University of Illinois where he majored in accounting.

Shields awarded FAA pilots license

Frank Shields of 251 S. Elmwood, Palatine, was recently awarded his FAA commercial pilots license at the DuPage Aviation Corp., DuPage County Airport.

Quiet Country Town

Ideal large family home. 4 to 6 bedrooms, 10 rooms to spread out in. Two car plus garage. Corner lot all fenced, in Hebron. Low maintenance. Bonded aluminum siding.

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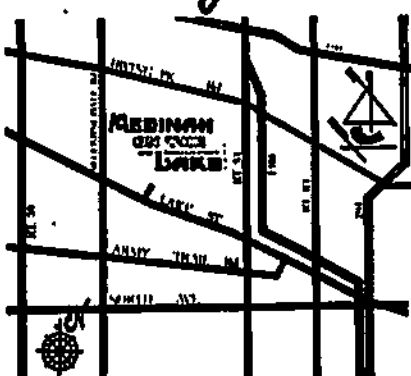


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Anthony P. Ross
Anthony P. Ross, Developer

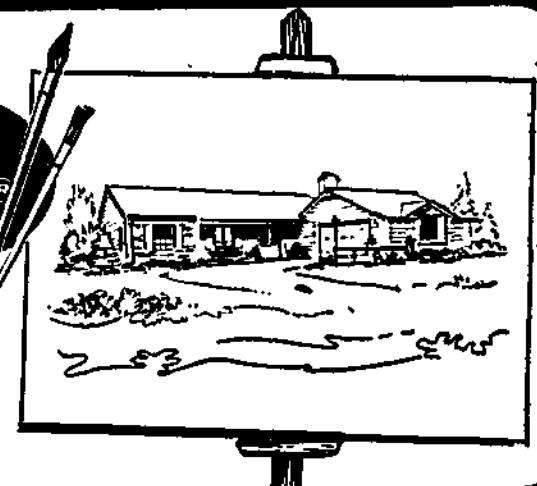


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3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Location and quality in Schaumburg vicinity. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stair. Drapes thruout. 8 ft. in oven and range. Mature landscaping. Oak floors and trim. 1 block to grade school and park.

\$48,500



RANCH 3-4 BEDROOMS

Pioneer Park location - close to schools, shopping, park & everything important - ALL BRICK home with screened porch - full basement, with rec. room - 2 1/2 car garage - fireplace, stove, dishwasher, central air

ONLY - - - \$44,900



SPLIT LEVEL

3 bedrooms, well maintained home on Cul-de-sac location - immediate possession, stove, drapes, curtains, family room is carpeted & paneled - 1 1/2 car garage - 1 bath with 1/2 bath unfinished bonus room - partial basement - Only 3 yrs. old.

\$33,900



OLDER HOME

2 story home-apartment downstairs & up. South side Arlington Heights, good potential investment property. 2 blocks to downtown. Call listing office for information. Zoned R-5-6.



IN SHEFFIELD TOWN, SCHAUMBURG

1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes living room, curtains. Central air. Nice cheery kitchen, good storage in partial basement. Club privileges include Club House, pool, sauna, lake, tennis court, \$19 monthly fee.

\$33,900



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Schaumburg, beautiful large lot plus exquisite pool 16x36 heated with Cabana with shower stall, water closet lavatory. Charcoal grill, circular serving counter with wet bar, refrigerator. Patented cover, operated mechanically, comes over entire pool and it becomes a dance floor. Entire pool setting beautifully lighted. Home has all built-ins in a dream kitchen; even a gas barbecue in kitchen, circular eating area, new carpeting thruout, drapes, curtains, 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, recreation room plus family room, den off dining room.

\$85,000

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Chaplik to head Woodfield promotion

Beverly A. Chaplik of Lake Zurich has been appointed promotion director of Woodfield, the world's largest enclosed



Beverly Chaplik

shopping center. Miss Chaplik will be responsible for all special attractions, feature events, exhibits and other activities designed to attract shoppers to the development at the intersection of Golf Road and Route 51 in Schaumburg.

A California resident for the past 11 years, Miss Chaplik was sales promotion manager for a diversified financial services organization in Los Angeles. She handled contests and incentive programs, exhibits and special events, and the production of promotional material for a marketing force of 5,000 salesmen.

Miss Chaplik, a native of the Cleveland, Ohio, area, holds a B.A. from the University of California and did post-

graduate work, also at UCLA, in communications and management. Prior to entering the financial field, she was an executive secretary with Charles Luckman Associates, architects and developers in Los Angeles. She is an outdoor sports enthusiast.

CNA names Heifner VP of claims bureau

Marvin J. Heifner of Arlington Heights, vice president of CNA Insurance's liability-property-surety (LPS) claim department operations, has been elected to the board of directors and the executive committee of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute and to the board of directors of the Underwriters Salvage Co. of Chicago.

Heifner joined CNA Insurance, the insurance arm of CNA Financial Corp., in 1957 as a claim supervisor in the LPS claim department.

He is a member of the Joint Claims Executives Council of the American Insurance Assn. and the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. Heifner also is a member of the Federation of Insurance Counsel, the Defense Research Institute and the board of directors of the Regent Park Property Owners Assn.

North Western names Bart plan manager

John S. Bart of Wheeling has been named manager of program planning by the employee-owned Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

Bart, 26, is responsible for reviewing the procedures of various departments, the development of data systems, and the reporting of required casualty and safety information to Federal and State regulatory agencies.

After seven months with Penn Cental, he joined North Western in 1971 as a material coordinator in North Western's engineering department. Before his present appointment, he was supervisor of budgets and government reports.

Bart graduated from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1970 with a B.S. degree in business administration.

Dempsey appointed assistant manager

Gerard R. Dempsey of West Chicago has been named Woodfield's assistant center manager.



Gerard Dempsey

Since November, 1971, he has been the center's promotion director, in charge of all of Woodfield's special events, exhibits, and numerous projects in cooperation with the surrounding communities.

In his new position, Dempsey will assist center manager Stanley B. Jaffe, supervising maintenance, security and liaison with center tenants.

Dempsey came to Woodfield from Melvin Electronics, where he had charge of opening new stores, advertising and promotion. He formerly held a management position with The Rouse Co., an East Coast shopping center developer.

A native of Oak Park, Dempsey holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton and a master's in marketing from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Executives complete management course

C. J. "Red" Gentry, 807 E. Waverly Dr., Arlington Heights; and Richard J. Hofmeister, 802 E. Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights, recently were members of the thirty-second graduating class of the Motorola Executive Institute in Oracle, Ariz.

The 16 company executives who completed a month management development course at the school received their diplomas from Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board, Motorola Inc.

Gentry is director of auto sound products marketing and operations for the firm's Automotive Products Division. Hofmeister, assistant to the manager



C. J. Gentry



Richard Hofmeister

of product development engineering, is with the firm's Consumer Products Division in Franklin Park.

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WOOD DALE
Well built in level in mint condition 3 bedrooms beamed ceilings, Central air hard-wood floors thru-out fenced yard MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! \$38,900
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600

PALATINE
Charming Colonial in excellent condition 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car garage large porch off family room Newly carpeted \$48,900
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READY TO ENJOY
Central air conditioned fully shag carpeted 2 bedroom home with full painted basement and all kitchen appliances. Heat on a gas - there is a tank. Assume favorable mortgage. Available at \$31,400
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700

LISTED IN MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bedroom Ranch 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage. Big room paneled with large wet bar play room. Plenty of closets. Ideal for large family. Must see to appreciate all other features. A find at \$49,900
Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770

LAKE FRONT PLEASURE
An immaculate 4 bedroom Brick & Alum home with a southern exposure on North Twin Lake - 2 full baths, family room (paneled & with fireplace) lovely patio with concrete & sunken R.R. hot for decoration, surround perimeter, 2 car garage - separate utility room. \$48,000
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700

PALATINE
Quality 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split in Palatine Park. EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR! \$58,900
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600

LONG GROVE
Close in, one acre building site in prestigious Country Club Estates. Surrounded by lush lawns, scenic golf course, and private lake. \$17,000
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom Ranch on a 1/4 acre lot. Walk to shopping. Fenced yard on side and back. Low Taxes. Lots of home and land for \$33,900.
Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770

BIG, BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths full basement, 2 car garage shag carpet thru-out and no maintenance go with this sharp home. Choice location including fenced patio and extras at only \$38,900
Hoffman Estates Office 882-0700

LAKE FRONT OVERLOOKING LAKE CATHERINE
Well built free maintenance Colonial five large bedrooms, 3 baths, wood burning fireplace. LUXURY LIVING FOR \$89,000
Mt. Prospect Office 253-7600

PALATINE - PLEASANT HILL AREA
3 bedroom Split level on large landscaped lot 2 full baths new carpeting large recreation room. Great location for the active family. Come see it \$47,900
Rolling Meadows Office 359-5770

BIG SPREAD - SMALL PRICE
3 bedroom 2 baths, ranch with family room situated on 1/4 acre lot. Walk to schools & shopping. Close to Woodfield. Anxious owner moving out of state \$34,900
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Havell celebrates 25 years of service

Richard "Red" Havell, 1107 Bradford Ln., Schaumburg, recently celebrated 25 years of service with Northern Illinois Gas Co.



Richard Havell

Havell, an appliance serviceman working out of Nt-Gas' Bellwood office, joined the company in 1948 as a storeroom helper. He has also held positions in the customer service department.

Havell is well-known for his favorite hobbies, building birdhouses, model railroads and woodworking.

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Elk Grove Village

A REAL CHARMER
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on a winding tree lined street. Mature landscaping, fenced yard with covered patio make the outdoors a treat. New carpet in living room and hall new draperies and water heater. Kitchen has breakfast bar plus cabinets galore!
\$37,900

THE BEST LOCATION
2000 square foot ranch offering central air, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living and dining rooms. Large paneled family room "U" kitchen with breakfast bar and built ins, separate laundry room, 2 car garage. Walk to schools, shopping, pools and park. This home is an excellent condition.
\$47,900

Palatine

4 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT
Walk in free and off shopping from this home, 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths in the charming cape cod. Home recently redecorated, hardwood floors throughout and great potential for a rec. room in the spacious dry basement.
\$36,900

FENCED YARD
Lovely 2 bedroom ranch with a view (no other homes behind). Large picturesque yard completely fenced plus a large patio and storage shed. Separate laundry and room over-sized garage. Short walk to schools. Carpeting, drapes, stove, disposal, many extras.
\$32,900

COUNTRY LIVING
Custom built - maintenance free home located in an area of fine homes - 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, partial basement, situated on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Includes CENTRAL AIR, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built in oven-range. Too good to last.
\$45,900

CLEAN-SHARP RANCH
Spacious ranch, recently redecorated with formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths to complement the size - enjoy leisure living in your paneled family room overlooking tree lined backyard. Home close to schools, shopping & for the recreation minded adults. 1 block to Golden Acres Golf Course. Don't miss this one.
\$37,500

BEACH RIGHTS
Beamed ceiling and paneled living & dining room also a built in china cabinet. Small bedroom has built in bookcase. Extra storage in hall and master bedroom. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living and dining room combination, 2 car detached garage.
\$29,900

Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg

Briefly on business

by LEA TONKIN

IMPROVING THE quality of life — it can be accomplished by corporate citizens with a conscience, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In a recently published booklet entitled, *A Need . . . A Response*, the company outlines specific programs it has undertaken in urban areas. The tools at hand are many, says the insurance firm: financial investments and contributions geared to the housing and employment needs of a community; equal opportunity employment practices; community involvement; and health education programs.

Among its investment programs are many inner city projects in most of the large metropolitan areas in the U.S. These include financing of residential properties, nursing home facilities, office buildings and churches. The company has made contributions in 31 minority-owned commercial banks in the U.S. Both money and manpower are put into groups as the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships; and Minority Contractors Assistance Project.

The company established a department of Urban and Environmental Affairs, headed up by Chester L. Fisher Jr. and Metropolitan personnel are lent on extended periods to major urban-oriented organizations.

The company's health education programs include medical care information, the distribution of health and safety booklets, public service radio and television spots; and distribution of company made films. The company says it's working toward improving the environment by investments in companies working in the fields of air and water pollution abatement. Metropolitan also boosts paper recycling programs in its own offices and a number of East Coast housing complexes.

"I have heard it said that current interest in matters evidencing corporate social responsibility shall also pass away," says Richard R. Shinn, president. "This I do not believe. These concerns cut to the core of the well-being of our society. They touch on the quality of life. Indeed, as do the products we sell."

MORE THAN 250,000 people are expected to attend the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights Aug. 24-Sept. 3. This is the prediction of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, Inc.

The schedule of conventions, trade shows and meetings to be held in Chicago during the month of August was announced recently by the bureau. The list contains 49 conventions and meetings that should attract more than 300,000 people.

The various groups convening and exhibiting in Chicago in August cover a wide range of different interests and activities. Sports enthusiasts will be attracted to the meetings of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn. (Aug. 4-7, McCormick Place) and the Billiard Congress of America (Aug. 5-11, Sheraton Chicago).

Hobbyists and home decorators will be drawn to several shows where such disparate collectors' items as grandfather

clocks and teddy bears will be exhibited: Gift Show (through Aug. 3, McCormick Place), International Decorative Accessories Center (same dates, Merchandise Mart), Antique Show (Aug. 9-12, McCormick Place) and the Toy Collectors Festival (Aug. 12, O'Hare Inn).

More than 25,000 medical, pharmaceutical and related professional people will attend the American Health Congress Aug. 20-23 at McCormick Place and Palmer House and the National Health Federation Aug. 23-26 at the Pick Congress.

SIZE CONTROL CO., Elk Grove Village, recently announced a new catalog that contains a line of metric thread plug gages, thread ring gages and truncated setting plug gages to meet the changing needs and requirements of the gaging industry. In addition, all plain plug gage listings have the metric equivalent and are available with metric indication at no additional cost. Size Control Company, a member of Katy Industries, Inc. Industrial Products Group, is located at 299 Bond St., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS Inc., has joined the National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA) and has affiliated with the Pole & Transmission Line Construction Material Section of the Power Equipment Division. The company will be represented in NEMA by Richard R. Brant, product manager. The NEMA Power Equipment Division is composed of leading companies in the United States. NEMA is the nation's largest trade organization for manufac-

turers of electrical equipment. Line Ware Inc. is a pole line hardware company. It is dedicated to serving the electrical power transmission, distribution and communications industries.

NEXT MORNING package delivery service in three major cities was recently added by SkyCab, a service of Shulman Air Freight. The new service, called SkyCab Nite-Flite, supplements the Sky Cab same day service launched early in April for service between Chicago and New York, and between New York and Los Angeles. Person to Person rates between these points for next morning delivery are equal to the airport rates of major airlines for packages under 5 pounds, according to Martin Shulman, president. The system is operative Monday through Friday. The same taxi-jet premium operation is applied to Sky Cab Nite Flite as in the regular Sky Cab service anywhere in the U.S. The company traffic control telephones its agents to radio dispatch taxis for pick up and delivery. Between New York and Chicago, this service takes 5 hours.

INVESTMENT OUTLOOK forum will be held Aug. 9 in Chicago. The puzzling stock market will be discussed by Howard Hallengren, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and manager of equity research. The session, sponsored at the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will begin at 12 noon. It will be held in the association conference room, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The cost for the luncheon program is \$7 a person.

Bodine elects Selbach to new VP position

Lawrence G. Selbach, 213 Can-Dota Ave., Mount Prospect, has been elected to the newly established position of vice



Lawrence Selbach

president of engineering and research at Bodine Electric Co., Chicago, a major producer of high quality fractional horsepower motors, gearmotors and speed-torque controls.

Selbach will be responsible for the design and engineering of present product lines and for research and development of new materials, processes and products.

He has been with Bodine 27 years, the past 10 as chief engineer. Selbach is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and an active member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers and of the Standards Engineers Society.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

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Glenwood Apartments

□ One and two bedroom deluxe apartments start at \$220 per month. □ That includes exclusive "residents-only" swimming pool; recreation, billiard and party rooms; free gas (cooking), free individually-controlled heating and air-conditioning. □ There's also free wall-to-wall carpeting, water softeners and laundry facilities. □ Spacious, park-like grounds with putting green, playground, volleyball courts. □ On Dearlove Rd., just west of Central and Milwaukee Avenues. Furnished models open 10 to 6.

Glenwood Apartments
297-2777



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You, the dedicated bookkeeper.

Owning a Harmony Village Townhome can mean important tax savings. It can help you stretch your monthly budget. Give you more living for your money. (And at Harmony Village you're within minutes of some of the best shopping in the world: Woodfield Plaza and Century Town.)

You, the great teacher.

There's so much more you can teach your children when you live in an area where there's so much more to learn about living. Plus, you're only a few blocks from the grammar school. Just 1/2 mile from the high school. In an excellent school district.

You, the interior decorator.

We let you select the special architectural features for your home. The type of interior face brick, for instance. The tile. The plumbing fixtures. The appliances and cabinet accessories you want. Instead of just buying a home, you can have one built to your tastes.

You, the outdoor-type.

Outdoor living is at your front door in Harmony Village.

By the pool. Playing tennis. Boating on the lake in summer. Skating in winter. Picnicking. Riding horseback.

Discover living in Harmony. For more information, call 541-7200 or 334-1300. Evening appointments can be arranged in our Chicago Office at 2949 W. Peterson Ave.



HARMONY VILLAGE Townhomes in Wheeling

From \$38,900. As low as 5% down.

From the North: take Dundee Rd. (Ill. 68) to Wolf. South one mile.

From the South: take Willow Rd. (Pardine Rd.) to Wolf Rd. North past Hin's Rd. 1/2 block.

Leister gets diploma from General Motors

LeRoy E. Leister, 614 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights, recently received his Chevrolet Service College diploma for



LeRoy Leister

completing specialized studies at General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.

Leister, who is the service manager at Bob Burrow Chevrolet Inc. in Barrington, has been with General Motors Chevrolet dealerships since 1946.

The service college brings together retail service personnel from Chevrolet dealerships and zone offices across the country for advance work in all phases of dealer service. The courses are conducted by faculty members of General Motors Institute in cooperation with Chevrolet.

Miller appointed new manager of Briarwood

Gary Miller of Hoffman Estates, assistant center manager at Woodfield, has been named manager of Briarwood, a new shopping center scheduled to open in early fall in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miller has held the administrative assistant's post the past year and a half at the huge shopping center at the intersection of Golf Road and Route 53 in Schaumburg.

A native of St. Paul, Miller attended the University of Minnesota. He was previously employed in real estate management on the West Coast and has also been a shopping center store owner in Lansing, Mich.

MONEY, MONEY = MORTGAGES, MORTGAGES

At Kemmerly Real Estate in these times of tight money, or no money at all, please feel at ease. Kemmerly Real Estate earlier this year made arrangements through their large mortgage companies to protect Kemmerly Real estate customers. We have the money, we have the merchandise, all we need is YOU.



FULL BASEMENT. Lovely ranch that features 3 bedrooms. Privacy fenced patio. Mature landscaping. **EXCELLENT LOCATION.** walk to schools. Enclosed breezeway leads to 2 1/2 car garage. A **RARE FIND AT THIS PRICE. \$37,900**
Fred Outner Home 529-9223
Broker Office 253-2460



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 9 room raised ranch features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room. Deck porch off kitchen. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. Basement. This home has everything, location... appearance... special
\$42,900
Dan Briel Home 359-1950
Broker Office 837-4200



CHARMING SPLIT LEVEL. Very clean 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, All appliances. Professionally landscaped with mature trees and flowering bushes, fenced yard. Parquet floors. Separate dining room \$45,900
Rose Filer Home 439-0741
Broker Office 956-1500



2700 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE UNDER ONE ROOF! Exceptionally sharp, recently redecorated raised ranch 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room. Loads of storage space. Large fenced back yard. **WALK TO SCHOOL.** 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,900
Ken Swanson Office 253-2460
Salesman



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE IN! Nice clean 3 bedroom ranch. All new appliances less than 1 year old. Large fenced yard. Garage. Walk to school, park & pool. Close to shopping \$30,900
Vivian Sochor Office 882-4120
Salesman



TOP LOCATION! Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with excellent storage and closet space. 2 baths. Family room, **FULL BASEMENT.** Central air. Close to school, shopping, train & park with pool. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$64,900**
Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



QUALITY BUILT RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent landscaping, fenced yard, quiet cul-de-sac location. Family room, porch plus patio. **MANY OTHER QUALITY EXTRAS INCLUDED. \$39,900**
Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



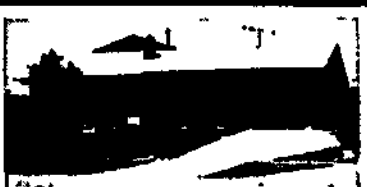
FIRST TIME OFFERED. A brand new ranch in Timbercrest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove, refrig, dishwasher and disp. **CENTRAL AIR.** Basement. Quiet cul-de-sac location. \$47,900
Vivian Sochor Office 882-4120
Salesman



ALL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room plus full finished basement. Carpeting and drapes thruout. 2 1/2 car garage. Plastered walls. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$45,900**
Rita Kaczmarek Office 253-2460
Salesman



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4 bedroom ranch has 2 baths. Family room with beautiful Italian marble fireplace is also paneled. Large patio in cyclone fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car heated garage. **MANY, MANY EXTRAS \$42,900**
Tom LaDore Office 358-5560
Salesman



OUTSTANDING BUY! This home must be seen to appreciate the quality & spaciousness. 4 bedroom bi level with 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has walk-in closet & balcony. Garage. Low maintenance brick & cedar. Located on a quiet cul de sac in a very desirable neighborhood. \$46,900
Glenn Bober Home 439-6499
Broker Office 537-8550



NEWLY DECORATED QUADRO RANCH. Extra features are tiled kitchen with all appls. Shag carpeting. Excellent location, close to shopping. Lots of cabinet & storage space. \$24,900
George David Home 824-1892
Broker Office 394-3500



All offices open 24 hrs. a day by telephone



QUALITY CONSTRUCTED RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room 2 way fireplace serves fam. rm. & lv. rm. Thermo windows thruout. Oversize 2 car garage. Well landscaped, full basement. **HALF ACRE LOT** with vinyl coated fence. **LOADED WITH QUALITY EXTRAS. \$57,500**
Jim Abbate Home 359-6089
Broker Office 882-4120



THE STATELY ROXBURY COLONIAL! A great home with an excellent floor plan, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Well designed kitchen with built-in oven & range. Paneled family room. Gracious living & din. rm. Located on a beautiful lot with lots of shrubs. \$52,900
Laurel Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800



PRICED TO SELL! Lovely 3 bedroom split level with convenient floor plan, 1 1/2 baths. Family room plus rec. room. Excellent location, close to schools, shopping & pool. **CENTRAL AIR.** Carpeting & drapes. Garage. \$39,900
Larry Pirovano Office 884-1800
Salesman



LARGE LOT!! Plenty of room for expansion here. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Storms and screens. Patio in nice back yard. Can't beat this for the price!! \$29,800
Allen Crain Office 956-1500
Salesman



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedroom ranch. Nice kitchen has breakfast nook. Large cedar paneled family room with fireplace. Enclosed porch. New carpeting and **CENTRAL AIR.** Patio in nicely landscaped, fenced yard. \$39,900
Carl Daugherty Office 884-1800
SALESMAN



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Walk to all schools, shopping & trans. Living room has fireplace, 2 car garage. **FULL BASEMENT.** Home is in **MINT** condition. Lots of storage space, all insulated. Very sound, sturdy home \$62,500
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Salesman



THE HUGE HYANNISII! 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fabulous stone fireplace. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher & disp. Yard is beautifully landscaped with rock gardens & 2 patios. **MANY DELUXE EXTRAS \$56,900**
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS REFLECTED IN THIS ONE OWNER HOME — from the professional landscaping to the huge fam. rm. with bar & stools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 heating systems. Kit. with copperstone appls., pantry and large eating area \$46,900
Jim Abbate Home 358-6089
Broker Office 882-4120



THE "RIVIERA" PLUS A SURPRISE! Spacious 4 bedroom split level with 2 full baths. Large kitchen with loads of cabinets, built-in breakfast nook. Family room. Garage. Basement. Large patio. **CENTRAL AIR.** Also a surprise bonus you'll flip over. \$44,900
Jack Miller Home 359-8360
Broker Office 884-1800



HERE'S THE HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 4 bedroom split level. Large rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal din. rm. Kit. includes all appls. Carpeting thruout. Large fam. rm. **CENTRAL AIR** & humid. Low maintenance brick & alum. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$65,900.**
Jack O'Connor Home 359-3654
Broker Office 358-5560



CHOICE AREA! Charming colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Located on a well landscaped lot. Kitchen includes almost new appls. Family room. **BASEMENT.** All this and only minutes from Randhurst. \$61,400
Jack LoBosco Office 394-3500
Salesman



PRICED TO SELL! Lovely 3 bedroom split level with convenient floor plan, 1 1/2 baths. Family room plus rec. rm. Excellent location, close to schools, shopping & pool. **CENTRAL AIR.** Carpeting & drapes. Garage \$39,900
Larry Pirovano Office 884-1800
Salesman



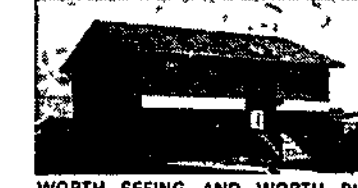
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT is the setting for this lovely 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths. Large paneled family room. Carpeted kitchen with loads of cabinets. This is well maintained property with **LOW, LOW TAXES!! \$62,500**
Gus Pfleger Office 394-3500
Salesman



MANY EXTRAS COME WITH THIS BEAUTY!! Immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths. **HUGE** family room, fireplace. Kit. includes stove with self cleaning oven, refrig. Basement. Carpeting thruout. Garage. Home reflects distinct pride of ownership. \$44,900
Mark Lishchynsky Office 637-8550
Salesman



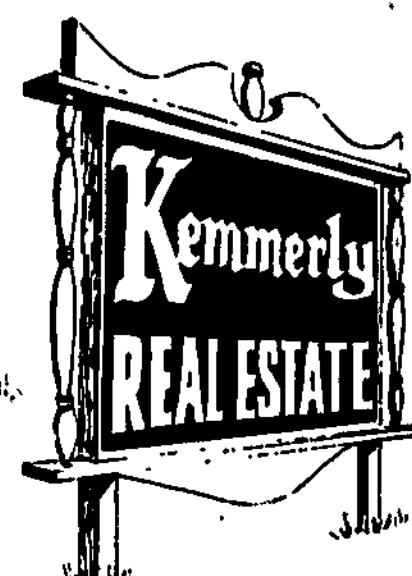
"LIKE NEW" QUADRO! Available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. & refrig. **CENTRAL AIR.** Full basement. Maintenance free exterior. \$31,500
Mersha Weiss Office 882-4120
Salesman



WORTH SEEING AND WORTH BUYING!! Tasteful decorating & meticulous care have created a lovely, warm home, 3 bedroom raised ranch. Family room. Basement. Garage. Maintenance free brick & alum. exterior. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with an oversized fenced yard. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$35,900**
Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Salesman



BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE! Beautiful cul de-sac location. 4 bedroom ranch has 2 baths. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Built-ins. **FULL DRY BASEMENT.** Delightfully large kitchen, family room combination. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$42,900**
Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Salesman



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (East)
DOWNTOWN
6 E. Northwest Highway
253-2460

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (South)
1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

BUFFALO GROVE
313 W. Dundee Road
837-8550

SCHAUMBURG
1st Office On Golf Rd.
701 E. Golf Road, P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A & P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

HANOVER PARK
In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
In 7-11 Shopping Center
C-1 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

Jack L.
Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE

Union Bankers names Scheetz VP

Donald J. Scheetz of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of Union Bankers Insurance Co. of Dallas. In addition, he continues his duties as director of marketing for affiliated companies for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago.

He also serves as vice president of International Life Insurance Co., Louisville, and Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, Sherman Oaks. The four companies are part of the MacArthur Insurance Group.

Scheetz joined Bankers Life in 1966 as

director of disability income and franchise association sales. Before joining Bankers, he was agency vice president of Mutual Protective Insurance Co. of Omaha.

He attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and presently is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Health Insurance Association of America.

Maxwell named VP, head of planning team

Carl D. Maxwell of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed vice president and head of the financial planning team of



Carl Maxwell

Arlington Financial Services, Inc. The appointment was announced by Paul J. Bruck, president of the Arlington Heights company. He will be in charge of all financial planning nationwide.

The new vice president has extensive sales experience in insurance, mutual funds and tax shelters. Prior to his appointment he served as director of marketing for Paul J. Bruck & Associates, Inc., an affiliate of Arlington Financial Services.

Maxwell is a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria.



Leon Kutik

Kutik appointed to DeSoto post

Leon Kutik, 709 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, has been appointed manager of Industrial research for the Chemical Coatings Division of DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines.

Kutik will be responsible for research and development of the division's industrial product lines which include aerospace, appliance and product finishes, construction coatings, packaging and reprography.

He joined DeSoto in 1968 as technical director of chemical coatings. He was appointed manager of resin development in 1970. Before joining DeSoto, he was manager of graphic sciences at Inmont Chemical Corp., Clifton, N.J.

Kutik was graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry from the City College of New York, and has recently received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Executive Program. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society for Paint Technology.

Murphy named head of new PBX unit

The promotion of Robert P. Murphy of Skokie to PBX installation manager was announced recently by Illinois Bell.

In his post, Murphy will supervise 60



Robert Murphy

people in the installation of switchboards and key telephone systems in Arlington Heights, Northbrook and Glenview areas. He joined the company more than 25 years ago as a PBX installer in Evanston and has held various positions in the company's plant department.

He and his wife, Jane, have four children and live at 5239 W. Hoffman.

Murphy is a member of the Knights of Columbus in Skokie and the Telephone Pioneers of America, a service organization composed of persons with at least 21 years of service in the telephone industry.

The family attends St. Peter's Catholic Church in Skokie.

Marine moves up

Lance Cpl. Edward Leister, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leister, 614 W. Elm St., Arlington



Lance Cpl. Edward Leister

Heights, recently spent eight months in the Aviation Schools at Memphis Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach Naval Air Station and Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Cpl. Leister, who is a plane captain in charge of a fighter-bomber is currently assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C., and is on a temporary duty assignment at Reno, Nev.

A 1972 graduate from Arlington High School in Arlington Heights, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in February, 1972. Edward received his boot camp training in San Diego, Calif.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Bank gives Swiatek VP, cashier job

James A. Drysdale, president, First Bank & Trust Co., Palatine, recently announced the appointment of James M. Swiatek of Chicago as vice president and cashier. Swiatek is a graduate of Loyola University in business administration and marketing.

He was employed by United Airlines from 1960-1967 in their treasury dept. In 1967 he was employed by Northern Trust Co. as financial services officer.

What is Your MAJOR INVESTMENT?

Chances are it's your home. Protect your investment with the best insurance coverage. Q&T Insurance can provide the best coverage for you, and at the best price.

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YOUR INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS



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A DIVISION OF QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

1569 SHERMAN AVENUE □ EVANSTON, ILLINOIS □ 491-6616

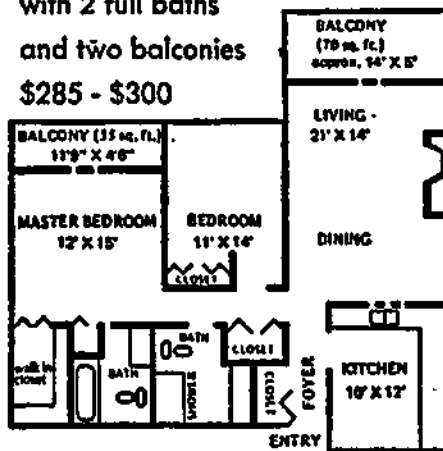
We have 4½ acres of trees on a beautiful lake . . .



LIVE IN IT!

We've just opened Wigwam on Bangs Lake at Wauconda

2 bedroom apts., with 2 full baths and two balconies \$285 - \$300



- Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Screened Porches With Fireplaces
- Barbecue Facilities
- Badminton
- Volleyball
- Court Outdoor Chess and Checker Board
- Croquet and Pool A Memorial Pool
- Soft Tennis
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Exceptional landscaped shrub carpeting
- Large balconies and terraces (2 in most units)
- All electric kitchen featuring Reper dishwashers, Reper automatic ovens, and C.E. Refrigerators
- Central heat and air conditioning at no additional charge, individually room-to-roomly controlled.
- Solid masonry buildings with rough stone exterior walls and timber construction
- Automatic elevators
- Soft water
- Parking included
- Laundry facilities



Models Open Wigwam

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Just a short drive to Wisconsin's Winter Sports Paradise.

460 NORTH MAIN STREET (OLD RAND ROAD) WAUCONDA
6/10 of a mile north of Route 176.

RENTAL OFFICE: 526-5251
LandDynamic Realty, Managing Agent: 679-6745
Resident Engineer: 526-7072

Half-a-Grand Opening

Dunbar Corporation 3301 West Devon Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60629		The Manufacturers National Bank of Chicago Chicago, Illinois		D-2452 2-418 710	
Pay	Check No.	Date	Amount		
\$500.00	2452	JUNE 25, 1973	\$500.00		
To the order of					
EVERY BUYER DURING DUNBAR LAKES HALF-A-GRAND OPENING					
1071004160 10050500 <i>[Signature]</i> Dunbar Corporation					

Drive over to Dunbar Lakes this weekend. It's in Schaumburg, just five minutes from Woodfield Mall. Right now, during our Half-a-Grand Opening Sale, you can save \$500 off the low introductory price of a value-packed condominium townhome.

These two and three-bedroom homes are all fully air-conditioned, have wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garages, glamor baths and dream kitchens. Many have full basements and family rooms; all have privacy fenced patios and lush, landscaped exteriors.

Membership in the magnificent Dunbar Lakes Bath and Racquet Club is also included.

If you buy now at Dunbar Lakes, you'll get a great place to live and a nice \$500 check to start you off on a life that'll give you everything you expect out of the suburbs.

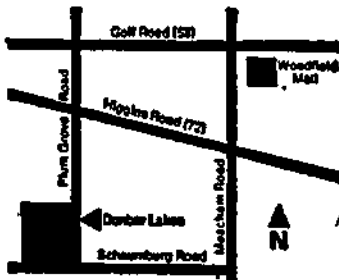
Fully-equipped condominium townhomes from \$27,490.

Dunbar Corporation



dunbar lakes
Schaumburg and Plum Grove Roads

Information Center open Sunday through Thursday 10-8, Friday and Saturday 10-6. Phone 884-8900.



Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

300—Houses 300—Houses 300—Houses



GRAND OPENING TYLER BLUFF

We offer 60 cluster homes on a wooded hillside overlooking the Fox River Valley. One-half mile from tollroad interchange, adjacent to Tyler Creek Forest Preserve. A few minutes from open farm country, 25 minutes from O'Hare Airport.

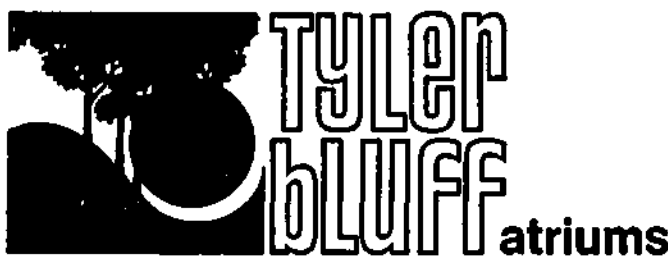
You will like our interior courtyards screened for privacy; balconies as long as 28 feet; full basements with sliding glass doors to the outside; living rooms with two-story sloping ceilings and an upstairs gallery looking down; recreation center with clubhouse, pool and bath-house; a master TV antenna system; two-car garages, central air-conditioning and woodburning fireplaces. Plus the scenic setting of mature trees and panoramic views. All available at no extra cost.

Tyler Bluff Atriums. Sixty distinctive homes priced from \$43,500.

"Gas is used for space heating, water heating and cooking."

**SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
NOON TO 6 P.M.**

For information call 697-6010



On Route 31 One-Half mile South of Northwest Tollway in Elgin.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION for late summer occupancy. Pick carpet, siding and decorating if you act now on this 2-story Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$60,800. Ask for Jack Rackow, broker.

NEW RANCH

\$32,500. 3-Bedroom, 1½-bath ranch home in Wauconda with a full 8' basement set-up for rec room. Large kitchen/dinette area, fully carpeted, plus many extras. Possession at closing. Ask for Jack Rackow, broker.

LAKE ZURICH—LAKE FRONT

\$30,000. Older home that can be remodeled by anyone who is handy. 4 Bedrooms, full basement plus 2-car garage. Included are 2 buildable lots 100x112 feet. Must be purchased as one package. A top value with lake rights. Ask for Jack Rackow, broker.

WATERFRONT

Remodeled year around home on Island Lake. Basement, garage, 3 lots, private beach, low taxes and a beautiful lawn and big trees. Starter or retirement special. \$21,000. Ask for Harold Giese, salesman.

FAMILY LIVING

Good schools, lake rights on Island Lake. Room to play and grow in this lovely 3-bedroom ranch on 3 lots. 1½ baths, basement, 2½-car garage, fenced rear yard and lovely rose garden for only \$33,500. Ask for Bud Schiller, broker/salesman.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

183 W. Main St. Lake Zurich

438-8808

FARMINGTON

Stepped in luxury and perfection in maintenance describes this custom brick 1 story home located on a beautiful wooded homesite, professionally landscaped. Formal living room and dining room lend themselves to gracious entertaining. Convenient kitchen with built-ins is located adjacent to cherry paneled family room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite includes dressing area and bath. 3 Additional bedrooms share 2nd bath. Spacious laundry room, powder room, large basement with tile floor, air-conditioning and large patio complete the picture. Don't pass this one up! \$119,000.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.

Baldwin & Roselle Rds.

Palatine, Ill. 359-1776

BARRINGTON \$39,900

SLICK AS A WHISTLE

and in "Apple Pie Order." 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, air conditioner, remodeled kitchen has plenty of cabinets and counter space, stove, dishwasher, disposal, "no wax" floor. Finished rec room has separate entrance (ideal office). Basement has work-shop and laundry area. Large, expand attic could be income apartment. 2-car garage. Large lot — low taxes.

PLUS

WALK TO EVERYTHING — shopping, train, school, park, pool.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

300—Houses



QUAINT CAPE COD STUCCO

Ideally located in an established neighborhood of older homes, near downtown Crystal Lake, schools and worship. 3 bedrooms, carpeted sun room and living room with brick fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with breakfast area, full basement plus 2 car detached garage. Plus redwood fenced back yard. Nothing else like it at \$34,900.

DON'T RENT — Why rent another year — holding 12 rent receipts, while all the benefits of home ownership can be yours for less than you probably are paying now. A yard with trees and fence. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and 1½ car garage, let us show you how easy and advantageous it would be to own this well located ranch. \$28,900.

Realtors

durbin-stoval

associates

6 Crystal Lake Plaza Crystal Lake

815-459-3145

Palatine R4280

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$35,000 MTG.

CONTRACT SALE

Newly decorated 3-bedroom

1½ bath, family rm., utility

room, attached garage, large

lot with room for expansion.

Asking \$42,000.

SCHAUMBURG 4291

1909 Richmond Ct.

3 bdrm. 1½ baths, 6 rms. Ga-

rage, carpeting, built-ins,

range & refig. pool & club-

house. Rent or buy.

\$35,900

PALATINE RS4275

4 PLUS ACRES

HWY. 53 FRONTAGE

Well maintained 3 bedroom

ranch, 2 stall barn. High in-

vestment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY

646 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Move into space!!

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

home with multi-bath, extra

large living rm. plus dining

rm. and kitchen with eating

area and oversized 2 car ga-

rage. Only 1 blk. to school.

ONLY \$43,900

Colonial

Real Estate

837-5232

HOFFMAN ESTATES

WINSTON KNOLLS

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

310 Hudson Drive. By owner.

Excellent condition, 2 yrs. old.

3-bdrm., brick & alum. split-

level; att. gar., bsmt., 1½

baths, panel. Fam. Rm. Built-

in oven/range, dishwasher,

disposal. Crptg. & drapes

throughout. Lge. yard. \$49,500.

358-7432.

ARLINGTON HTS.

311 E. Clineford, BRAND NEW &

ELEGANT. Under construction.

Located on quiet street close to

schools, park 2 story central en-

trance w/air foyer. Liv. rm.

w/rtrpl. Din. rm. paneled fam.

rm. opens onto patio. Mud room

w/laundry. Kitchen incl. breakfast

area. Powder room. Master bedrm.

has priv. bath & dressing area. 3

more bdrms. 2nd bathroom

w/double vanity. Full bsmt. C/2A.

low maintenance. In 70's. 724-8751.

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Multi level 9 huge rooms,

quality construction, 4 big

bdrms., 3 baths, sub bsmt.,

sun rm., 24' fam. rm. 2½ car

gar. top location. Priced to

sell fast. \$59,900.

259-5819

ARLINGTON HTS.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Im-

mense location. Walk to train and schools. 3

bdrm. brick cape cod. 2 baths, 2

car gar., crptg., all appls. fin.

bsmt. mature landscaping. Im-

mac. \$44,900 259-7034

PALATINE PEBBLE CREEK

By owner. 4 bdrm. 2½ bath

brick/French. A/C. 2 fireplaces.

Pen. & bsmt. Ceiling Family rm.

w/bat. 2 car attc. gar. Full

bsmt. + utility rm. Many extras.

Open Sat. Sun. 1-5.

\$75,900 359-2970

PALATINE

\$160

3 room apartment. Stove and re-

frigerator. Full basement. Walk to

train and shopping. August 3 oc-

cupancy.

PHILIPPE REALTY

358-1800

300—Houses



HASTINGS REAL ESTATE

103 W. MAIN ST.
Cary, Ill.
312-639-2000

CLOSE TO TOWN
You must see this beautifully kept home in an excellent area. 4 bedroom ranch, paneled den, country kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Full basement, 2½ car garage on a wooded lot. \$39,500.

PLEASANT LAKE AREA

For immediate possession.

New 3 bedroom raised ranch

with 2 baths, family room, 2½

car garage. Dishwasher,

oven/range are included with

a concrete patio and wood

deck. \$41,250.

FOX RIVER GROVE

A beautifully landscaped

frame and split level home on

a large lot. Is completely re-

decorated with a large, pane-

led family room. The carpet-

ing is new and there are nu-

merous large walk-in closets.

Within walking distance to

shopping and commuter ser-

vices. \$49,900.

TROUT VALLEY

A beautiful 10 room brick

French tudor that includes

just about everything for ele-

gant living. There are 2,600

sq. ft. of living space in this

lovely home on over an acre

of nicely wooded land. All con-

veniences have been provided

for in this practically new cus-

tom built dwelling. \$93,500.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TIRED OF PAYING

HIGH TAXES?

Why not sell your house and

buy income property, then let

your tenants pay your taxes

and mortgage too. We have

very fine Apt. or Office

Bldgs., also Motels, all in

good loc. which will bring you

a net return up to 14% on your

investment. There are also ex-

cellent tax shelters to consid-

er.

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you may want to buy or sell

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WOODFIELD SHOPPING

AREA

Test your skills, this

carpeted dream home with its

many amenities will please

your bride.

ONLY \$24,900

Colonial

Real Estate

837-5232

PROSPECT GARDENS—

WHEELING

By owner, custom built five level

home. 4 large bdrms. with extra

lg. closets. Master bdrm. has

built-in vanity. Living rm., sep.

din. rm., dream kit. w/bat-ins and

eating area. 2½ ceramic baths, all

with vanities. Fam. rm. w/atripl.

finished oak flrs. & woodwork

throughout home. Bsmt. 2 car gar.

Lg. corner lot. Many extras.

\$67,500. 527-1268.

DES PLAINES

2 possibly 2 bedroom custom built

all brick Georgian home. Dining

rm. full dry basement, 2 fire-

places, oak floors, plastered wall

lots storage/closets, 1½ car brick

att. gar. close to schools/

transportation. Low \$40's

824-3509

SCHAUMBURG

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-5

Super, sharp Salem ranch, 3

bdrms., 1½ baths, loaded with

extras.

608 Grace Lane

894-4179

PALATINE-WINSTON PARK

For sale by owner. 3 Bdrm.

ranch, att. gar., bsmt., 3 baths,

crptg. in liv. rm., din. rm. & master

bdrm. built-in oven & range, cen-

tic, plus many extras. Beautifully

decorated & indspd. \$46,500.

359-2795

WHEELING

3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeting, cus-

tom drapes, air cond.,

dishwasher, and more. Cul-de-

sac location. Open Sun. 1-4

week nights. 1152 Valley

Stream.

541-3974

BY OWNER

Schaumburg. Weatherfield. 3 BR.

1½ bath, 1½-car garage, shag car-

peting, 4½ gutters, softener, fully

decorated, lge. corner lot across

from park, walk to pool, many ex-

tras. \$37,300.

894-7229

after 2:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

This is the place! Newly decorated

5 bdrms., 3 full baths,

5 yrs. old. Cptg., drapes, 2½

car gar. Membership to pri-

vate swim club. \$49,750. 885-

2033.

300—Houses

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE

INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 8 to 7

PHONE 359-9644

L. F. Draper & Associates

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Appliances included
- Putting green
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Closets galore!!!!

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.

On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee

259-7871 398-1400

Rolling Meadows

Decorator Designed

1 & 2 Bedroom

Apts. from \$210

THREE

FOUNTAINS

Rental includes:

- Drapes & w/w carpeting
- Central gas heat & A/C
- Color coordinated kitchens
- Heated swimming pool
- Balconies & patios
- Security Intercom System
- Remote control underground parking available
- 24-hour service
- Minutes to churches, schools and Woodfield Mall

1 mile E. of Rt. 33 on

Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)

MODEL OPEN

Daily 10-8 and By Appt.

392-8084

ANVAN REALTY & MGMT. CO.

GLENVIEW

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments.

From \$190/mo.

3 Bdrm. TOWNHOME —

FULL BASEMENT, 1 1/2

BATHS.

\$255/mo.

Near Public transportation

and schools.

GREENWOOD HOMES

1672 Greenwood Ave.

729-2782 or 392-8990

FURNISHED \$190

SCHILLER PARK, new large

soundproof fireplace 1-bdrm.

apt. A/C, carpeted living rm.

Parking. All utilities but elec-

tricity. No pets.

547-9070

HANOVER PARK

4 1/2 room 2 bedroom apart-

ment heated and appliances.

\$183

HALLMARK REALTORS

398-7050

FROM \$180

Addison — new spacious

2 Bdrm., appliances, some

fully carpeted, no pets.

cond., near shopping. No pets.

547-9070

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

One and two bedroom apart-

ments. A balconies. Near

Roselle & Higgins Roads.

882-2493

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 B.R. apt., new heavy carpet,

new lvr. ref. and A/C incl. heat.

loads of closet space & parking.

\$225 month.

Also, 1 B.R. apt., \$175 and up.

ARLINGDALE VILLAS

239-5111—7ed 339-2133—Tm

\$180

ADDISON: new deluxe 1

bdrm. A/C, colored appli-

ances, dbl. vanity bath, many

roomy closets. No shopping.

No pets. Parking

547-9070

SANS SOUCI APTS.

1034 E. Algonquin, Arl.

1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215

Carptg., A/C, Swimg., Pool,

Tennis Court. Heat included.

437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrm. apt., range, re-

frig., cptg. A/C & heat, \$183-

\$195.

437-4200

410—Apartments (Furnished)

MOUNT PROSPECT — one bedroom

furnished. All utilities included.

A/C. \$190. After 6 p.m. 253-5077.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Executives

Attention

Large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, family rm. with bar, extra bonus room, carpeting and attached garage.

ONLY \$375 PER MO.

RENT OR RENT OPTION

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

SPARKLING RANCH HOME

Like new condition. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 kitchen, patio, lovely carpet, & drapes, big colorful yard. Near everything. \$285 per month. Call...

VEVA MEYER

ROBERT L. NELSON

REAL ESTATE

358-5900

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH

OPTION TO BUY!!

Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, rec. rm. with bar, multi-baths, and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

ONLY \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full fin. bsmt., crptg. & air cond. Immed. occ. \$325 per month.

VIKING

REALTY, INC.

837-0700

BARTLETT

Attention Newlyweds

Owner will decorate this lovely 3 bedroom home with carpeting throughout and appliances. ONLY \$275 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

STREAMWOOD

3-bdrm. ranch style home with crptg. and att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Rent or rent with the option to buy. \$260 per month.

VIKING

REALTY, INC.

837-0700

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9532, G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 248-8200.

STREAMWOOD

3 bedrooms, fam. rm., beautiful lot. Available immediately. \$295 mo.

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

332-9060

MT. PROSPECT

104 S. Maple, 330/month. Conveniently located 3 bdrm brick ranch w/tpi in liv. rm. Rec room w/bar & full bath. Att. gar. nice yard w/fruit. To inspect Call:

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.

250-0200

12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Available August 1. \$290 per mo. Ask for Jack O'Connor, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5560

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prime location 3 bedroom ranch. Large rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. New carpeting & decorating. \$300 mo. Call Mrs. Lang.

FL 8-3301

or 259-1500

ELK GROVE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. Lake privileges. Central air. Professionally decorated. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, water softener. Call 439-4121.

2-BEDROOM house in Crystal Lake.

Appliances, draperies, 1 1/2 baths.

1 1/2-car garage. \$225. 835-4500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom

ranch. 1 1/2 garage. \$275. 865-7210.

WHEELING — for sale or rent. 3

bdrm. brick ranch. 2 car garage.

Kitchen appliances including wash-

er, dryer. Carpeting, drapes. Avail-

able now. \$300 monthly. 637-4733.

TWO 3 bedroom homes, Arlington

Heights and Palatine area. \$350

month. Call 253-6631.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom, 2

bath ranch. Attached garage.

Overlooking Country Club. \$295. 815-

344-0757.

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — occupancy

September 1st. 3 or 3 bedroom

living room, 100. Attached

garage. Fenced yard. \$295 month.

537-9799.

BUFFALO GROVE area. 2 bedroom

house, 1 car garage. 1/2 acre lot.

Available September 1st. 637-1542.

DES Plaines. 3 bedroom home, walk

to school and train, quiet street.

\$253. 438-8173.

PALATINE 3 bedroom Cape Cod.

garage, basement. \$300. 8/15e

curtained check 359-7359.

HANOVER Park, duplex, 3 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$240. Se-

curity. 259-2015.

SCHAUMBURG. 3 bedroom ranch,

one car garage, A/C, fully carpet-

ed, all appls. \$310. 629-4030.

ELK GROVE Village. 4 bedroom

ranch, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$350.

915-439-5378, 815-345-0023.

WHEELING: Older 2 story house,

located near all conveniences. \$250

per month. To see call Holt Realty,

357-6084.

ROSELLE — Award winning 3 bed-

room townhouse in The Trails,

Cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, base-

ment, garage. \$295. October. 894-

7037.

430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 Bdrm. Townhomes

\$240/MO.

1 1/2 baths — full basement

YEAR ROUND SWIMMING

POOL

BOXWOOD HOMES

620 Maple

259-4743 or 392-8990

Directions: Elmhurst Rd. (Rt.

83) to Highland E. to Maple,

N. to 620 Maple; or Rand Rd.

(Rt. 12) to Highland, W. to

Maple, N. to 620 Maple.

MT. PROSPECT

FANTASTIC

RENTAL VALUE

3 bdrm. townhouses

from \$245 Mo.

1 1/2 baths, full basement year

round swimming pool

Great Location

LEISURE HOMES

1280 Wheeling Rd.

308-1446 or 392-8990

Take Euclid (Lake)

to Wheeling Rd.

Brand New Quadro Units in

Schaumburg. 2 bdrms., 1

bath, 1 car gar., central air,

carpeting, washer, dryer,

dishwasher, trash compactor,

refrig., self-cleaning oven,

range, club privileges and

maintenance fee incl. Avail.

approximately 9/1. 3 units

avail at \$275 plus utilities — 1

or more years lease. 1 unit

avail. at \$350 — short term.

(NO PETS, 1 CHILD LIMIT.)

Call Jill Creager or Merrill

Packard at

Kemmerly Real Estate

882-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES

2-bedroom quad. Stove,

refrigerator, carpeting. \$295

month. Contact Al Folkes

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

3114 Kirsch Rd.

Rolling Meadows

392-9060

3 YEAR.

Fitt named marketing research manager

Karen L. Fitt of Arlington Heights has been appointed manager of marketing research by A. B. Dick Co., Chicago-headquartered manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, electronic printing and display equipment and related products.

Mrs. Fitt had been senior marketing

Sales director named by Bruck

Paul J. Bruck, president of Paul J. Bruck & Associates Inc., Arlington Heights, recently announced the appointment of Howard S. Singer of Niles as director of sales.

Singer will be in charge of retail securities sales generated through the Broker-Dealer's Arlington Heights and South Bond offices.

Prior to joining the company, Singer was the office manager of a large Chicago broker-dealer. His experience and training with the firm gives him a background in securities, mutual funds and tax shelters.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Roosevelt University.

Lising promoted to assistant manager

Illinois Bell announces the recent promotion of Hazel O. Lising of Glenview to assistant manager in the company's Ar-



Hazel Lising

lington Heights Business Office. The office handles 51,000 residence accounts in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove.

Miss Lising joined the company in 1963 and has held various positions in the commercial department. Previously she was a business office supervisor in the Business Accounts Center in Waukegan.

A native of Rupert, W. Va., Miss Lising is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky and holds a degree in elementary education. She is a Junior Achievement company advisor, and has served as a volunteer at Downey Veterans Hospital.

Clancey appointed marketing manager

Philip P. Clancey of Buffalo Grove has been appointed marketing planning manager, copy duplicating systems, by A. B.



Philip Clancey

Dick Co., Chicago-headquartered manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, electronic printing and display equipment and related products.

Clancey joins the company's in-plant marketing group in his new position. Previously he was an offset sales specialist in the company's Wacker Drive, Chicago, branch office. He joined A. B. Dick in 1971 as a general line sales representative in Chicago.

Clancey is a graduate of Bradley University where he earned a B.F.A. in lithography, commercial art and advertising.



Karen Fitt

analyst, marketing research department, since January. She joined the company in 1970 as a marketing analyst. Prior to that she was associated with Armour-Dial in Chicago and Falk Corp. in Milwaukee.

A University of Wisconsin graduate, Mrs. Fitt also holds an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Bankers Life names Early sales director

Donald E. Early of Arlington Heights has been promoted manager of sales development for the Affiliated Companies of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., in Chicago. His responsibilities will include total market sales, marketing, training and manpower development in the Affiliated Insurance Companies of the MacArthur Insurance Group, of which the parent company is Bankers Life and Casualty Co. Previously he concentrated on the Life Sales segment of the Affiliated Companies' production.

Before joining Bankers in 1969, Early was a division manager for Prudential Insurance Co.; a position to which he was promoted after earning recognition for million-dollar-plus life insurance production in his first year as a Special Agent.

In addition to his college degree, Early is a C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) and has completed company Certificate Courses in Business Insurance, Estate Planning, and Agency Management. He is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, The National Association of Life Underwriters, the Chicago Life Underwriters Association, and is licensed by the State of Illinois as a Securities Representative and General Insurance Broker. He also is registered with the National Association of Securities Dealers as a Securities Representative.

Cumming named CNA employment director

William H. Cumming of Hoffman Estates has been named director of employment for CNA Insurance's home office in Chicago. CNA Insurance is the insurance arm of CNA Financial Corp.

In his new position, Cumming is responsible for management of the home office employment department. This includes college recruiting and employment for the office, and advising on field employment. Prior to joining CNA on June 18th, Cumming had been manager of recruiting for Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines, for two years.

Cumming is a member of the Midwest College Placement Association and the American Society of Personnel Administration. A native of Bloomington, he graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Spindler retires from federal service

John Spindler of 1800 Darryl Dr., Arlington Heights, received his certificate of retirement from the Federal Service at Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago.

Spindler, who was a quality assurance specialist at DCASR, Chicago, retired June 30 after 27 years' service.

DCASR, Chicago, is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and provides contract management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Region headquarters is located at O'Hare International Airport.

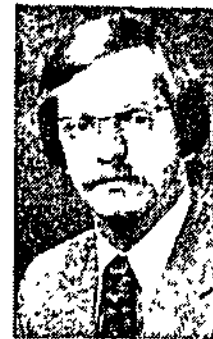
Bruck names Kushnir account executive

Paul J. Bruck, president of Paul J. Bruck & Associates, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Richard D. Kushnir of Skokie as an account executive in their Arlington Heights office.

The representative brings ten years of

Lind PR manager for Harvester plant

Richard T. Lind of Arlington Heights, has been appointed public relations manager of International Harvester's Mel-



Richard Lind

rose Park plant.

Lind earned the degree of bachelor of science in Journalism and public relations at Northern Illinois University, where he also received an award as outstanding student in specialized press. From 1965 until 1972 he was communication/public relations coordinator for the Chrysler Corp. at Belvidere, Ill. For the last year he has been director-communication for Bunker Ramo Corp. in Oak Brook.

Bruck names Kandybe VP, sales manager

Paul J. Bruck, president of Arlington Financial Services, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Joseph M.



Joseph Kandybe

Kandybe of Roselle as vice president and general sales manager of the Arlington Heights investment counseling company.

The new vice president will be in charge of retail sales activities and sales promotion. Prior to his new position he was sales manager of the Financial Planning Team.

Kandybe has 17 years of insurance sales experience with Allstate and Prudential Insurance Co. Prior to joining Arlington Financial he was Chicago senior district sales manager for Allstate.

Libby names McQuaid assistant PR director

James E. McQuaid of 461 Jonathan Dr., Palatine, has been appointed assistant director of public relations by Libby,



James McQuaid

McNeill & Libby, Chicago-based worldwide food company.

McQuaid joins Libby from Bellone Electronics Corp. where he was on the corporate public relations staff.

A graduate of the Marquette University School of Speech, Milwaukee, McQuaid also received a masters degree in Journalism from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

securities experience to the suburban broker-dealership. Most recently he was associated with a broker-dealer in Evanston.

In conjunction with his business affiliation with Paul J. Bruck & Associates, Kushnir is a specialist on the floor of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange. The CBOE is a newly formed exchange created as a free auction market for stock options.

He attended Roosevelt and Loyola Universities.

Swanson joins Kunkel real estate staff

Ewald A. "Swanle" Swanson, Des Plaines' 6th Ward alderman since 1963, has joined the real estate residential



Ewald Swanson

sales staff of William L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors.

A resident of Des Plaines 22 years, Swanson formerly was credit manager for Arvey Corp. of Chicago. He is an active member since 1951 of the Des Plaines Elk's Lodge Club No. 1582, and for the past eight years of the Des Plaines Lion's Club.

Last June, Swanson passed the Illinois Real Estate examination.

Bennett & Kahnweiler reports \$15 million in sales, leases

Howard G. Krafsur, partner in Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, recently announced the firm's Elk Grove Village office has had sales and leases of property in Centex and Centex-Schaumburg of more than \$15 million in the first six months of 1973, representing eighty-four separate deals.

Some of the major real estate transactions were with Field Container Corporation, U. S. Suzuki, Bestline Products, Lieberman Enterprises, Teledyne, Graybar Electric Company, R. J. Frisby and Sinnast U. S. A. Several other large sales in both parks will be announced in the near future.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates opened the Elk Grove Village office in September, 1972, and placed James H.

Dana in charge of operation. "Our Elk Grove office has far exceeded our projections," Krafsur reported. "We will be enlarging it in the very near future to take care of the ever increasing demands for industrial commercial property in the Northwest suburbs."

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates is one of the largest industrial real estate developers in the United States. In addition to Centex in Elk Grove Village and Centex-Schaumburg, the company operates twenty-three other industrial parks in the Chicago area: two in Denver, several in San Francisco and the Atlanta Gateway Park in Atlanta, Ga. The company also has major developments in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and in Dallas, Tex.

NW suburb realtors report 20% sales rise in early '73

Sales figures for the first six months of 1973 reported by Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Computer Multiple Listing Service (NWCMLS) show a 20 per cent increase over the January through June total sales volume in 1972.

Although there was a slight drop in the number of listings and sales during June, 1973, as compared with the previous month this year, the price of homes in the Northwest suburbs continued to rise. Sales averaged \$43,641 in June, up over two per cent from the average sale of \$42,721 reported in May.

Sales averaged \$39,973 in June a year ago, according to the MLS office in Arlington Heights, so in the last 12 months, home values have appreciated over \$3,668 — a 9.1 per cent increase, says

Doris Kendzie, executive vice president of NWSBR.

Sixty per cent of the sales reported in June were the result of cooperation between MLS member firms. Half of all sales during the first six months of 1973 were cooperative, while in the comparable period of 1972, 40 per cent of sales by MLS Realtors were coop. This shows a ten per cent increase in the use of the board's multiple listing services throughout the Northwest suburban area.

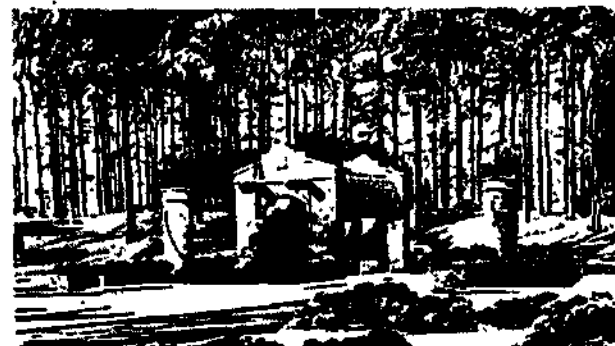
Seventy-four real estate offices are currently on the MLS membership roster, including Realtors in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Niles, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Wheeling and Northwest Chicago.

MEDINAH ON THE LAKE

an ENVIROMINIUM community

Grand Preview

We invite you to view our furnished models and take advantage of our pre-opening prices

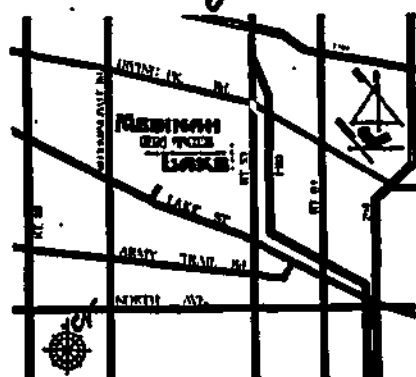


An elegant, private gatehouse guarding the only entrance to Medinah on the Lake is your invitation to privacy, beauty and a natural environment. Welcome to MEDINAH ON THE LAKE, an Envirominium community.

The Envirominium concept combines the total ENVIRONMENT of the property with the latest style of homes — the CONDOMINIUM. This makes a Medinah on the Lake home a home of distinction. Nestled in a quiet, secluded area, Medinah on the Lake offers you a beautiful lake, a rolling landscape, lush growing greenery and wooded areas of tall, majestic oak, elm and hickory trees. Medinah on the Lake is the perfect marriage of a fresh environment and good living.

Join us as a proud owner in this beautiful and well-planned investment

Anthony P. Ross.
Anthony P. Ross, Developer



HOURS:
Daily & Sunday 10-7
Saturday 10-6
For more information
call 529-7790.

Prices \$28,500 to \$49,900
CONVENIENT FINANCING
ARRANGED FOR YOU . . .

CONSTRUCTION UNLIMITED INC.



On site office
OPEN
WED. - SUN. 2-6 p.m.

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6 blocks west
of train station

MAIN ST., CARY, ILL.

Come and watch them
being built and see the
quality that goes in.

But please bear with us.
New models are not yet
completed.

Models starting at
\$33,165
complete
SEE US SOON!

For your safety, hard hats must be
worn in houses under construction.
No children will be allowed in
models under construction.



ARLINGTON REALTY



An Affiliate Broker of
HOMERICA
The Nation's Leading Homefinding Service.



SPACIOUSLY YOURS

For the large family requiring plenty of room this 5 bedroom Colonial will surely fill the bill. Full basement and large recreation room add to the sizeable living dimensions of this home. Central air. Also 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, patio.

\$59,900



SHARP AS A TACK

Truly a most immaculate home. For a pleasant experience see this professionally decorated 4 bedroom split-level with all bedrooms on one level and 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with bar. Also patio and 2 car garage. Transferred owner offers for immediate sale and possession.

\$54,900



STONEGATE

Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in this prestige area of winding streets, wide parkways and mature trees. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Also central air conditioning, basement, patio, 2 car garage. Truly an elegant home for the discriminating.

\$75,900



OUR PLEASURE

It is indeed a great pleasure to show this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and paneled family room. A good traffic flow lends to easy and comfortable living. Included also are a patio and over-size 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.

\$43,900



GEORGIAN

The traditional favorite. This 3 bedroom home with an ideal thru-hall traffic pattern is a complete home in every respect. Includes 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, breezeway, garage. Look it over — we think you'll like it.

\$43,500



POOLSIDE PARADISE

Enjoy the atmosphere of your own private club in this custom-built 3 bedroom ranch complete with pool, cabana and patio. This luxurious home offers an attractive family room, paneled in fruitwood, as well as a basement rec. room. Of course, deluxe features throughout.

\$70,500



THE FINE ONE

Charming brick Georgian on tree lined street just walking distance to train, shopping, schools and pool. This 3 bedroom home includes paneled rec. room, basement, garage. In excellent condition throughout. Fenced yard with patio.

\$39,900



BERKLEY SQUARE

This 10 room Colonial which includes 6 bedrooms provides a total 3,200 square feet of living space. The perfect home for the large family. Also family room, 3 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage.

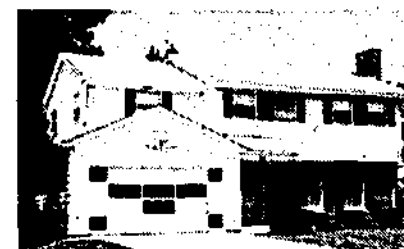
\$62,500



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Enjoy the freedom of a spacious 1/2 acre lot. This 2 bedroom ranch with family room is a quality built home with hardwood floors and plaster walls. Ideal as a starter home or for the couple planning retirement.

\$33,500



PIONEER PARK

Perfectly located 5 bedroom Colonial near parochial and public schools, park and pool. This fine home is centrally air conditioned and includes family room, 2 1/2 baths and the added bonus of a paneled basement rec. room. Also patio and 2 car garage.

\$63,900



SCHAUMBURG

Fine 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Includes kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. Nicely landscaped yard with large patio. Located close to schools, shopping, park and swimming pool.

\$38,900



CUL-DE-SAC

Fine, quiet location for this 5 BR Colonial of brick and cedar const. This home is perfect for the large family and offers a lge. yard as well as plenty of living space. Fam. rm. with fireplace. Partially finished rec. room with bar. Central air. Huge patio and 2 car garage.

\$61,900



WINSTON PARK

Spacious split-level with 4 bedrooms and an extra bonus room which can be used as a 5th bedroom. Family room. Enjoy central air conditioning for summer comfort and the cozy fireplace for winter warmth. Also finished sub-basement, patio and garage.

\$49,500



Terry Leighty (left) of Arlington Realty Palatine Office, congratulates Ed Joyce of the North Arlington Heights Office on his recent farm sale in the amount of \$525,000.

The sale broke the Arlington Realty record for a dollar volume sale. The previous record was held by Terry Leighty for the sale of commercial property for a new Mazda dealership earlier this year. The old record was \$425,000.

Our Staff of Sales Associates at Your Service

Jim Bloeser
Joan Benson
Carol Falbo
Bud Fogel
Ed Joyce
Dorothy Jacobs
John Ness
Louise Nagle
Donna Boston

Annette Rizzo
Al Cinquni
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Walter Gass
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Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



ARLINGTON REALTY

Captures league title, 12-1

Arlington marches ahead to Cook County playoffs

by MIKE KLEIN

The following obituary does not appear elsewhere within these pages so let it be recorded here:

"Died: The Park Ridge legion baseball team on Tuesday of this week after a sudden and brief illness. The patient was pronounced dead at Recreation Park.

"The deceased was preceded in death by Wheeling, Norwood Park, Logan Square and Mount Prospect. The only survivor is Ninth District relative Arlington Heights Post 208.

"Experts agreed the patient fell victim to severe combinations of overexposure, too few pitchers and even less hitting. The patient died proudly with its soul still possessed of fight.

"Mourners are asked to throw their full support behind Arlington Heights in the Cook County playoffs."

Ninth District playoffs ended Tuesday riding a sea of yawns. Arlington Heights captured the title, 12-1, from Park Ridge. Actually, this was no ballgame after four innings had been played Monday night. During the fourth, Arlington made 11 runs on just five hits.

The patient hastened his demise by scattering around three errors, two walks, one hit batter and one passed ball. A freak bounce early in Arlington's 11-run spree helped the flood gain momentum.

Park Ridge, ready for interment, had its burial pushed back one day because there is no legion ball slaughter rule. At Tuesday's five-inning revival, the clubs played to a 1-1 standoff.

That the patient even showed up Tuesday is a credit to Park Ridge coach Jerry Romes. And second place is a far

slight better than where the other four Ninth District teams placed.

But Arlington had many good reasons for winning and none for losing. Best of all, Post 208 moved through the tourney unstopped. Park Ridge lost its opener to Mount Prospect in double elimination play.

Arlington had a rest day after Jim Hopkins edged Larry Monroe and Mount Prospect, 3-2, on Saturday. Park Ridge, meanwhile, needed 13 innings to eliminate Logan Square on Sunday. Romes' club ended Mount Prospect's season in 11 innings played Monday.

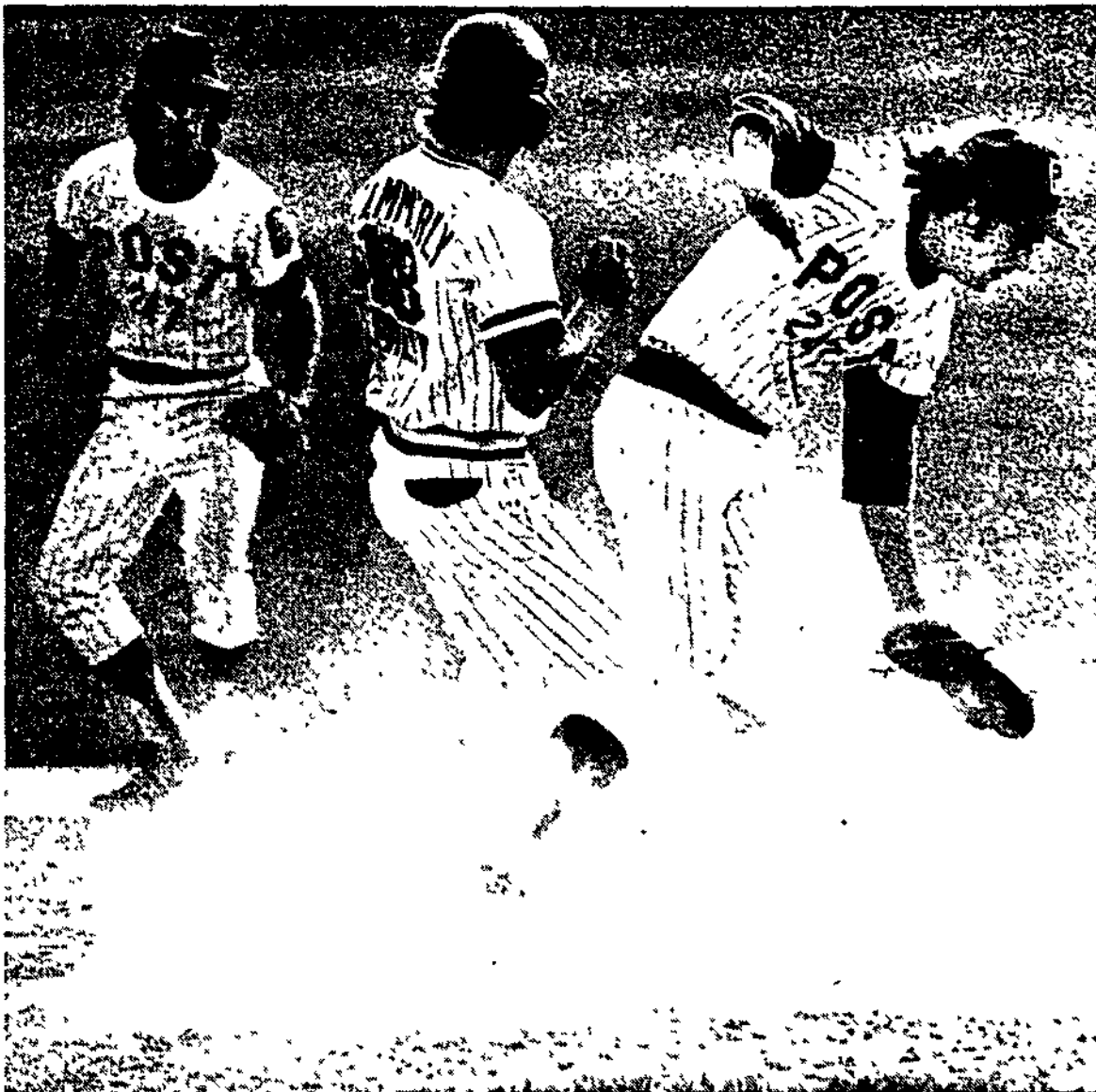
All this field work decimated the patient's pitching staff. All-Star selection Jay Liggett worked 12 innings versus Logan Square on Sunday. He was not eligible to pitch again until Wednesday.

Romes was saving Jerry Jones for Arlington so the big lefty worked just one inning Monday versus Mount Prospect. When Maine South advanced into high school summer quarter-finals, Romes lost righthander Dave Patterson.

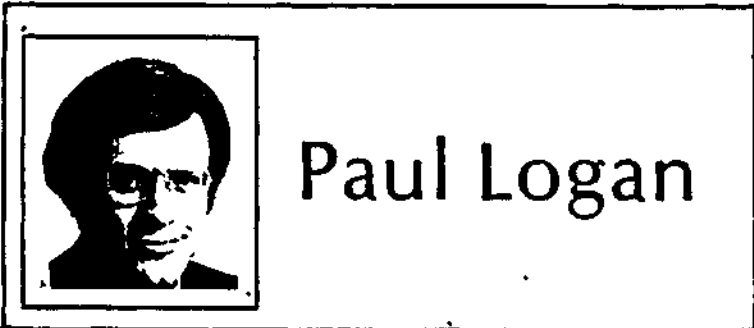
So Park Ridge was down two strikes — sketchy pitching and one tourney loss — before taking the field against Arlington.

For three innings Monday, it was anybody's game to win or lose. Arlington starter Mark Leonhard had a no-hitter and Jones a two-hitter.

Three men had reached against Leonhard, two on free passes and the other after second baseman Marc Klemp's error.



BACK IN TIME. Arlington Post 208's Mike Broderick gets back to second safely even though Park Ridge shortstop Russ Anderson has the ball in glove. Catcher Mike McDonnell tried picking Broderick off in the third inning of Monday's game. Broderick had walked and moved up on Marc Klemp's infield out. Arlington scored 11 runs on five hits in the fourth. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Paul Logan

Midlane may bring unladylike phrases

YOU MIGHT refer to Midlane Country Club as being "a little hairy."

Or you might call this north suburban course "a mind bender."

Or you might just say that the site of next week's Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tournament is "a haven for the hair spray set as well as hat wearers everywhere."

Located in Wadsworth about six miles west of Lake Michigan and the Waukegan area, Midlane has to be in the principle path of all winds entering the north part of the state.

"We do have winds here eight days a week, really," said club head pro Dan Hawkins, who will host the Child and Family Services Open (Aug. 9-12).

Hawkins didn't need to tell me about his breezy layout. A tour of the 7,073 yards of young tree-lined (which doesn't dent the wind) fairways took its toll.

Not only was this tremendously tough (ranked fourth along with Cog Hill's famous Dub's Dread course by the Chicago District Golf Association) course physically and mentally fatiguing, it also turns you into something out of a horror movie.

Seldom a hat wearer and sporting a longer hair style, the wind shaped my head into a wild looking bush. No LPGA pro should be without protective head gear or aerosol spray can. Those two items are almost as important as her driver and putter when she challenges this nine-year-old layout.

Being an 18-handicapper (when you need a stroke each hole you're a pretty poor player), it was tough enough trying to score on this course, but the wind made it nearly impossible. It played like an 8,000-yarder.

"I think it was a little stronger Friday," said Hawkins, who has lived in Mount Prospect the past eight years. "The velocity average is about 10 m.p.h."

Friday's whippy wind seemed more like 30 m.p.h. with gusts up to 40. It's a little too windy when the ball moves on the green before you putt it or your club will stand up if placed directly into the teeth of the gale.

When the top players on the tour and a handful of hot-shot amateurs converge on Midlane next week, they'll have the benefit of playing from the front tees.

That means they'll need to cover a minimum of 6,425 yards. The par rating for the women is 70.5, but the wind "probably could jump it up to 75.5 or even 78, depending on the speed of it," said Hawkins.

Still, the women professionals will be playing on possibly the longest course they'll see all season. "They're usually 6,350 to 6,400 yards," pointed out Hawkins.

But wind alone won't be the only challenge awaiting these touring lovelies.

"We do have huge undulating greens," continued Hawkins of putting surfaces that average 8,500 square feet. "And another big thing here are the traps. They are huge."

Everything seems bigger and tougher than normal at the Child and Family Services Open, which opens Thursday with the Pro-Am and is followed by the 54-hole event for a combined purse of \$30,000.

The LPGA tour hasn't stopped in the Chicagoland area since the Women's Western Open in 1966. Inviting back the LPGA to such an outstanding young course as Midlane is no way to treat a lady.

Still, in the mid-60s there was no such thing as the women's lib movement. So these women should be able to handle it.

Midlane boasts some of the longest par three holes I've ever played. Shooting from the middle tees, two of the four were over 200 yards (213, 182, 165 and 220). With wind lengthening these three longest holes, I needed a driver each time! A driver!

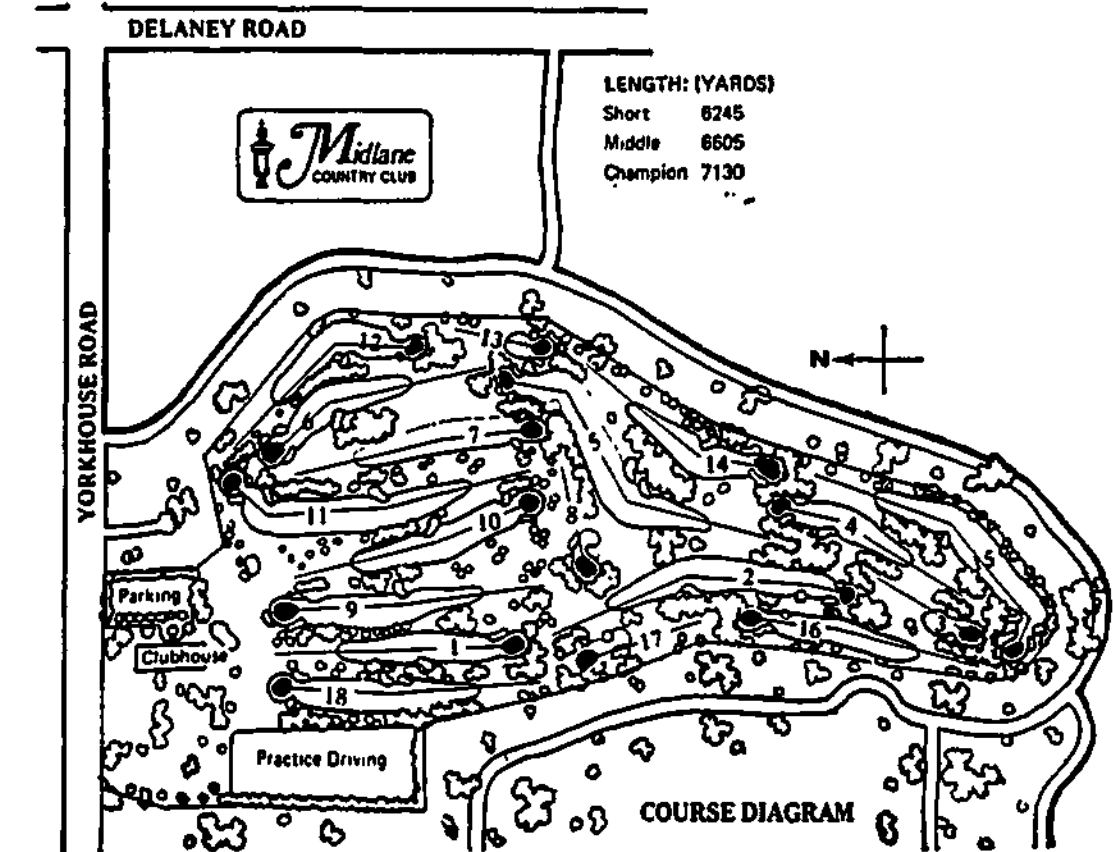
Two holes that might offer the most excitement for Herald area galleryites lie on either side of a long pond. The fifth is a par five, over 500 yards long. It's a double dogleg with the fairway sloping toward the water and out of bounds on the left.

The other is a short but testy par four, around 350 yards long — the 14th. Besides the threatening "OB" on the left, the fairway narrows to just about 20 yards on the slight dogleg. If you miss, the ball is either in the huge trap on the left or the pond.

If you hang around either of these holes, you might hear some unladylike phrases blown in the wind.



THIRD OF ELEVEN. Can a bat hit a ball twice on the same play? Well, yes. That's what happened above as Rick Sidor scores the third of 11 fourth inning runs Arlington Heights tallied Monday against Park Ridge. Mark Leonhard batted the ball out to second. Dan Lowy's relay home struck the bat handle on a fly and bounded toward Arlington's dugout. John Dillon also scored. Mike McDonnell defends home plate. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Hockey great to conduct clinic at Ice Spectrum

Emile Francis, one of the biggest names in the history of the National Hockey League, will conduct a clinic for hockey coaches this Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine.

Francis, general manager of the New York Rangers who was coach of the year after playing for 12 different teams in a 14-year pro career as a goaltender, will conduct the clinic Saturday and Sunday.

He will give chalk talks, show selected films, and use players in a demonstration of coaching techniques, covering every fundamental of the game.

"It's an honor to have a man of Francis' caliber in hockey for this coaches clinic," said Jerry Dunn of the Arlington Ice Spectrum. "He only has one weekend off a year and we are extremely fortunate to have him come here. This is a tremendous opportunity for people in the area to hear and learn from one of the big names in hockey."

The cost for the two days of the clinic is \$30. Additional information may be ob-



Emile Francis

tained by calling 392-3700 and asking for Jerry Dunn.

The schedule of classes is as follows: Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, morning session; 12:00 to 1:30, lunch; 1:30 to 4:30, afternoon session. Sunday — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, morning session; 12:00 to 1:30, lunch; 1:30 to 3:00, afternoon session.

Francis thought his coaching career was over when he appointed Boom-Boom Geoffrion as the Rangers' head man at the start of the 1968-69 season. Being general manager was enough of a chore for any man, Francis reasoned.

But when the team went sour and seemed in danger of missing the Stanley Cup playoffs that season, and when Geoffrion fell ill, Emile the Cat stepped in as the head man and did such a fine job that the front office made it plain there was to be no tampering at the time with a very successful arrangement.

The Cat was a moderately successful goaltender in a pro career that ended in 1960. The Rangers were impressed by his handling of their junior farm club at Guelph, Ontario, and moved him in as their assistant general manager in 1963. He became boss a year later and during the following season, 1964-65, made roughly the same decision he arrived at last winter, that the best available coach was none other than Francis.

His main project had been reconstruction of the Ranger organization and scouting system and that work, combined with his own dynamic coaching, finally resulted in a return to the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1967.

Trudi Rebsamen qualifies for AAU Junior Olympics

Trudi Rebsamen of 716 N. Wille in Mt. Prospect has won the right to compete in the seventh annual National AAU Junior Olympic Multi-Sport Championships to be held Aug. 14-16, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Trudi will compete in the AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships as a member of Region VI of the AAU. She will compete in the 40 yard dash.

This prestigious event featuring over 600 of the nation's finest young athletes is sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Division, the sole national sponsor of the entire AAU Junior Olympics and Physical Fitness program.

Athletes competing in this three-day spectacle will be flown in via chartered jets from across the United States to compete in one of six sports that will hold competition (swimming, diving, judo, gymnastics, track and field, trampolines).

Each competitor has in his mind the desire to win the coveted AAU Junior Olympic Gold Medal awarded to the top contestant in all of the events that make up this important national sports activity.

Large crowds are expected to be on hand to witness the championships. In addition, millions more will have the opportunity to view it on national television via the "CBS Sports Spectacular," on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m. (EST). Thousands more will see a half hour filmed special of the event which will be shown in schools, clubs, churches and civic organizations nationwide.

"We are most enthusiastic about this year's Junior Olympic Championships, at the University of Michigan," commented Joel Ferrell, General Chairman of the AAU Junior Olympics. "I'm sure this year's group of athletes will be the best we've ever had. They will have the opportunity to compete in some of the finest facilities in the country and at the same time, I'm sure they'll be taken in by the beauty of the campus setting. Most important though, we'll no doubt see some tremendous competition."

Chevrolet Motor Division officials echoed Ferrell's sentiments. Robert M. O'Connor, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet remarked, "We are extremely proud to be able to assist in the AAU's efforts to stage such a worthwhile event as the AAU Junior Olympic Championships."

"At the same time, we are doubly pleased by the selection of Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan as this year's site for the event. Being so close to our National headquarters in Detroit, this gives us an opportunity to become closely involved in this exciting venture."

Fred C. Matthaei, Jr., Junior Olympic Championship Organization Chairman, and the entire host AAU Michigan Association staff have spent a good deal of time already making preparations for the event, and feel it will be the best ever held.

Arriving at the University from across the United States via chartered jets, the competitors will be housed in campus dormitories. Transportation, room and board all will be provided by the AAU.

Participation in the championship is determined after an athlete has won an event, in various local AAU meets. Generally a local champion moves up to become an AAU Association winner (of which there are 58 Associations, nationwide) and finally becomes a Regional champion before he is eligible for the National AAU Junior Olympic Championship meet. Each of the participating young athletes has been victorious over hundreds of other athletes who sought to compete in the prestigious event.

Track and Field competition will be held at Ferry Field where the all weather tartan track should prove to be the scene of some record breaking performances. Colorful opening and closing ceremonies as well as gymnastic, trampoline and judo competition all will be housed in the Crisler Arena, the new university center (opened in 1968) that houses Michigan basketball games and seats over 13,000 spectators. Swimming and diving will be held at Fuller Pool, one of the 20 meter pools owned and operated by the Parks and Recreation Department of the city of Ann Arbor.

Last year's AAU Junior Olympics Championships were held in Spokane, Wash. at Gonzaga University and Spokane Falls Junior College. Some 615 young athletes participated in the event and many record breaking performances were achieved.

The 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships will be the 7th annual event. The first Championship (1967) was held in Washington, D.C. This was followed by the selection of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for the 1968 and 1970 Championships, San Diego, Calif. in 1969, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1971 and Spokane, Wash. in 1972.

It has become the policy of the AAU Junior Olympic Committee to try to rotate areas of the country for the Championships in hopes of exposing different parts of the United States to the competitors.

Aside from the six sport Championship event, other individual Junior Olympic Championships are held each year. In 1973, boys basketball, girls basketball, decathlon, freestyle wrestling, greco-ro-

man wrestling, water polo, weightlifting, boxing and synchronized swimming all are staging individual AAU Junior Olympic National Championships.

The total AAU Junior Olympic program has been in effect since 1949 and now involves millions of athletes annually within 14 sports.

It is designed to be a broadly based, mass participation, developmental sports program that offers competition to youngsters 6-18, regardless of their ability.

The AAU Junior Olympics has long been known to be a training ground for many of this country's top athletes who go on to excel in Olympic and other international competition.

Past AAU Junior Olympics competitors include Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the XXth Olympiad in Munich, Germany; Debbie Meyer, winner of three swimming gold medals at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City; Don Schollander, four gold medal recipient at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo; John Pennell, first man to pole vault 17 feet; Bill Toomey and Rafer Johnson, winners of the decathlon at the 1968 and 1969 Olympic games respectively; Wilma Rudolph, three gold medal winner at the 1960 Olympics; and Jimmy Carr, a member of the United States World Freestyle Wrestling team.



BOB ANDREAS (17) of the Northwest Rebels makes the 7-5, but play Skokie again this Sunday in a doubleheader. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Greenberg was spared Aaron's slurs

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — Even today, after 35 years, taxi drivers and shopkeepers and guys on the street fan the legend.

"It must happen a hundred times a day," said Hank Greenberg. "I hear, 'Hank, if they hadn't stopped pitching to you because you're a Jew, you could have broken Ruth's record.'"

"And I tell them, 'Nonsense.' They pitched to me. I just didn't hit enough homers. Anti-Semitism had nothing to do with it."

Hank Greenberg, like Hank Aaron today, came close in 1938 to breaking a Babe Ruth home run record. Greenberg hit 58 homers that season, two short of the single-season record set by Ruth in 1927. Aaron, of course, is closing in on Ruth's career homer record of 714.

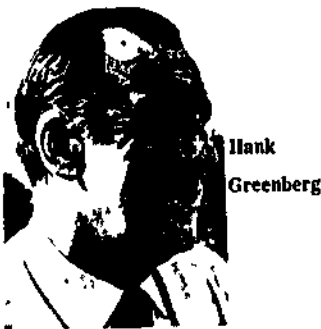
Aaron has been openly disgusted by the racial hate mail he receives, some of which begins, "Dear Nigger." The writers of these letters are incensed at Aaron's iconoclasm, that he is stopping on the toes of a spiked-shoe deity in Ruth.

Greenberg says he received very little hate mail or even catcalls from the stands during that 1938 season.

Although it was a time of open anti-Semitism in the United States — many major firms refused to hire Jews, and much housing was also closed to them — there was a surprising degree of sympathetic feeling toward Jews here.

Recall, in June of 1938, Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in one round, Schmeling was the darling of Hitler Germany. This was hailed as a victory over the Nazi "superman" theory. Americans also sympathized with the underdog, and the Nazis' profane treatment of Jews did cause a reaction in the United States to Germany.

And Greenberg himself was unlike the



stereotype some had of Jews. Greenberg was a big, handsome, rugged, soft-spoken All-American-type slugger.

Why then the legend that the pitchers wouldn't pitch to Greenberg at the end of '38?

"It's all a figment of the imagination of a lot of Jewish people," says Greenberg. "People want to believe it. Jews are proud of Jews, and they would like for me to have broken the record. It's like a lot of legends. They don't die. Don't most of us still believe that George Washington chopped down the cherry tree?"

"The legend of Ruth grows, too. Time adds glitter to records. You hear old timers talking now and they tell you how great they were. They never struck out and every swing was for a base hit."

In 1938, Ruth had been retired for three years. His legend was growing then — the 60-homer season was referred to in newspapers of the day as "The Golden Mark" — but he was not yet a confirmed hero for the ages, as he is today.

"We accepted that someone was going to break the 60-homer record. Jimmy Foxx had almost broken it in 1936. He hit 58, too," said Greenberg. "Just because someone was going to break Ruth's

record, though, didn't detract from Ruth. We all knew that Babe Ruth was the greatest home run hitter."

Newspapers of the day carried no references to Greenberg's Jewishness in the last month of the 1938 season. The records do show that Greenberg's memory is good on whether he was pitched to going down the stretch.

He hit 12 home runs in September, which is a substantial number. And in his last 11 games, he batted 45 official times — which means he could not have been walked very much. He hit his last home run of the season with five games to go on the schedule. He got five hits in 15 times at bat in those last five games. He played a double-header on the last day of the season: in the first game, Bob Feller, the opposing pitcher, set a strikeout record of 18 in one game. He got Greenberg twice. In the last game of the season Greenberg went 3-for-3, all singles.

"There were even some catchers near the end of the season who were calling the signs for me — they wanted to help me," said Greenberg. "Most ballplayers like to see records broken. They live in the present, not like some fans."

Greenberg is a man who lives in the present, too. He is now 62 years old and seemingly as fit as ever. He is a wealthy man, having been successful in stock investments. He plays tennis regularly. At 6-3 and one-half, he is still powerful-looking.

"I hate to talk about race in this context," said Greenberg. "Nothing should detract from Aaron's accomplishments. We all know that prejudice exists in the world."

"But I think for every one guy who hates Aaron, there are a hundred who hope he breaks the record."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HAMMERIN' HANK. Just like Hank Aaron, Hank Greenberg also pursued Babe Ruth. But unlike Aaron, Greenberg didn't receive the jeers the Atlanta star is having to take.

Tryouts coming for hockey team

Tryouts will be held at the end of August for the Senior 'A' Hockey team that will play in the Chicago area.

The squad will play three or four times each week against entries from Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois among others.

Anyone interested in additional information on the hockey team should call 287-0963.

Arlington legion nine reaches County tourney

(Continued from page 1)

Jones wasn't sharp. He let Mike Broderick, later picked off, single to open the game. Jones gave a walk and Greg Hauptly's hit in the second when Arlington stranded two.

Bob Flagler was warming up when Jones passed two more in the third. Once again, he escaped with the shutout intact.

When Jones started the fourth by walking Bruce Hanson, Jones went to Flagler. He retired nobody, giving two singles, one fielders choice that failed, one hit batter and one walk.

All told, Arlington batted 15 men in the fourth. Eight runs were in and 10 had batted before Hauptly made the inning's first out. The only hits were Rick Sidor's triple and singles by Hauptly, Dan Cunningham, George Vukovitch and Bob Harth.

The game truly got out-of-hand with Leonard battling, the bases loaded and Arlington leading, 4-0. He smacked a hard grounder out to second base which Dan Lowy fielded cleanly. Lowy's relay home struck Leonard's resting bat, earned away and two runs scored. Seven more followed.

Park Ridge threatened without a hit in the home fourth. Leonard issued three walks and two wild pitches but no runs.

That was it for Monday. When play resumed Tuesday, Lloyd Meyer had Leonard in left field and Carl Pederson pitching. Pederson went two innings for

the win. Leonard couldn't win under the five-inning rule.

Meyer also used Tom Good, Mike McGrath and Mark Blasco on an inning apiece. Park Ridge's only run came off McGrath in the eighth. It was produced from one hit, two walks and an infield out.

Park Ridge was hitless until the fifth. Bill Harrison beat out a hard smash to deep third. Allie Welch's throw sailed past Ken Kallberg at first. Harrison was out trying to make third. The club's other hits were singles by Lowy, Mike McDonnell and Jim Lyons.

Romes went with Harrison, a knuckleballer, on Tuesday when Arlington made one run and six hits. The last five innings were even and well-played by both clubs.

Welch's double plus singles by Kallberg and Sidor gave Arlington its final run in the eighth. Five men had two hits for Arlington: Harth, Welchers, Hauptly, Cunningham and Sidor.

Arlington advances into Friday's Cook County playoffs at Calumet City. Their 1 p.m. opponent is Chicago Ridge. If Post 200 wins, it will play Northbrook or Belwood at 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON (12)					PARK RIDGE (1)				
AB	H	R	E	R	AB	H	R	E	R
Broderick, rf	2	0	1	0	Lowy, 2b, ss	1	0	1	0
Dillon, rf	1	1	0	0	Lloyd, lf	4	0	0	0
Pederson, p	0	0	0	0	Anderson, ss, p	2	0	0	0
Good, p	2	0	0	0	Harrison, p	2	1	1	1
McGrath, p	0	0	0	0	Jones, p	1	0	0	0
Blasco, p	0	0	0	0	Lyons, rf	2	0	1	0
Klemp, 2b, c	5	1	0	0	McDonnell, c	4	0	1	0
Leonard, p, lf	5	1	0	0	D. McDonnell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Harth, lf	5	1	2	0	Flagler, p	0	0	0	0
Vukovitch, 3b, rf	5	1	1	0	Almers, 3b	1	0	0	0
Hanson, lf	2	2	1	0	Patterson, 3b	0	0	0	0
Welch, 3b	3	1	2	0	Fahrner, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hauptly, 1b	3	1	2	0	Reibel, cf	4	0	0	0
Kallberg, 1b	3	1	1	0					
Cunningham, cf	4	1	2	0					
Sidor, ss	5	2	2	0					
45 12 14					30 1 4				

SCORE BY INNING				
Arl Hts	0	000	010	010-12-14-5
Park Ridge	0	000	010	010-1-4-5
WIN — Harth (2) Hanson (2), Sidor (2), Dillon, Klemp, Leonard, Good, M. McDonnell, Jones, Sidor, 2b — Harth, SAC — Good, Lyons (LH) — Arlington Heights 14, Park Ridge 11.				
L — Klemp, Welchers, Lowy (2b), Lloyd, Fahrner, Almors WP — Leonard (2), Good, LHBP — Dillon				

PITCHING SUMMARY				
	IP	H	R	BB
Leonard	4	0	0	1
Pederson (WP)	2	0	0	1
Good	1	0	0	1
McGrath	1	1	1	2
Blasco	0	0	0	1
Flagler (LP)	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	2	1	2
Anderson	1	0	0	1
Harrison	2	1	1	0



THE EVIL EYE TRICK. Buffao Grove first baseman Ken Izral gives Berwyn's Chris Kosiel the evil eye and a game-opening infield out during the Bruins' 11-5 state championship win Sunday in Des Plaines. Izral made two singles and batted home one run. The Bruins improved their season record to 54 wins and four losses.

Des Plaines boys baseball

The following are latest standings for Des Plaines boys baseball:

WEST PARK
Stars of Tomorrow, Giants 14-1, Cubs 11-4, Astros 8-7, Dodgers 5-10, Cardinals 2-10, Pirates 2-13
Intermediates, Tigers 7-3-1, Orioles 6-3-2, White Sox 4-6-2, Yankees 3-4-1

CHIEFTEN PARK
Stars of Tomorrow, Giants 11-3, Astros 11-5, Cubs 7-4-1, Pirates 2-13-1
Intermediates, Orioles 10-1, Tigers 6-5, Yankees 6-4, White Sox 1-10

CENTRAL PARK
Stars of Tomorrow, Giants 10-5-1, Cubs 6-4-1, Pirates 6-9-1, Mets 5-10-1
Intermediates, Orioles 4-1-3, Royals 2-3-1, White Sox 1-3-2

SOUTH PARK
Stars of Tomorrow, Cubs 11-2, Pirates 11-5, Astros 9-7, Giants 6-7-1, Cardinals 2-13-1, Dodgers 2-11
Intermediates, Yankees 10-1, White Sox 8-3, Tigers 7-3, Twins 3-4, Orioles 1-8, Red Sox 0-5

SEMINOLE PARK
Stars of Tomorrow, Astros 10-0-1, Giants 6-5-2, Cubs 4-8, Mets 2-13-1

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Illinois matmen top freestyle in prep event

Illinois won the freestyle phase and placed third in Greco-Roman at last weekend's High School National Wrestling Championships in Iowa City, Iowa.

Paced by champion Mark Johnson of Rock Island at 178 pounds, Illinois scored 68 points in freestyle. Runner-up Oregon had 44.

Illinois had 10 place winners in freestyle. Kevin Pancratz of Arlington Heights was second at heavyweight. Wheeling's Ken Smith earned third at 191 pounds.

The only other local entrant was Kent Lewis of Wheeling who did not place in the 154-pound freestyle class.

Dave Powell of St. Charles was Illinois' only Greco-Roman champion. Wrestling at 163 pounds, he was named the tourney's outstanding Greco-Roman wrestler and had six falls in 11 minutes and 15 seconds mat time.

Oregon won Greco-Roman with 73 points followed by New York 55 and Illinois 48. Seven Illinois wrestlers won places.

Illinois's other freestyle placers were: 103—Mark Jordine of Bloomington, second; and Jerry Mason of Franklin Park, fourth.

114—Greg Maxey of Joliet, second.
123—Gary Matlack of Yorkville, fourth.
163—Dan Breedlove of Kewanee, third.
178—Johnson of Rock Island, champion; and Steve Day of Normal, third.
Heavyweight—John Nino of Chicago, third.

Illinois' remaining Greco-Roman placers were:

105—Jordine of Bloomington, third.
143—Roger Angell of Moline, second; and Ernie Krist of Franklin Park, fourth.
178—Day of Normal, second.
Heavyweight—Brian Welsh of Addison, second; and Mike Johnson of Park Ridge, fourth.

GRECO-ROMAN WINNERS

103—Mark Jordine, New York
114—Dick DeSoto, Oregon
123—Mike Burns, California
143—John Young, Oklahoma
144—George Espinoza, California
154—Kevin Kramer, Oregon
163—Dave Powell, Illinois
178—Ken Smith, Oregon
191—Larry Blanton, Oregon
Heavyweight—Mike Dumin, Pennsylvania
Team Totals: Oregon 73, New York 55, Illinois 48, California 42, Pennsylvania 30

FREESTYLE WINNERS

103—Pat Pinard, Oregon
114—Mike McArthur, Minnesota
123—Mike Land, Iowa
143—Bandy Stott, Pennsylvania
144—Kevin Young, Oklahoma
154—Kevin Kramer, Oregon
163—Mike Liberman, New Jersey
178—Mark Johnson, Illinois
191—Larry Blanton, Oregon
Heavyweight—Jim Jackson, Michigan
Team Totals: Illinois 68, Oregon 44, Iowa 41, New York 33, New Jersey 22



TURNING OVER TWO. Eddie Pitts gets away from Mark Krebs' spikes and relays to first for a double play during Sunday's 11-5 win by Buffalo Grove

over Berwyn for the state championship. Second baseman Billy Nay and right fielder Roger Siska watch Pitts. The tournament was sponsored by the

Illinois Park and Recreation Society and hosted by the Des Plaines Park District.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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FISH AROUND 4 INCHES LONG HOOKED THROUGH TOP OF BODY SEEM TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE

How to rough it comfortably on highways

by JOAN RYAN

Americans, with coins jingling in their pockets and four-day weekends facing them, are hell bent on finding an escape from the pressure of civilization that provided them both the money and the leisure time.

And it's all so simple, see? You just plunk down \$10,000 to \$30,000 for a trailer-camper or a motor home and you can hit the road in a way that Jack Kerouac and John Steinbeck never dreamed possible.

Recreational vehicles (called "rec-vees" by the fraternal members) are filling the highways. Their number rose from 83,500 in 1961 to well over 6.5 million today, with a five-fold increase expected over the next three years.

It used to be that you lugged an old dome-topped aluminum trailer out into the wilds and roughed it all by yourself but today's rec-vee owners are more demanding of luxury and less concerned with privacy.

Trailer camps cover the country and even with their spectacular increase, rec-vee owners are often crushed to find that all available water, sewer and elec-

trical hook-ups are rented when they wobble into a camp after dark.

Some relief from this problem was obtained last year when a new computerized camping system was installed in the National Park Service Hertz, Ramada Inn and American Express initiated the dial-a-campsite system in Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks in Wyoming; Yosemite in California; Grand Canyon in Arizona; and Acadia in Maine.

Some of the campsites are almost as plush as the rec-vees themselves. Tennis courts, swimming pools, even cocktail lounges are offered to the family out roughing it in its fiberglass-aluminum van. There are bike paths and wooded walks for nature lovers; racing space for those who bring along their dune buggies and motorcycles.

The Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas offers 200 campsites with a swimming pool, bathhouse and laundry room. It doesn't have its own casino yet but the facility is so popular that 700,000 campers have used it since January. There is now a three-day parking limit.

But a limitation of parking time doesn't cramp the style of the average rec-vee owner one whit. Mobility is the whole point. Few campers park for long, or then overnight. One retired man told Time Magazine that he and his wife were planning to camp in different sites for 52 weeks until they decided on a place to live.

This new recreational trend makes America seem like a giant ant hill that has just been stirred with a stick. Everyone is on the move. And curiously, the rec-vee owners show very little American pioneer spirit when venturing into the unknown.

There is little evidence that this herd of suburban expatriates can endure the rustic byways if deprived too long of their comforts. A certain tension sets in if a family finds itself stranded more than 20 minutes away from room service.

And so the motor home, the camper

van, the rec-vee has evolved as a monstrous joke on the American tradition of carving out the wilderness and establishing a new frontier.

Motor homes are a piece of suburbia bound in chrome on six wheels. They are air conditioned and heated; stereophonic sound and crank-up TV antennae are optional. There are electric lights for the night-time and plastic bubble skylights for the day. Rubber foam mattresses and TV lounge chairs are upholstered in color-coordinated Scotch-guarded fabrics.

The kitchen is equipped with oven, stove, fridge-freezer, and a sink with hot and cold running water. There is a bathroom with a shower, basin, and flush toilet.

The floors are covered with marbled vinyl, partially laid with shag carpeting. Instruction books provide advice to the mobile homemaker on how to mop, wax and shampoo them. Electrical outlets ensure that she will not be deprived of her electric broom and buffer, her television for soap operas or the trusty toaster.

To form some touchstone of permanence, the owners of these rec-vees, obviously unmoved by all this freedom, band together across state lines in clubs that are based on the brand of motor home they purchased. Financed partly by the manufacturers, they often travel in highway caravans to a specified campsite for rallies or "jamboos" that are planned by their elected "wagon-master."

The International Fan Trailer Club's July 1970 rally was called "Christmas in July." The members met together for fellowship, comforted that their mobile split-level homes on wheels were once again settled into some semblance of the neighborhood living from which they sought to escape. They decorated their trailers with Christmas lights and sat around the campfire, battling mosquitoes and singing yuletide carols. The only thing missing was the PTA and the Little League.

Americans have abandoned the work ethic, as anyone who has ever tried to have a television set repaired knows. And it looks as though they have a long way to go before they polish up the new-found play ethic.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mobile home — all the comforts of the immobile one

13-year-old All-Stars in Harvey state finals

Woodfield's Babe Ruth All-Star team for 13-year-olds will represent District Six in Illinois state finals next week in Harvey.

Woodfield will play the Quint County vs. Waukegan winner at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8. All games will be on the Harvey Babe Ruth Field, 150th and Myrtle Streets in Harvey.

Woodfield drew an opening round bye and will not play on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Other state district winners entered are Rock Island, Oak Lawn, Brookfield, Harvey and Rock Falls.

Denny Porter will manage the Woodfield All-Stars, assisted by coaches Rick Jesky and Dave Mills. The All-Stars recently returned from a successful trip to LaCrosse, Wis., where they placed fifth in a national invitational tournament for boys 14 and under.

Boys from the following clubs comprise the Woodfield All-Stars:

Elk Grove Orioles — second baseman Gary Aleksak, shortstop Tom Hadly and outfielder Dan Schwellenback.

Hoffman Giants — catcher Bob Schultz, pitcher Dave Conway and pitcher John Fidler.

Hoffman White Sox — outfielder Jeff Mills and third baseman Roger Schwegert.

Palatine Cubs — catcher Kevin Weaver.

Palatine Royals — third baseman-pitcher Mike Benz and outfielder Don Constable.

Schaumburg A's — pitcher-first baseman Tim McCue and pitcher-third baseman Danny Taylor.

Schaumburg Cardinals — outfielder-catcher Steve Atamian and outfielder Greg Rodway.

Chemplex golf league names Paddock Invitational entry

Team No. 3 (Jack Blanchard, Larry Dowd, Jim Collins, Ramesh Shroff) bounced back into first place and earned the right to represent the Chemplex Twilight Golf League in the Paddock Invitational Tournament.

Not only did Team No. 3 jump ahead of Team No. 2 (Jannasch, Fairchild, Kostner, Allen) on the strength of taking all six points, but Team No. 1 (Cameron, Beals, Solvik and Monteleone) blanked Team No. 2 to tie them for second place, just two points out of first.

Thunderstorms not only slowed play during the 11th round at the Golden Acres Country Club, but apparently hindered most of the lower handicappers, whose scores were a little disappointing.

John Bestmann, substituting for Team No. 1, took low honors for the round with a 42, including a birdie on par-3, second hole. Dick Beals' low net of 34 (45-11) was best for the evening.

Season honors still belong to Eric Jannasch for his low gross of 39, and Bob Allen for his low net of 28. Both scores look as though they may survive the last remaining four rounds.

Flight leaders after the first round of the final five-week segment are: Flight A — Ray Cameron, Jack Blanchard, and Jack Jacobs (tie); Flight B — Dick Beals and Larry Dowd (tie); Flight C — Larry Anderson; and Flight D — Ramesh Shroff, Bob Allen and Leo Cancio (tie).

Prospect schedules grid registration

All potential football candidates at Prospect High School are advised that physical examinations and parent permits must be completed when registration officially begins Aug. 17.

Seniors will be issued equipment on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m., juniors and sophomores on Aug. 18 at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively and freshmen on Aug. 20 at 8:30 a.m. Freshmen will be able to purchase football shoes at that time.

Practice will begin Aug. 20 at 8 a.m. for seniors, juniors and sophomores with single workouts scheduled for the first two days without pads.

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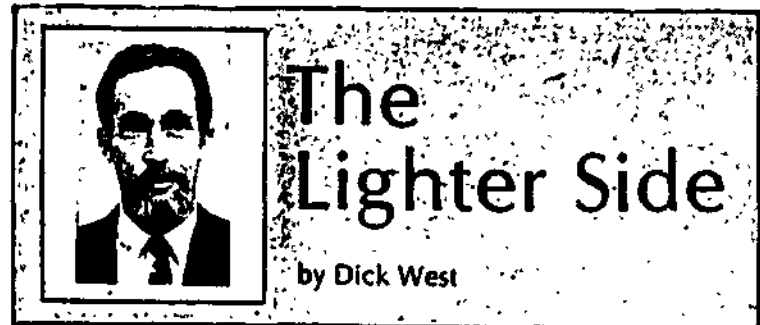
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — A survey of motorists in Great Britain shows that drivers who polish their automobiles are less likely to have accidents than those slovenly blokes who tool around in unsightly, dingy vehicles.

This is something our own National Highway Safety Administration might do well to keep in mind.

The safety agency has ordered the U.S. auto industry to install air bags in 1978 models to protect the occupants during collisions. But there are indications the deadline may be extended.

If so, the agency possibly could achieve the same results by setting up federal minimum polishing standards for cars.

GETTING AND keeping unsightly vehicles off the road should substantially reduce the traffic death toll.

The British survey appears to corroborate the school of psychologists who hold that many motorists are in love with their cars and that polishing is a form of caress.

A motorist who has spent 20 or 30 minutes affectionately stroking his beloved sedan obviously is going to be pretty cautious when he gets behind the wheel, lest he run into something absurd.

Presumably, this also is true of shoe

polishers. Show me a chap with well-shined shoes and I'll show you a guy who's head over heels in love with his brogans.

And also a fellow who's going to be pretty careful about what he kicks.

Contrariwise, it may be assumed that a non-polisher's relationship with his automobile is strictly platonic.

A DRIVER who isn't emotionally involved isn't concerned about preserving the car's glossy exterior. He's probably got his mind on some member of the opposite sex. And the next thing you know — crash! He's embracing a telephone pole.

Clearly, federal polishing standards would be in the public interest. This would force motorists who don't personally caress their cars to take the vehicles to a neighborhood massage parlor.

But since the gleam output of a metal surface is difficult to measure, the standards would necessarily be somewhat imprecise. Should a car be as bright as a new penny? As shiny as a blue serge suit?

Offhand, I would say that when a traffic cop stops a car, he should whip out a razor and see if he can use the fender for a shaving mirror. One nick and the driver gets a ticket.

(United Press International)

Marriage? Who needs it?

Beauty, success — Cybill's got it all

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cybill Shepherd has it all. A surplus of beauty, youth, top success as a model, commercial television fame, and now a film career. All at the age of 23. All, except that band of gold, and she's not sure she wants marriage.

Whatever the future, the Memphis-born blonde with the sea blue eyes is not sitting back and relaxing with her Cinderella-like success.

She's working on her third movie with the man who shares her life, director-writer Peter Bogdanovich, 33. She's studying dancing and voice, has a record album coming out, and is an avid reader of the classics.

And as she gets the time, she will resume her education with the ultimate ambition of a doctorate in English literature.

For Cybill Shepherd is that rare combination — beauty and brains.

I first met her when she was still a teenager and we were among five judges of the Miss Teenage America contest in Fort Worth, Tex.

At the time, she already was a successful model and magazine cover girl and had just completed her one year as Model of the Year, a national competition that assured her at least \$25,000. She was 18 when she took the title.

SHE WAS LIVING at the time in New York and commuting to a suburb at Westchester College of New Rochelle, where she was majoring in literature.

"Now," she told me the other day, "I've finished nearly three years of college. I also took courses at New York University, Hunter College and when I moved to California I enrolled at USC University of Southern California. I'm determined to get a degree one day."

We talked at the suite in the Pierre Hotel the day she and Bogdanovich were sailing on the Queen Elizabeth II for four months in Switzerland and Italy. This summer they will film the Henry James classic, "Daisy Miller," the story of an American flirt whose behavior was misunderstood in Rome. Miss Shepherd will play Daisy.

Bogdanovich came into Miss Shepherd's life when he spotted her picture on the cover of Glamour Magazine and decided she was the girl who wanted to play the bitchy coed in "The Last Picture Show."

"I think he noticed me," she said, "because I was wearing a T-shirt with 'I love you' printed all over it."

Since, he's also directed her in the "Heartbreak Kid." Both movies won general acclaim for star and director.

"We've been together since around Thanksgiving, 1970," said Miss Shepherd. Home for the couple now is Bel Air,

Calif., in what once was the Kay Spretckels (Mrs. Clark Gable) mansion. "We don't party much," said Miss Shepherd. "Peter's very busy, we are both busy. We run old films . . . have friends in."

"I'm studying dancing — jazz, ballet, tap. Wonderful for posture and keeping weight down."

"I started voice lessons to improve my speaking voice . . . and four myself involved with classic opera. I'd done some singing before. It was my talent offering when I was in the Miss Teenage pageant."

"PETER AND I thought, wouldn't it be fun to do an album," she said. "So Paramount signed me. It's due in the fall, is Cole Porter music and lyrics and is called 'Cybill Does It.' The idea for the title comes from one of Porter's great tunes, 'Let's Do It, Let's Fall in Love.'"

Cybill, the name is a combination of Cy, her grandfather, and Bill, her father is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, of Memphis. Her parents are divorced and her father, a sales executive, has remarried and lives in St. Louis.

She has a brother, Bill, whom Bogdanovich put on his staff when he learned the youth's interest in the technical aspects of films.

She had done some modeling and photography in Memphis, but her career was launched when a Memphis news photographer, Ken Ross, recommended her to Stewart Cowley, of Stewart Models Corp., in New York.

Cowley steers the Model of the Year competition.

Cybill Shepherd hasn't stopped since and even before her movies, her face

was familiar on magazine covers or inside pages of Glamour, Life, Seventeen, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Redbook, Bride's and on television commercials among others, Coca-Cola, Breck, Ultra-Brite and Cover Girl makeup.

"They tell me I got the highest fee ever paid for 30 seconds," she said of the Cover Girl series.

She won't say how much for the commercials, but she was getting up to \$500 a day modeling. By contrast, she reportedly got \$5,000 for 10 weeks of work in her first film.

"My biggest adjustment was coming to New York and getting used to the camera," she said. "Modeling prepared me for films. I'd done enough camera work not to be scared."

THE CAMERA ALSO means a careful watch on weight. She's five feet eight and one-half inches, with curves, and easily could climb into the 140-pound range.

She laughs as she says, "Weight is the

only thing I've never told the truth about."

What of her future with Bogdanovich? He's in the process of being divorced and there are the two children from his first marriage.

"I might not know how I feel two weeks from now," said Miss Shepherd. "Marriage is right for some people . . . to make sure the male genes are carried on . . ."

"My mother was was appalled at first at me. Now she's very tolerant. I've had no serious problems with my parents, as so many of my friends have."

"Marriage is a contract, an economic thing. I'm financially independent so that doesn't matter. I pay for some things, Peter pays for a lot of things."

"I think this lifestyle is the trend. I guess it's always been there to a degree. But now we can be open about it."

"You know I don't have any married friends."



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Senate Watergate Hearings. 9 a.m. Channel 2.

"Death of a Salesman." Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock repeat their Broadway roles in Arthur Miller's classic tragedy. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Helen Reddy Show. Guests include Chuck Berry, Robert Klein, Paul Williams and the Pointer Sisters. 7 p.m. Channel 3.

The Waltons. Pippa Scott appears as a famous actress who becomes stranded at the Waltons' when her limousine breaks down. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Kung Fu. Calne joins a gold prospector who is exiled from a mining camp after he accidentally killed the camp's good luck mascot, a cat. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Music Country. Lynn Anderson headlines this edition of a summer country and western music series. Others: Kris Kristofferson, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Part two of the Robert Louis Stevenson tale with Jack Palance as Jekyll and Hyde. Repeat. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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Morning

6:45 2 Thought for the Day;
9 News
8:50 2 News
8:55 2 Today's Meditation
9:00 2 Summer Semester
9:05 2 Station Exchange
9:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:15 2 Top of the Morning
9:20 2 Reflections
9:25 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
9:30 2 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 New Zoo Review
6:55 2 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 Earl Nightingale
6:57 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
6 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Hansen and Friends
2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 2 Garfield Goose
7 Movie, "Circle of Deception,"
Bradford Dillman
9 Bomper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
6 Dinah's Place
9 I Love Lucy
11 Sesame Street
26 Morning Commodity Call
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
6 Baffle
8 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
Kousser
24 Newsmakers
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Wizard of Odds
9 Movie, "Andy Hardy's Blonde
Trouble," Lewis Stone
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
The Brady Bunch
11 The Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
10:55 2 CBS News
2 The Young and the Restless
11 Jeopardy
6 Newsweek
11 Cartoons/News
26 Business News and Weather
11:15 2 News
11:25 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 TV College—Education 203
11:45 26 News of the World
24 American Stock Exchange
11:55 2 CBS News
2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Love's Circles
24 Business News and Weather
22 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 La Fabrika
12:15 11 TV College—Education 203
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
12:50 20 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Golden Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Hazel
11 The Black Experience
21 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Brain Machine,"
Patrick Barr
44 The Galloping Gourmet
2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Movie, "Lords of London,"
Tyrone Power
11 Book Beat
26 Ask an Expert
2:00 41 Joanne Carson's VIPs
2 The Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Muzelle and the Beautiful
Machine
26 Business News and Weather
44 Can You Top This?
2:30 2 Match Game '73
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
11 Lillian, Yogi and You
20 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
44 Mantrap
2:55 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Summerfest
11 Love American Style
11 Dazzling Women
26 Harembees—26

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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 11 WTTW (Ind)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

32 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30 2 Movie, "Run Like a Thief,"
Keanan Wynn
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "The Light Touch,"
Stewart Granger
9 Mr. Ed
11 Sesame Street
32 Nadia, Conita and Friends
44 Deputy Dave
4:00 9 The Patty Duke Show
32 Speed Racer
44 La Inolvidable
4:30 11 The Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
5:00 32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
5:30 2 El Amo
2 CBS News
ABC News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman
41 Los Jueves con Claudio Flores
5:45 26 Informacion—26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News
11 The Electric Company
26 All Dulce Enamorado
32 That Girl
7 S.I.B.F.A.—Baseball
Highlights
6:15 9 Lead Off Man
41 Knot Hole Gang Sports
Clinic
6:30 8 The New Price Is Right
9 Baseball — Cubs vs. Phila.
Phillies (away)
11 Zoom
44 Petticoat Junction
41 Race Track News
44 Porter Wagoner Show
7:00 2 The Waltons
5 Flip Wilson Presents the
Helen Reddy Show
7 Mod Squad
11 U.S. Senate Hearings on Watergate
— Until Sun Off
24 Ayuda
32 Of Lands and Seas —
"The Cape of the Sun"
41 The Real McCoy's
7:30 41 Knot Hole Gang
7:45 41 The "On Deck" Show
7:55 32 Newshawk
8:00 2 Play, "Death of a Salesman,"
Lee J. Cobb
6 Ironside
7 Kung Fu
24 Sylvia and Enrique
32 The Merry Griffin Show
44 Baseball — White Sox vs. Kansas
City Royals (home)
8:45 9 Tenth Inning
9:00 8 Dean Martin Presents:
Music Country
7 Streets of San Francisco
9 Perry Mason
20 Tony Quintana Show
9:30 32 Green Acres
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Informacion — 26
32 To Be Announced
10:30 2 Movie, "Waco," Jane Russell
6 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World of Entertainment,
"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde" — Part II
9 Movie, "Nowhere to Go," George
Nader
26 Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
32 Movie, "The Man Who Wouldn't
Talk," Anthony Quayle
41 Baseball Report

Hollywood Profile

Integrity—an expensive item

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Can you believe an actor when he refuses roles that could make him a millionaire because he chooses to work in movies with integrity and characterizations that are meaningful?

Most often, no.
But Robert Blake, the swarthy, brooding star of "In Cold Blood" and "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," looks you in the eye when he says he works for fulfillment, not for money.

If you challenge his sincerity you're liable to be hit in the eye.

Blake was lying on the floor of his bedroom, his feet propped up on the bed to

reduce the pain of a backache.

"If I wanted to work for money I'd still be a thief," he said. "I was a good and successful thief when I was younger. Or I could have stayed with pushing drugs. I made big money doing that."

"Why would I be an actor if I wanted to make a fortune? Aside from a very few, most actors are poor. I think the average income in the Screen Actors Guild is something like \$1,700 a year."

"I turned down \$150,000 to appear in 'The Wild Bunch,' and I walked out on \$100,000 for 'Bridge at Remagen.' And I wouldn't do 'Crazy Joe' for \$125,000. Add that all up and you got a pretty good nest egg."

"But the pictures weren't good. I didn't like what I'd have to do to myself as an actor to earn that kind of money."

"The time will never come when I need money bad enough to take poor roles..."

Blake believes in his new movie, "Electra Glide in Blue," and what it has to say. The movie was shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

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(United Press International)



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Mark Fein: murderer?

His family hopes PR can clear him...

(E.D. Note: Protesting his innocence, wealthy New York executive Mark Fein was convicted of murder in 1964. Nine years later, imprisoned, he still says he's innocent. This is the first of a two-part re-examination of the sensational case.)

by TOM TIEDE

STORMVILLE, N.Y. — The root of Mark Fein's erratic fortunes, good and bad, has always been the family wealth. Son of a multimillionaire container manufacturer, he grew spoiled on Park Avenue, quit college to become one of his father's vice presidents, then squandered much of his executive promise on gambling, bad women and, so a jury said, homicide.

Nine years ago Fein was convicted of the second degree murder of his bookmaker. The motive seemed to be unpaid horse racing debts. Fein contended he was home with his wife at the time of the killing, but a prostitute of his acquaint-

ance contradicted him. The girl "one of several I knew," testified that Fein had confessed the murder to her, showed her the body and enlisted her aid in dumping it into the Harlem River. The judge sentenced Fein to 30 years to life imprisonment.

Although the once sensational case now lies mouldering in the records, prisoner Fein continues to maintain his innocence. And the family money is again being used to try to redeem the man's life. Anguished and despairing over Fein's continued incarceration, the family has hired, a public relations firm "to bring our story to the public" — i.e., to get Mark Fein out of jail.

ART STEVENS, a Manhattan publicist, is handling the account with all the puffery that might be expected from the people who brought America skywriting and deodorant spots on TV. Stevens, no legal expert, says flatly that Fein did not

get a fair trial, was the victim of "reverse discrimination" (because of his wealth), and was legally ill-advised. He is collaring newsmen and mailing out press releases because he's "convinced," he says, "a miscarriage of justice has taken place."

For all the commercial aspects of it, however, Stevens is succeeding in bringing some attention to a case which does require a re-examination. The ironic truth of it may well be that despite all his money (or because of it), Fein may have been penalized to a greater degree than a poorer, less notorious man in his shoes. For his part, sitting here in Greenhaven Prison, Fein, now 41, insists he was convicted because of sensational publicity. In 1964 there were seven newspapers competing for readership in New York and all of them front-paged Fein as "a wealthy playboy." Fein says he refused to allow interviews. "I made the reporters mad, I guess." He says one well-known columnist offered to write a "nice" piece for \$5,000, "and when I refused he really raked me over the coals." One "playboy" story, says Fein, was found in the pocket of a juror.

Further, says Fein, his own and his family's naivete at the time was abysmal. "We all knew I wasn't guilty so we didn't fight like we should have. My lawyer said the worst I could get was transportation of a body and so I relaxed. When I was out on bail I flew around the country for the business. I wasn't even very worried."

FEIN says he did not take the stand in his own behalf and that his lawyer's case was argued in two days (vs. 14 for the prosecution). Fein says his lawyer was ill and sub-par during trial and died soon after.

These, Fein asserts, are the reasons for his convictions. "But I didn't do it; no, I didn't do it." He has maintained his blamelessness un-



THE FEIN FAMILY hasn't had a dinner guest in 10 years. "I'll never believe that he could shoot a man," says his mother, seated (right) with Mark's father and sister.

waveringly. His wife divorced him following the trial. He has never been allowed to write, much less see, his three children. Recently, to add to his burden, the courts ordered him to pay \$45,000 to the widow of the victim. Still, he will not accept guilt. "How can I? I didn't do it!"

At times, he says, he still can't believe his fate. "Even after I was convicted I never thought I'd be here for over nine years. But here I am. My number is 12609." The numbers here now go up to 19250 and here I am. I see people come and go in a year or two, people who've been in trouble all their lives — they come and go, but here I am."

Indeed, Fein's continued presence in jail is the most disturbing element of a re-examination of his case. His original sentence, 30 years to life, is extremely harsh by today's penal standards. Today, in some states, second-degree murder convictions (without intent) often result in no more than 1 to 5 years. Even in New York, a "harsh" state for manslaughter, "Murder 2" is punishable by a maximum of 25 years with parole eligibility in 8 and one-half. Under any mod-

ern formula Mark Fein has paid his debt and could legally, justifiably, be set free at once.

BUT THE PROSPECTS of Fein's immediate freedom are remote. His original sentence has been modified somewhat (he's now eligible for parole after 15 years), but the life maximum still hangs heavy. Fein says his family has uncovered new evidence, new witnesses, new proof of the "errors" in his trial. (The judge has since been labeled, in a New York magazine, as one of the 10 worst in the state). But such tactics have been tried before, with such lawyers as Louis Nizer appealing, to no avail. Says an observer: "There's just no sympathy for the rich."

So the family has turned to public relations. Years ago Fein's father offered a \$25,000 reward for anyone finding the "true murderer." Since then he has spent many times that amount on attorneys and investigators. Now, in desperation, Mark Fein's fortune is being used to finance the propagation of his version of the truth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

...while neighbors take pains to avoid them

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — Last July 19 was her son's birthday. So Elena Fein packed a huge cake, several quick-frozen shell steaks she had cooked the night before and a variety of salads. Her husband, Irving, put them into his car and drove them to Greenhaven prison, where their son, Mark, is serving 30 years-to-life for murder.

Fein has continued to insist he is innocent, ever since he was sentenced nearly 10 years ago. His family believes he is telling the truth.

"One day he had been water skiing and came home for breakfast," his stepmother said. "I was making silver dollar pancakes, a favorite of his. He said, 'Take a look at your cat and you won't want to eat anymore than I do.'"

"The cat had been in a fight and was bleeding badly. It made Mark sick," she said. "I'll never believe that he could shoot a man."

HER DAUGHTER, Carolyn Daley, who grew up with her stepbrother — the Feins have been married 25 years — laughed ruefully and added: "And with two guns! It's absurd."

Fein was convicted of killing a bookie to whom he owed \$7,000 on a World Series bet — a comparatively small sum since he is a millionaire himself.

What is it like to be the parents of a convicted murderer?

"Mark went to prison nearly 10 years ago," Mrs. Fein said, "and we haven't had a guest at our dinner table since. When I meet old friends on the street they look embarrassed and tell me they would have called but didn't know what to say."

Just before the trial, Mrs. Fein recalls, "We had a very close friend in Florida who gave us the key to her house when we sold our own." But when Fein was convicted, Mrs. Fein discovered that "suddenly she wasn't a friend anymore and we weren't welcome."

Mrs. Fein, a Catholic, says that without her faith and her sense of humor, she would have given up by now. As the years pass, she watches her husband getting thinner and thinner.

CAROLYN, who has gone on television and radio with her stepfather to promote public interest in what she feels is a miscarriage of justice, has suffered considerably through her own children.

"I've lived in my building for four years," she said, "and one of my neighbors saw Dad and me on television and now she won't let her little girl play with my daughter."

"During the trial," Carolyn said, "my husband and I would go to the club at Sands Point, L.I., where we lived. There would be laughing, talking and drinking. And when we walked in, it all stopped."

"My children knew they had an Uncle Mark," Carolyn continued, "but when I had to go on television about this, I felt they should be told the whole story. After we told them, my son said, 'Mom, I want to write to Uncle Mark. I'll give him the baseball scores.' I wanted to cry with pride," she added.

Whether Fein is innocent or guilty, the truth is that his family has been badly hurt. It is an unusually close family. Even Fein's natural mother visits him in prison along with his stepmother.

The sole exception is Fein's former wife, who divorced him after his trial. She has changed his children's names and refuses to let their grandparents see them at all.

Msgr. Gustav J. Schultzeiss, once an adviser to the late Cardinal Spellman, has taken a great interest in Mark's case. "The family has great courage but has suffered severely from the desertion of their friends since Mark's conviction," he said.

According to Msgr. Schultzeiss, Fein's father was a self-made man who was taught by his own father to make the containers that have made him rich. But he is 71 now and if Fein has to serve the full 30 years he will be 91 when his son is released.

He showed me color photos of himself and his son taken at the prison. He showed them sadly and proudly.

"He looks so gaunt," he said quietly. And all the while he talked, he looked the pictures over and over again.

"Why me?" he asked.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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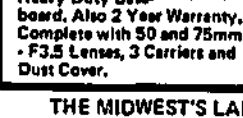
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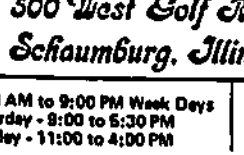
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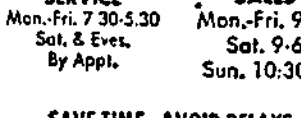
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What help is there for folks in their 60s who occasionally have mental blocks or confusion? Is it related to arteriosclerosis? What could a person do to avoid senile situations? Some of our parents have this condition and we would like to avoid it.

Dear Reader — Wouldn't we all like to avoid it and the other manifestations of aging. A certain number of these problems are caused by the fatty deposits in the arteries to the brain, the exact same disease that's responsible for heart attacks. Sometimes this results in blocking small arteries in the brain that produce what some have called little strokes. This in turn results in personality changes and loss of memory and mental confusion.

There are probably a number of other things which occur too in older people related to fundamental changes in the chemistry of their body. I believe it is important to think about these problems before you develop them, and you can do some things to help prevent the likelihood of having these problems. High on the list, of course, is preventing arteriosclerosis, as you have suggested from your letter.

This means, even if you're not afraid of having a heart attack, that you'd be well advised to follow a diet that helps to prevent arteriosclerosis, specifically a diet sufficiently limited in calories to prevent obesity, limited in fats, particularly the saturated fats, and limited in cholesterol content. Also, a regular physical exercise program helps, as does the avoidance of unhealthy habits such as cigarette smoking.

To these factors I would add the often

neglected field of psycho-social and mental functions. By this I mean structuring one's life for continued involvement with other people, thereby avoiding the frequent retirement type response associated with the mental and personality decline of the individual involved. There is some truth to the old idea that if you don't use it, you lose it.

I SUSPECT that memory exercises are just as important to the brain as are muscle exercises to the body. There has been precious little work done on this — such things as training one's memory, and then regularly exercising the memory.

There are lots of memory training books available. They aren't necessarily outstanding, but they do provide something which offers some value to people who are interested in trying to train their memory and keep their brain functioning at its optimal level.

Anyone actively using the brain and solving problems or dealing with mental exercises as a part of a way of life are at least doing this to some extent. This may explain why people remain mentally alert as long as they are active and literally don't stop mental activity when they retire. There are some medicines that have been found to be useful in improving one's mental functions in older age.

Some of these are related to helping correct the chemical changes that occur in some people that affect brain function and, in this conjunction, are related to medicines that are sometimes used to combat depressions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Study seeks to learn why heart disease kills Finns

HELSINKI (UPI) — In eastern Finland near the Russian border, the men work long hours felling trees and plowing their fields. They also die of heart disease more than any other people in the world.

In Helsinki, a city of 500,000, more than 1,200 persons a year die of heart disease and there are few families without a history of coronary defects.

The World Health Organization (WHO), the Finnish Heart Association and other groups, alarmed at Finland's prominence at the top of the heart disease table, are trying to do something about it.

The health experts are zeroing in on the county of North Karelia, 230 miles northeast of Helsinki, where more people proportionately die of heart disease than anywhere in the world, according to WHO.

Dr. Pentti Siitonen, head of the research department of the Finnish Heart Association, and Dr. Martti Karvonen, head of the Institute of Occupational Health, have investigated the North Karelian problem, and the tendency of Finns in general to develop heart disease.

"WE STILL DON'T have the answer to why there is so much heart disease," Siitonen said, "but we have some very good ideas."

Studies over several years showed North Karelians have extremely high cholesterol. "Logging is very hard work

and the men have to eat much more than the usual intake," Siitonen said.

He estimated a forest worker each day ate about 4,000 calories compared with a normal European intake of about 2,500 calories.

Siitonen explained that most North Karelians do not have much money to spend on food they cannot produce themselves. In winter, vegetables are nearly nonexistent. That means the diet is mostly meat and dairy products.

Karvonen said the government, while concerned about the heart disease rate, protects the dairy industry and imposes large duties on imported margarine. He said that makes it even more difficult to lower milk fat intake.

Studies also show that North Karelians have high blood pressure and a large majority of them smoke.

"PHYSICAL exercise may not be a deterrent to a bad heart," Siitonen said. He cited a study by Dr. Anthony P. Polednak of Harvard University, whose survey of 681 former Harvard athletes showed those who participated the most in sports died significantly earlier from natural causes than those who were not active sportsmen.

Finland has been a leader in heart disease fatalities for many years, Siitonen said. Studies indicate that people in eastern Finland, including the North Karelia area, are far more likely to have heart disease than persons in other areas of the country.

The search for mental health

Japanese culture creates neurosis

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

The Japanese culture has created a neurosis which is almost entirely limited to that culture.

Taijin Kyofu, as it is called, is the fear of meeting with people. The person afflicted with Taijin Kyofu is so worried about making a good impression on other people — people he meets on the streets or in a store — that he cannot even bring himself to leave the house. He builds a wall of anxiety around himself which, in time, shuts him off from his fellow humans completely because he is afraid to look at them.

According to Dr. Masafumi Nakakuki, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical Center, "A precipitating factor in the onset of Taijin Kyofu is the experience of failure in front of people. It also seems that the development of Taijin Kyofu has something to do with the patient's background. This kind of patient was brought up in a kind of overprotected family environment." The mothers especially are very overprotective and overindulgent in their maternal care.

"In traditional Japan," Dr. Nakakuki continued, "the mothers bathe their children and they sleep with them until they are five or six years old. There is frequent, intensive physical contact in the maternal care in Japan which facilitates an intensive cross-relationship between mother and child. When the child is then exposed to more harsh reality in society, he has a hard time adjusting to the outside situations."

"IN JAPANESE society, people are very concerned with others' expectations and feelings about themselves," says Dr. Nakakuki. "The difference between this Japanese cultural trait and the Western culture is a difference in degree. In the Western culture there is much emphasis put on individuality regardless of what other people think, but in Japanese society other people's expectations are really important — individual ideas and wishes are quite restricted."

The Japanese treat Taijin Kyofu with Morita Therapy, a psychotherapy based on the Zen Buddhist religion. The patient is first hospitalized for one week and is instructed to pray in an isolated room. He thinks about his problem and is allowed no reading, writing or talking. In the second stage of Morita Therapy the patient becomes involved in light labor work, but is still not allowed to speak. He is, however, allowed to keep a diary in which the therapist may make comments. This second stage also lasts about one week.

The third stage includes more work and the patient is allowed to begin talking and participate in some group discussion. "The principal behind this treatment," Dr. Nakakuki explained, "is that they are supposed to develop some particular attitude called wagamama. This

means the patient is expected to accept the reality of his neurotic symptoms.

Through the kind of physical work in which the patient participates, he develops

an acceptable attitude toward nature, toward the universe. He should develop an intense identification with the universe in general.

"In spite of the fact that the patient might still have neurotic symptoms, he can survive and feel more at ease with himself."

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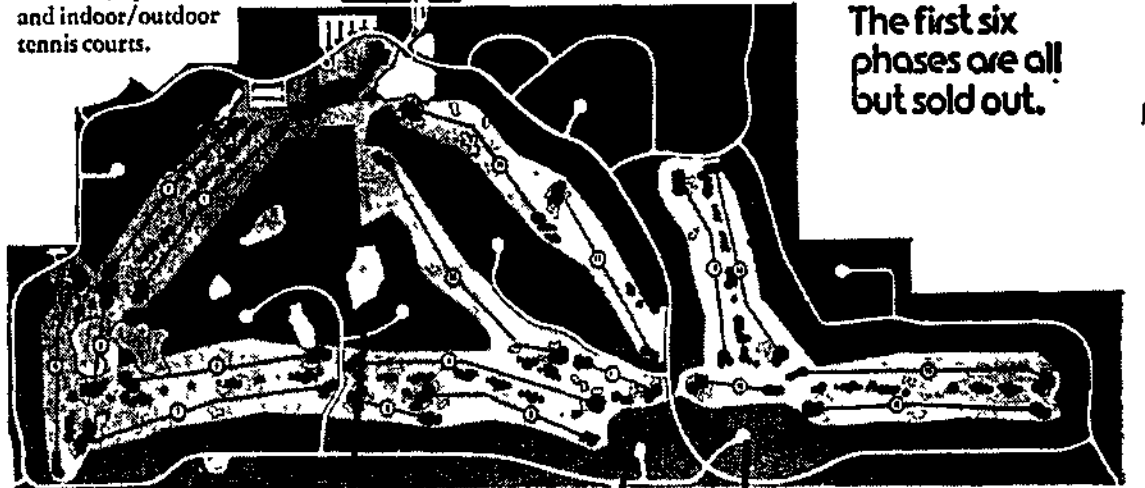
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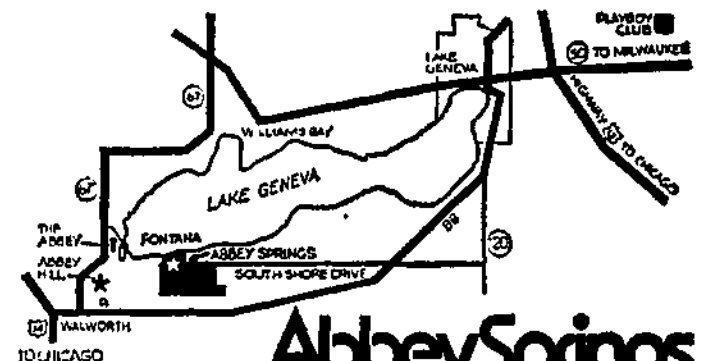
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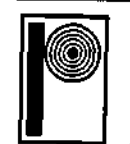
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Our Interest Is For You

Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

Several readers have inquired over the past year as to the purpose of the incuse principle of the Indianhead gold half and quarter eagle coins. The construction of the piece is definitely contrary to all known coinage practices and one that is most likely to cause a bit of confusion to numismatic beginners.

The Indianhead quarter and half eagle gold coins are the most controversial coins ever struck by the United States Mint, if not the most unusual. The incuse or Intaglio Impression is equivalent to pushing the design down into the coin until the highest point in the design is just below the overall surface.

It was originally thought that sinking the design in this manner would protect the high points from early wear so common to gold coins. But this did not take into consideration wear to the general surface.

The incuse type was adopted in 1908 during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, who strongly urged the omission of the motto In God We Trust because he did not favor reference to the Deity on our currency.

THERE WERE numerous objections to an incuse coin as a possible germ carrier but the chief complaint arose from its inability to be stocked.

The Mint recently issued a statement in answer to a number of inquiries concerning the authorization, production, destruction and possible recovery of 96 per cent silver Peace Dollars dated 1964. Congress appropriated \$600,000 in 1965

to manufacture 45 million dollars. The Treasury recommended that the Mint be authorized to begin production immediately. The White House on May 15, 1965, ordered production begun.

Trial strikes were made at the Denver Mint as a prelude to resuming production of the Peace dollar for the first time since 1935. This design was utilized because it was ready to go with the exception of changing the date from 1935 to 1964, as required by the existing pre-date law for all coins minted in 1965. These pieces contained 90 per cent silver.

BECAUSE OF THE silver shortage some Congressmen strongly urged suspension of all coinage production containing silver, and the Treasury complied. All of the trial strike pieces dated 1964 were ordered destroyed under the supervision and accounting procedures required by Mint regulations. None reached the final stage of being counted, bagged and issued by the Mint's cashier.

Should anyone have such trial Mint-struck specimens in his possession, they are the property of the United States and therefore illegal to be held as a numismatic collector's item. Under federal law such property is subject to recovery since they were never officially issued as a legal coin. Collectors are strongly advised to avoid any purchases containing a so-called 1964 90 per cent silver Peace Dollar.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Collecting Coins, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Stamp Notes...by Bernadine M. Rechner

Philatelic Foundation tells of foreign-issue forgeries

Leaflets detailing forgeries of four early foreign stamp issues have been published by the Philatelic Foundation. These are the first in a new series put out by the foundation's service department.

The leaflets, each 8½ by 11 inches, illustrate the 1856 S. Helena 6d, the 1856 Saxony 5ng, orange brown; the 1859 Romagna ½ B, and the 1861 Oldenburg ¼gr, orange buff.

The stamps are relatively high values and would be found in the collection of a specialist. Ensuing leaflets more than likely will deal with similar issues since many early stamps were prone to counterfeiting.

The foundation has distributed these

leaflets to its members but has a few left and will sell these to interested collectors for \$1 a set. Order them from "The Philatelic Foundation, 99 Park Ave., New York, New York 10016."

DURING THE LULL in new stamp releases, let's take an inch or two to talk about first day covers. Covers are envelopes — when they are canceled with the special "First Day of Issue" cancellation and stamped with a new stamp on the first day it is available for sale it becomes a first day cover (FDC). Any standard size envelope will suffice but the cacheted envelopes are very popular. They are the ones engraved with an appropriate design on the left hand side.

Many stamp dealers sell these cachets.

To order a first day cancellation, place your name and address on the cover. Some collectors do it lightly in pencil so it can be erased later and others use peelable labels which can be taken off. The labels however may not come off a cheap envelope so you should experiment with them before you submit your cover.

Put a piece of cardboard (or a couple of recipe cards) inside the envelope so it won't get wrinkled in the mail on its return. Tuck in the flap and then place it, and enough money to pay for the stamp you want affixed to the cover, in another envelope and mail to the proper address. In the United States the address varies depending on which city is to release the new stamp. In many foreign countries,

new stamps are released only at the main post office.

When your cover arrives at the first-day address, the postal service will stamp it with the new stamp, cancel it with the first day cancellation and mail it back to you.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW that P.G. of Mount Prospect and other collectors did receive first day covers stamped with only one of the Boston Tea Party stamps by requesting "upper right" "lower left" etc. Thanks to all of you who took the time to tell us of your success.

Questions? Address them to Stamp Notes, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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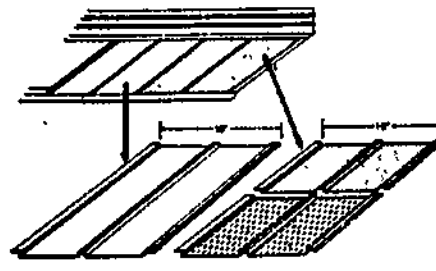
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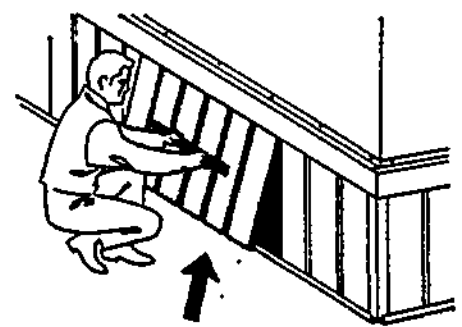
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

ABY and Z who used to sit West, East, North and South in the auction bridge columns were back at the club again.

Z, sitting in his familiar South position opened one no-trump and Y promptly raised him to six. (Point count is easy for these old-timers since Milton Work used it for no-trump bidding in auction bridge.)

A was on lead as usual and made his safest possible lead, the 10 of hearts.

NORTH			
♦ A J 9			
♥ Q J 7			
♦ K J 4			
♦ A Q 10 5			
WEST			
♦ Q 10 5			
♥ 10 9 8 6 3			
♦ 7 6			
♦ 8 7 4			
EAST			
♦ K 7 4 3			
♥ 5 4			
♦ 9 8 5 3 2			
♦ 9 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 8 6 2			
♥ A K 2			
♦ A Q 10			
♦ K J 6 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥10			

One look at the dummy and Z saw that he needed two spade tricks. It looked like a good idea to try one spade lead immediately, so at trick two Z led his deuce of spades.

A played the queen and Z won the trick with dummy's ace. B, sitting East, played the three-spot.

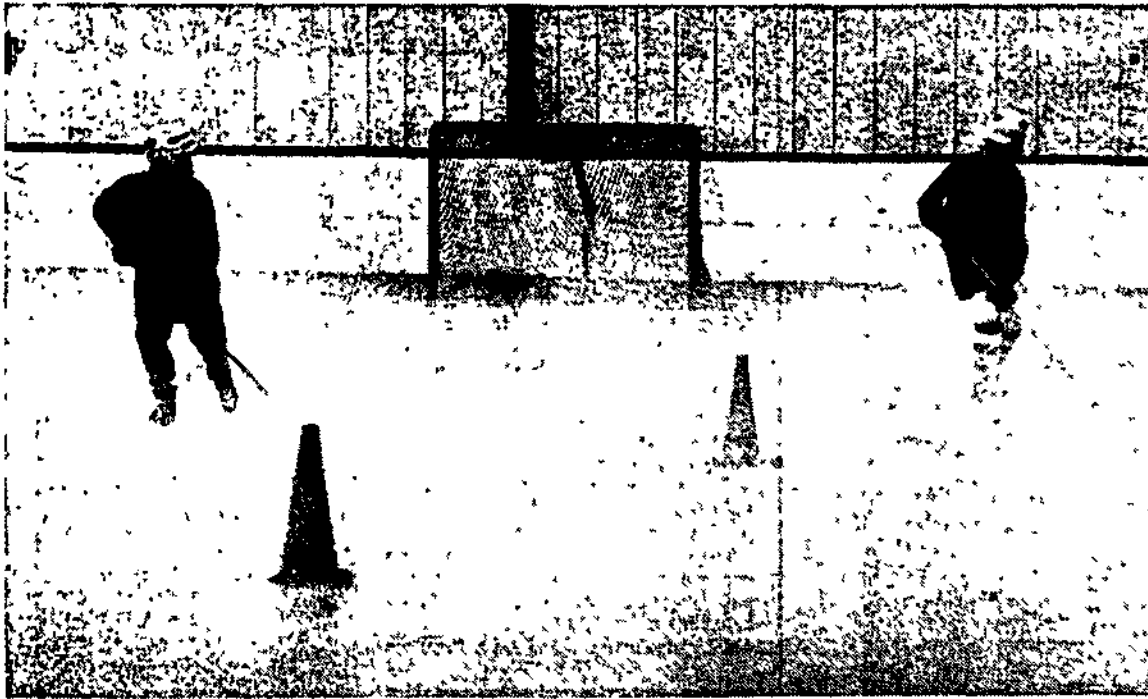
Four rounds of clubs came next and produced a heart discard from West and two diamond discards from East.

Three diamond leads followed, with West throwing another heart. Three heart leads then caused East to let the four of spades go and the time for decision had been reached.

Z led a spade, called for dummy's nine and made his slam.

As he remarked later on, A was too good a player to split equals on the first spade lead. His queen played had to be an attempt to cause Z to go wrong.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SHOOT? I CAN'T even see the darn thing! On a hot summer day mist rising from the ice rink at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex makes off-season hockey players reach for goals they never thought they could make before.

Social Security and You

Q. I have received mail regarding a Medicare Supplementary Plan for senior citizens stating that Medicare benefits have been reduced periodically since 1966. Is this true?

A. The coverage of Medicare has in fact been extended rather than reduced. The hospital insurance still pays for all covered services for the first 60 days in a benefit period after the first \$72.

For longer periods of hospitalizations, all but \$18 a day will be paid for through the 90th day. After 90 days, all but \$36 would be paid for each lifetime reserve day available.

Medicare coverage has been extended to disabled persons who have been receiving Social Security disability payments for at least two years. Those requiring continual hemodialysis treatment or a kidney transplant may also be covered by Medicare.

Since 1966, there has been an increase of \$32 in the deductible paid at the time of hospital admission. The copayment amount paid after 60 days of hospitalization has been raised \$8. The increase has been \$16 where lifetime reserve days are used. The coinsurance amount paid

for the 21st to 100th day has increased \$4. These increases are apparently the "reduced" Medicare benefits alluded to in the literature received by you.

Q. Does the Social Security Administration have any connection with policies offered to supplement Medicare?

A. No. Several kinds of policies are issued by private insurance companies to supplement Medicare protection. If you are interested in additional coverage, contact your insurance agent. Report any individual soliciting insurance who may lead you to believe that he is an employee of Medicare or of the Social Security Administration.

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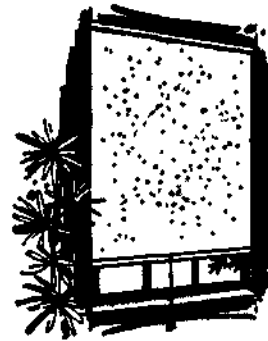


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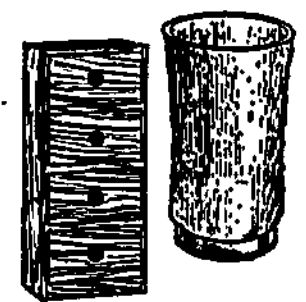


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The
pickin's
aren't
easy
but...



DONALD JUNG has invested hard money and hard work in reopening New Pass mine.

There's gold in them hills

by TOM TIEDE

NEW PASS MINE, Nev. — Listen. Hear it? When the air is quiet one can almost feel the days of used-to-be.

It was late in the 1800's. Gold rush. Tin horns and hurdy-gurdies. And this mine, on the slopes of the Desoto Mountains, sizzling in the sun, was thriving. One thousand men scratched the earth for ore; dozens of sleep shacks leaned against the wind amid the scrub and scorpions; bar-keeps and whores sat at their windows waiting for eventide. There was a post office, a general store, a sawbones — and of course gold.

Gold. Gold, gold, gold. Bright and yellow, hard and cold. Gold, gold, gold, gold. Good and evil, meek and bold.

Today much of the frontier flavor of New Pass is long gone. The population has been reduced to one small family — Donald Jung, his wife, two children and three dogs — most of the shacks have given up to the elements, the booze, the babes and the other amenities are merely anecdotes of another time.

But the gold? Ah, the gold, it's still here as before.

AND NOW, SAYS Donald Jung. As present owner of the New Pass mine he believes millions of dollars in gold is still locked in the rocks of these hills. He believes a couple

of men, working steady, can haul out \$800-\$1,000 worth of ore a day. To prove it for visitors, he picks up a random handful of milled dirt, puts it in a pan of water, shakes the mixture into separation — and: "See, there it is, pure gold!"

Doubtless, New Pass is well endowed. The chief reason the century-old mine was abandoned in the past is that the world price of the metal did not allow profitable extraction. For decades the world price of gold was officially \$35 a troy ounce. Increases in recent years, to the current \$45.22, have been minimal. Even the unofficial open market price has, in the past, most of the time, been discouraging to miners. But now, says Don Jung, "the dam has busted." The market price of gold has been over \$100 for two months, has bloated to \$125 on occasion, and some say \$150 may be reached eventually.

The price rise, to be sure, is the motivation behind Jung's mining operation. No romantic he, no dreamer either, he was until recently a comfortable member of the routine middle class. A mining engineer, working for a Nevada mercury mining corporation, he had no intention of grabbing a pick and shovel of his own. Prospecting, he says, was too risky.

But he did have a feeling about New Pass. During college he had

studied some rocks from the mine and thought them to be "promising." So, as he explains it, when the price of gold began to climb, he decided to take the plunge. He leased hundreds of acres of New Pass and talked the government out of a \$50,000 prospecting loan (if he fails here, repayment of the loan is voided; if he strikes ore he must repay at a rate of 5 per cent of his annual findings). Now, a year and a half into his venture, Jung says he hasn't made a dime — "But as soon as we get to the rich vein I know we will make it big."

Optimism is of course both the cause and the curse of prospectors. But Jung is not the only one salted with it these days. Evidently, he is just one of many equally enthusiastic Americans working at or at least thinking about what is being called (exaggerately) the "space-age gold rush."

Indeed, there is considerable activity. The U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates there are at least 80 million ounces of gold left in American soil.

NO WONDER THEN that gold panning clinics have started in some Western states. Sales of metal and mining equipment is brisk. Applications for government prospecting loans have increased dramatically. Says Paul Gemmill, executive secretary of the Nevada Mining Association: "The hills are crawling with weekenders looking for fortunes."

The fortunes are not likely to be found, for weekenders anyway. Notwithstanding the Californian who last year found a 28-ounce nugget in the High Sierras, gold these days is simply not lying around for the taking. Don Jung's operation at New Pass, for example, is a combination of hard money, hard work and intelligence. Anything less is a waste of time.

"Gold," says Jung, "is usually invisible." It's contained in ordinary looking stones. Jung has sunk his research 500 feet down and on a 1400 foot drift just to get to a spot where the rock "may be" valuable. If it is, it will be dynamited loose, hauled out and then milled. In the mill the rock will be crushed several times to sand-size particles where it will then be washed over a series of copper plates.

"DURING THE crushing," Jung says, "mercury in the rock will amalgamate with the gold in the rock. Then the mercury will stick to the copper plates. When we burn the mercury off, we'll be left, we hope, with the gold."

Obviously, it's no weekend chore. Obviously, too, the days of the "eureka" ended with the hurdy-gurdy. Jung is currently working sunup to sundown, seven days a week, in temperatures as high as 105 degrees, in the mere hope of one day squeezing a half-ounce of gold from each ton of rock.

"It's not easy," he says. Still, there's no discouraging him. There's no dissuading anyone on this space age gold rush. Think of it, says Jung, "even the dirt on my face is worth something."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

An institution ends: 'Dorothy's' shut down

HELENA, Mont. — There was a statue in one of the rooms at Dorothy Baker's house which read: "It's a beautiful day — now watch some bastard lose it up."

Sure enough, somebody did. That afternoon, Helena police knocked at Dorothy's door, said she was running a bordello and carried out a writ of injunction to "physically remove the occupants and physically secure the premises."

The opinion of the police came as no surprise to Helena residents. Many have had suspicions about Dorothy Baker's house for more than 20 years. But what did surprise many — and anger them too



THE GATE IS still open, but the door is closed at Dorothy Josephine Baker's house ... by police order.

Stories by
Tom Tiede

— is that the famed home on Last Chance Gulch would, after more than 20 years, be raided at all.

It's the height of sanctimony, one citizen wrote to the local newspaper: "Dorothy ran her place for a number of years and the list of her patrons would make the who's who column look small. I say to all you Helena hypocrites, you lost your best tourist attraction and a true asset to the town."

TOURIST ATTRACTION? Town asset? The letter writer placed Dorothy Josephine Baker right up there with motherhood and the right to bear arms as a Montana institution. And he hasn't been the only one to think so. Since Big Dorothy's was closed, says the editor of the Helena Independent Record, "I've had many letters, most condemning the police action."

The opinion is echoed on the streets and in the suburbs. Quiet, compact, staid Helena, Mont., is mourning the loss of an old, if controversial pal.

The loss is as much historic as anything else. Helena, as most Montana communities, grew up raw. Forget the stories of the cowboys kissing their horses — gambling and womanizing were here before the churches. And though the churches may have the slight edge now, the past still has its monuments.

Big Dorothy is one. Police here say she has operated one of the best-known, most prestigious houses in the state. And done it, "as all good mamas should, with a heart."

Agrees City Commissioner Ed Loran: "I've known Dorothy for a long time and

she's always been a fine woman. She was always doing something for somebody. She'd lend you money. She'd tip the police off to drug pushers. I remember when a ladies service organization here called Dorothy with a problem. They said they had this crippled boy who they wanted to send to college and would she help. As I understand it, she wrote out a check right there. The boy went on to college, graduated at the top of his class and is now an auditor in Denver. I don't think he's ever known who paid for it all, but I do. It was Big Dorothy."

COMMISSIONER Loran, as it happens, is perhaps the most outspoken of Big Dorothy's admirers. For some years he ran a delicatessen across from her place on Last Chance Gulch (formerly Main Street, and more recently characterized by Loran as "Lost" Chance Gulch).

"Dorothy," he says, "has just as much right to be part of this town as the air we breathe." Especially now. "Look at the kids of today. All they hear about is sex, sex, sex. Well by the time they get 15 or so, they want to find out what it's about. That's where we need good, clean prostitutes."

And Dorothy's according to police has

always been as clean as a kernel of corn. One raiding cop describes it as "plush." The house, sandwiched between two abandoned businesses, has five sitting rooms and seven beds: "One of the rooms is about 18 foot by 18 foot, red carpet on the floor, king-size bed with red velvet covers, and red wallpaper on the walls. Another room is a nice blue. The whole place is like that. And it is constructed so that when one customer came in he'd be in complete privacy. He'd never know anybody else was there."

THERE WAS NOBODY there at all the day the police raided. Only Big Dorothy (who got her nickname from her bulk, once estimated at 240 pounds) and another woman who was found hiding in a closet. But County Prosecutor Tom Dowling says he instigated the action on previous evidence. One of Dowling's affidavits, sworn to by an undercover police officer, says that the officer visited the home, was coupled with a girl, given a drink for \$1 — then asked the girl to "take off her clothes and roll around on the bed." She did. That was enough for Dowling. In addition to running Dorothy out, he ordered plywood to be nailed to the doors and windows of her home.

Says Dowling: "Criticism? Yes, I've gotten some."

Indeed, an official of the state's agriculture department, of all places, says Dowling's move was "the assinine morality of a pipsqueak." Larry Belgarde, sipping beer in the Palace Bar, says the house "never did one bit of harm to nobody."

ONE MERCHANT, several doors down from Dorothy's says he objects to the raid for sentimental reasons: "When my wife got ill for a year, I had to do something. I went to Dorothy's naturally."

Angrier of all is Commissioner Loran. "What they've done is force prostitution out on the streets. You watch our VD rate go up now. And rapists? Helena seldom has had rapes, but watch out now."

Loran just doesn't understand it.

"Why didn't they just let the woman alone? She had a good place. Her girls were all nice. Every bed had a health certificate right above it. How do I know? I've been there. Just say I had to fix the plumbing or something. Just say that."

For her part, Big Dorothy Baker isn't saying anything. Old now, rarely seen, she lives in seclusion outside town. Some think she's rich. Some think she's not. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cold Springs—memories of the Old West

COLD SPRINGS STATION, Nev. — Years ago, when the Pony Express was operating between Missouri and California, the vast wastes of the West were interrupted by way stations where, in the summer heat or winter growl, a horse could be fed, a stage might unload its passengers for restroom privileges, or a cowboy with a thirst or need for civilization would mosey in for an occasional Saturday night blow.

Things haven't changed much.

Cold Springs Station today receives fewer horses and no stagecoaches, but its historic function on Saturday night continues down to the last beer. It is now called a service station-cafe, many of the customers are sunburned tourists in Polaroid spectacles, but the place remains for dozens of stuck-away cowboys, shepherds and miners the only nightlife, the only let-your-hair-down joint, the only relief from routine for miles.

Located in midstate, "directly between nothing and nowhere," the station is one of the last of its nature. Turnpikes and population growth have negated the need for watering holes in much of the America of 1973. Most of the roadside spots that do still remain are hokey souvenir spas.

BUT COLD SPRINGS? Earthy. The tourists might mind that the drinking glasses are spotted, but the citizens of the area are not so fussy. "Even if there were someplace else to go," says one, "I wouldn't."

Admittedly, in this era of tourism, the station does leave much to be desired. Owner John Holley says there is no electricity, no running water. "But I wouldn't trade one bit of sagebrush here for the Ritz Club in New York. Hell, if they put a telephone in here, I think I'd feel crowded."

The regular customers agree. They could stop 30 miles east, in Austin; "where the bars outnumber the churches," or they could go 60 miles west, to Fallon, "the big city as we call it." But they stick, on Saturday night, to Cold Springs Station, dirty glasses and all. (Most of them don't bother with glasses actually; they drink their brews from the bottle.)

Part of the reason the regulars stick is owner Holley and his wife Mary. Both in their 50s, they foster, in different ways, an old-shoe camaraderie with the regulars. He is a rumpled, whisker-rubbing sort who offends no one. She is an energetic, sometimes loud old babe who keeps things lively.

AND LIVELY it is here on Saturday night. Not jumping, since there are at most only about a half-dozen customers, but brisk. Mary plays pool with two young shepherds ("Maybe it ain't lady-

like, but I'd rather do it than pull on the arms of those goddamn slot machines in Reno"). John discusses travel with tourists from San Jose. A lumberman from Fallon feeds the jukebox for a song by Marty Robbins. State highway worker Charles McCambridge, wearing levis and Stetson, laments the day he ever left "cowboying." Flies flutter in a water ring on the bar, three fellows on stools chuckle over a blue joke, a visitor wonders if it's true Nevada has legalized prostitution.

There is little sophistication in it all. No talk about politics, for example. Holley, when asked, says "The worst mistake I ever made was in voting for Nixon in 1968." Mary says Watergate makes her "so damn angry I don't want to think about it." McCambridge fades at any mention of the world, wishing instead to talk only about "the coil I'm breaking for a friend."

Indeed, the regulars prefer the confines of their isolation. Realities confuse or bore them. The talk of Nixon is rapidly eclipsed by a story about old Ray Walker, alias Walky Talky, a sometimes hermit and leading citizen of a nearby ghost town.

"I don't know how he does it," somebody says, "living out there all by himself. Last time I saw him I asked him if he ever got lonely and he said no, that he busted himself telling jokes all day. Oh, I said, you got company then? No, he

said, I tell the jokes to myself; that way I always get a good laugh."

THAT'S THE kind of thing that counts at Cold Springs. John Holley says he's so cut off from society that the last time he saw a show was 30 years ago — "Frankenstein." His wife says the only time she mixes with the outside world is when she shops for groceries.

"I do all the shoppin' myself. One time I asked him to bring home a head of lettuce and you know what he got — cabbage! I'll never trust him again."

So it goes here on Saturday night. Someone's in the corner reading a National Geographic. A mousy little vagabond, who stutters, sits on a barstool hoping that Holley will hire him as a handyman. Jerry Lee Lewis, taking over for Marty Robbins, is singing "Drinkin' wine spodeo" on the juke. Mary, wobbling a bit from a beer too many, is frying a hamburger near a wall decorated with Christmas cards.

"They call me Mrs. Minnesota Fats," Mary says. "I don't know about the Minnesota, but I am fats."

It will continue until 10 or 11, or until owner Holley falls asleep. Then the pool cues will be racked, the bottles gathered up, the stove turned off and the gas pumps locked. And the regulars will return to their mines, to their ranches or to wherever it is they go out here when Saturday night is over.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



NOT LADYLIKE, admits Mary Holley, but she'd rather play pool with the Saturday night regulars at Cold

Springs Station than one-armed bandits in Reno.

Grubstake—U.S. style

by JAMES O. CLIFFORD

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Looking for a grubstake to prospect for gold? The federal government will loan you 75 per cent of your exploration cost — and you don't have to pay it back unless you find gold.

"Grubstake really isn't exact, because the miner has to put up 25 per cent of the money needed for the operation," said geologist Harold K. Stager, who reviews California loan applications for the U.S. Geological Survey office in Menlo Park.

Stager said that in last June alone he received 100 letters inquiring about the program, which was started in the 1930s to spur the hunt for such strategic elements as uranium.

"This fiscal year we had \$250,000 to loan and that's been fully committed," he said. But he said that the appropriation for next year has been cut to \$150,000.

IT TAKES MORE than just a desire to look for gold to qualify, though. Stager says successful applicants have already picked out a site for exploration.

Persons receiving the loans agree to pay the government 5 per cent of any money they make for 10 years or until the loan is repaid, whichever comes first. There is also an interest charge of 9 per cent on the loans, but if the miner does not find gold, he does not have to pay that, either.

A total of \$4.4 million has been loaned under the program nationwide for all classifications of minerals on its list, resulting in production of \$8 million in minerals. The government was repaid \$400,000. The batting average for discovery is one strike out of four loans.

"However, for each dollar the government puts in, the value of reserve minerals found is estimated at \$30," said Stager, who also reviews loans for Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

AND FINDING these reserves, he said, is the name of the game as far as the government is concerned.

No large companies are involved in the loans, and trouble often sets in when the miner finds gold and is forced to sit on it because he lacks capital to bring it out.

"We don't help in the production end and these guys can't come up with loans from other sources to get it out," Stager said. "I don't know anyone who's become a millionaire out of this."

California is where the gold is, Stager said, and it's just a matter of finding it and bringing it out.

"We know from past history that it's here but the big mines are in Nevada now. The large firms with the money to operate in California are hesitant to come in because of governmental restrictions on pollution and such."

Founder of East Germany

Walter Ulbricht dies at 80

BERLIN (UPI) — Walter Ulbricht, East German chief of state and founding father of Communist East Germany, died today of heart failure, the East German government announced. He was 80.

Ulbricht suffered a stroke July 19 and earlier official East German reports said he had been confined to his bed in a luxurious stone villa inside a guarded compound for party and government elite near the town of Liepnitz.

Although critically ill he continued to receive a number of important Communist visitors at his bedside.

EVEN THOUGH Ulbricht was forced out of power as East Germany's Communist Party first secretary in 1971, his nation's leaders treated him in death as they had in his waning years as an honored Old Bolshevik and national hero. The death announcement involved the entire Communist leadership and said:

"The Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany, the Council of State of the German Democratic Republic, the Council of Ministers, the Presidium of Parliament and

the Presidium of the National Council of the Peoples' Front announce with deep sorrow that Politburo member and Chief of State of East Germany — our Comrade Walter Ulbricht — died today at 12:55 p.m. (7:55 a.m. EDT)."

A follow-up medical bulletin said "death was caused by heart failure." He previously suffered a heart attack in November, 1970.

Western diplomats said Prime Minister Willi Stoph and Friedrich Ebert, the vice president of Parliament, were considered the likeliest candidates to succeed Ulbricht as chief of state. Stoph is 59, Ebert 78.

ULBRICHT, whose gaunt and bespectacled face became the very symbol of hardline East German communism during his quarter-century of power, is survived by his widow Lotte — herself a Communist with old Bolshevik credentials — and an adopted daughter, Bente.

Death found him at a moment when East Berlin was a scene of international Communist gaiety, its streets festooned with flags and jammed with thousands of

young persons attending the 10th international Youth Festival.

ULBRICHT WAS A nimble, wily politician who survived every switch in Soviet policy and outlasted every other Soviet bloc leader.

He will go down in history as the man who built the Berlin Wall, but he also will be remembered as the father of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) and the man who kept Germany divided after World War II.

He took a land ravaged by war and Russian reparations — in which entire factories were moved to the Soviet Union — and built East Germany into the ninth greatest industrial power in the world.

Then he lived to see fulfillment of his goal of recognition by the West when, on Dec. 21, 1972, a treaty was signed between the two Germanys recognizing the permanent division of the country.

ULBRICHT ARRIVED in Berlin from Russia on April 30, 1945, in the closing days of World War II, following the collapse of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. Premier Josef Stalin had ordered him to make Berlin Communist and he almost did.

He survived purge after purge with the support of the Kremlin and did not lay down his job as first secretary of the Communist party until age and ill health forced him to.

Even then, he nominated his successor, his longtime protégé Erich Honecker, and retained his post as chief of state. He also was given the new, honorary title, that of party chairman.

Obituaries

Esther E. Schafer

Visitation for Mrs. Esther E. Schafer, 62, nee Panzer, of 3209 Klingfisher Ct., Rolling Meadows, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be Vicar David Reichert. Burial will be Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

A resident of Rolling Meadows for five years, Mrs. Schafer died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Lincoln, Kan., March 22, 1911.

Mrs. Schafer is survived by her husband, Herman L.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois (Eugene) Calk of Mount Prospect; two sons, Delmer and daughter-in-law, Carol of Cerritos, Calif., and Ronald and daughter-in-law, Leah Schafer of Elgin; six grandchildren; five brothers, Herman and Ralph Panzer, both of Lincoln, Kan., Arnold Panzer of Prospect Heights, Harold Panzer of Sylvan Grove, Kan., and Delmer Panzer of Des Plaines, and four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Trapp of Sylvan Grove, Kan., Mrs. Minnie Serrien of Salina, Kan., Eleanor Panzer of Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Melva Boshong of Downers Grove.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Deaths elsewhere

STEVE KIRAL, 57, of 1301 Southland Rd., Sylvan Shores, Mount Dora, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights for about 17 years, died Monday in Eustis, Fla. Born in Chicago, he was retired from the printing industry.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. today in St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church, Eustis, Fla. Officiating will be the Rev. Father Medges. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Eustis.

Mr. Kiral, who had been a resident of Florida for the last year, was a member of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church. He is survived by his widow, Dolores one son, Steven F. of Mount Dora, Fla.; a brother, Edward F. of Cicero, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Clark of Westmont, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Zeller-Kennedy-Hamlin Funeral Home in Eustis.

Albert R. Callies

Albert R. Callies, 73, of 204 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, a retired advertising executive in Chicago, died Tuesday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 17, 1899, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway), Mount Prospect.

Survivors include three nieces, June and Arline Callies, both of Glenview, and Mrs. LaVerne (Robert) Brown of Rolling Meadows, and a nephew, Wayne H. Holtschmaker.

Funeral services for Mr. Callies will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Christoph Marchetti

Christoph Marchetti, 68, of 79 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A longtime resident of Palatine, he was born in Germany, Jan. 31, 1905.

Mr. Marchetti, an inspector for the Cummins Chicago Corp., with 28 years of service, is survived by his widow, Isabelle, nee Corwin. He was a member of the Covenant-Welcome Lodge, No. 141, A.F. & A.M. in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Walter P. Gerth officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Swimming pool fall kills Barrington boy

by United Press International
A 13-year-old Barrington boy who fell from a diving board onto a concrete deck died yesterday of massive brain injuries in Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The boy, Steven Hagy, was about 10 feet up on the diving board at the Fox Point pool in Barrington when he slipped and fell to the concrete deck surrounding the pool July 27, neighbors said.

Brain surgery and tracheotomy to keep the boy breathing failed to save him, the hospital reported.

County informational unit at shop center

Local residents can register to vote or obtain information on Cook County government at a mobile unit that will be at Woodfield Commons in Schaumburg Aug. 14-17.

The unit, from the county board office of inquiry and information, has informational materials as well as county forms in common demand.

The unit will be at Woodfield Commons — the shopping center on the northwest corner of Golf and Meacham roads — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1973 with 151 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American playwright Marlon Crawford was born Aug. 2, 1934.

On this day in history:

In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself as Germany's absolute dictator upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1968, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 persons.

In 1971, America's Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending man's second visit on the lunar surface.

A thought for the day:

French writer Francois Rabelais said: "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

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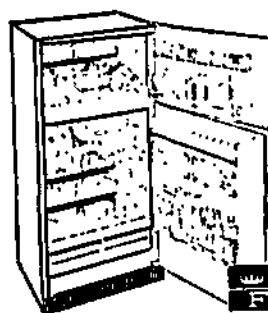
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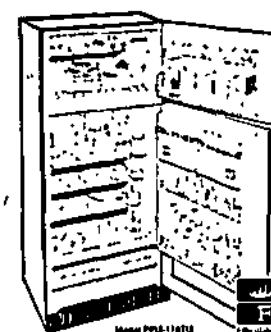
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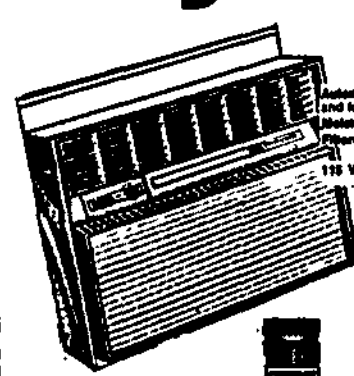
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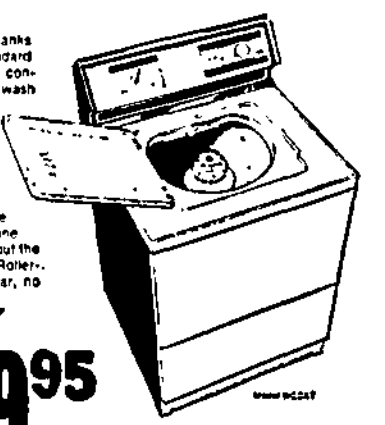
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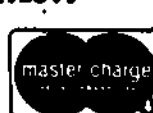
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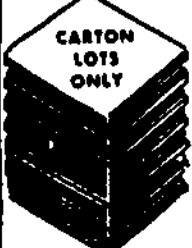
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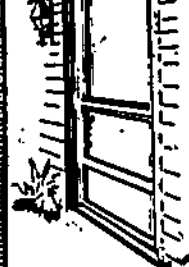
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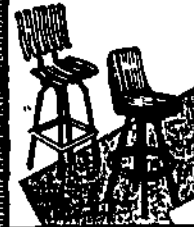
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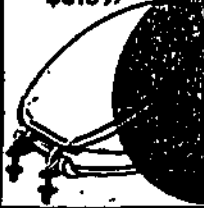
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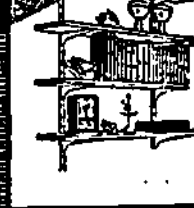
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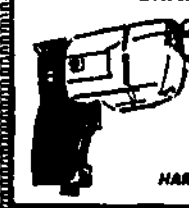
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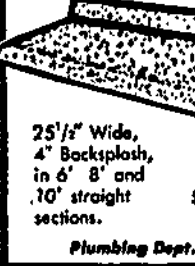
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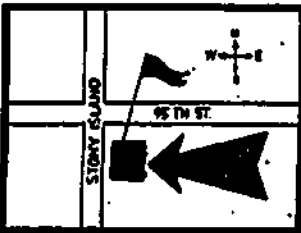
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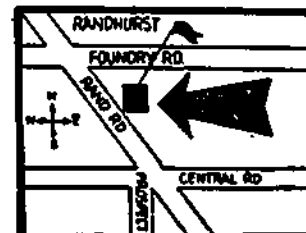
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A sleepy settlement becomes a thriving metropolis...

The sleepy little settlement along the Des Plaines River known as Town of Rand has awakened to find it's become Des Plaines — a booming suburban community caught in the middle of progress.

More than 150 years ago this was an agricultural community with a cluster of shops and homes lining Ellinwood and Miner streets. Town of Rand boasted a two-room school house, railroad depot and Squire Socrates Rand's mill on the river bank.

Dirt wagon tracks were called streets in those days. The heaviest concentration of homes was found from the river to Lee Street, between Thacker and Perry streets.

THE BUSTLING downtown shopping district contained two blacksmith shops, a shoe store, tailor shop, saloon, drug store, a few general stores and a hotel.

Most of that is gone now. With the exception of a few original landmarks — the Rand mill and scattered homes included — most structures have succumbed to fire, old age or the contractor's bulldozer.

For more than 10 years Des Plaines has been involved in redevelopment — concentrating in the downtown area. Those original homesteads have been rezoned for multiple family housing. Three, four, five and six-story apartment buildings and condominiums surround the

commercial downtown area.

Several blocks south of downtown a nine-story senior citizens housing development will be built on the corner of Lee and Ashland. Homes have already been razed for the 128-unit project.

THE COOK COUNTY Housing Authority is about ready to accept bids on the long awaited low-income housing and a construction contract should be awarded by September. About 16-months later local seniors will be able to move into the development, which will include recreation facilities and a library.

The Des Plaines library, responding to the growing pains of the town, is in the midst of a \$715,995 expansion program.

The library parking lot has disappeared, replaced by the cement foundation for an addition. The addition will more than double the library's book carrying capacity from 90,000 to 190,000 volumes and will be completed late this year.

Central Telephone Co., 767 Pearson St., is undergoing a three-story face lift. The utility's three-story switching equipment building is adding three more stories at a cost of \$1.3 million. Two floors of the future 110-foot high building will house Central's fifth crossbar switching system; the third floor will be filled during future expansion.

CENTRAL'S six-story structure will

have a six-story sister on the other end of town when the planned Des Plaines civic center is completed.

That \$2.2 million project will include the high-rise municipal building and a two-story police station on Miner Street and Graceland Avenue. Bids will be opened Aug. 10 for the municipal building, to be completed first.

All city offices, including the building, public works, engineering and health departments which are now scattered around the city, will be housed in the structure.

Present city offices at 1426-28 Miner St. will be razed for the civic center and construction could begin before fall.

The mayor, city clerk, city attorney and health department will have a bird's eye view of Des Plaines from their sixth floor offices. The building will also contain a central files room where the public will have access to microfilmed records and documents.

A \$164,000 EMERGENCY operating center will take up most of the basement area. The center, which will be hooked up to area hospitals and provide a back-up for police and fire department communications, will be the Civil Defense base in the event of a disaster.

The center will be able to house 55 persons for at least 14-days. Food, sleeping quarters, a kitchen and other necessities will be included. Civil Defense offices will be in the center as well as a communications and message center.

The granddaddy of downtown redevelopment — Superblock — has received council approval of zoning variations and is on its way.

Twelve years ago revitalization of the commercial business district was a

gleam in the eye of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

SINCE THAT time, the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association was formed. This group, comprised of local businessmen, made original studies of downtown redevelopment and went on to form the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. which bought needed land with loans from local financial institutions.

The Des Plaines Mall Corp. also formed. They are the link to reality. Jerome R. Gottlieb, project developer, and Erickson and Steven's architectural firm, make up the Mall Corp. which will build the structure on land leased from the financial institutions.

The \$11 million shopping mall office complex will rise 180 feet in the air. A 10-story office complex will top off the two-story mall.

The project will be located between Lee and Pearson from the alley (south of Ellinwood) to Prairie Street. The city of Des Plaines will build a multi-story garage on Ellinwood Street for downtown parking. The Mall Corp. will rent parking space for Superblock shoppers.

ONCE SUPERBLOCK is complete other projects will probably be started. Redevelopment officials predict the entire downtown area will undergo drastic changes in the next 20-years.

Superblock II, III, IV, V? It's within the realm of possibility. Those familiar stores that fill Miner, Lee, Graceland, Pearson and the remainder of Prairie may become a memory as future building takes place.

Des Plaines is a small town no more. It's come a long way from its humble beginnings in the 1860s. By the year 2000 — who knows.

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Jean Scene
675 Lee St.

Komco Auto Service Center
1575 Oakton St.

The Stitchery
58 N. Broadway

Brunlik Shoes
1500 Miner St.

Allen's Store for Men
1428 Lee at Oakton

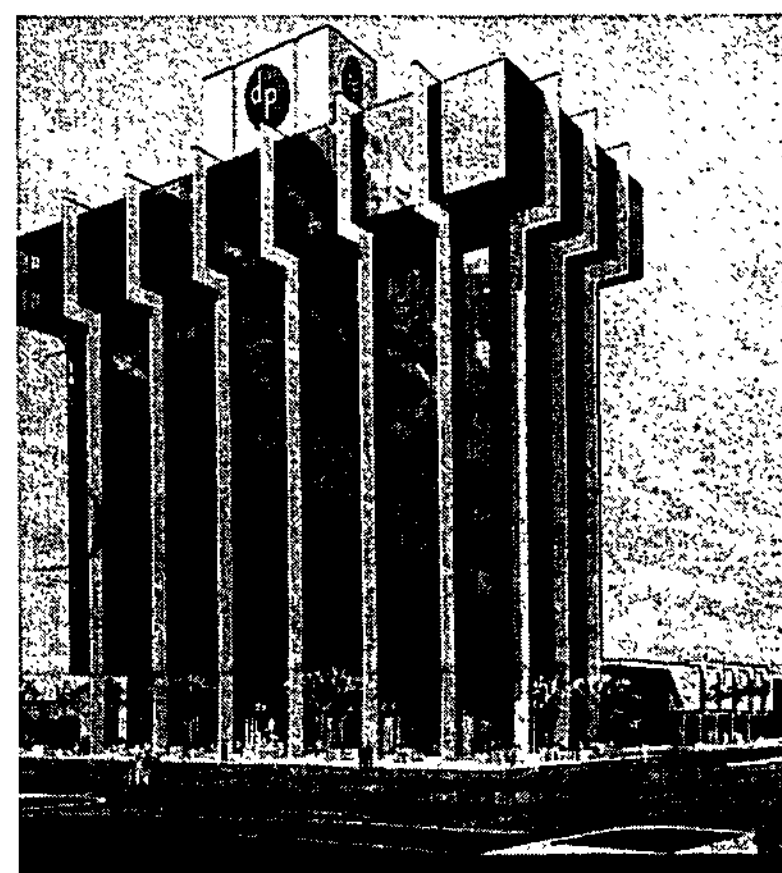
Sugar Bowl
1494 Miner St.

Square Deal Shoes
1516 Miner St.

Uptown Boutique
1512 Miner Street

Ida's Sewing Circle
1120 Lee St.

Fireplace Boutique
625 Golf Road



SUPERBLOCK IS only one of many six-story municipal building, a nine-story senior citizen housing project, a library addition and numerous apartment buildings and condominiums. The 10-story shopping-mall office complex will overlook a six-story Central Telephone Co. building, the

Sale-O-Rama offers way to cut cost of living

Today, with rising prices surrounding the consumer everywhere and no relief in sight, the bargain-hunter is not only a thrifty shopper but a wise shopper as well. Starting today and running through Saturday bargain hunters can have a heyday shopping the Des Plaines stores participating in Sale-O-Rama.

Sale-O-Rama is a semi-annual event held for three days during the winter and summer. At this time the prices of goods within the participating stores are drastically reduced with many items selling below cost.

One thing that has made Sale-O-Rama such a success is that the merchandise on sale is not specially purchased. Rather, it is merchandise that the store normally sells — items that regular customers are familiar with — sold at discounted prices.

SINCE ITS BEGINNING 14 years ago, Sale-O-Rama has seen more and more stores join its ranks yearly. Last year, 39 stores participated in the sale event. Included were stores in the outlying regions of Des Plaines as well as stores in the downtown area. The variety of stores involved in the three-day sale was diverse, running the gamut from five and dime stores to furniture stores and banks.

This year, participation by Des Plaines merchants is expected to reach the 65 to 70 per cent mark, according to Louie Capozzoli, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. The number of participating stores may reach even greater numbers because several stores will hold unadvertised sales.

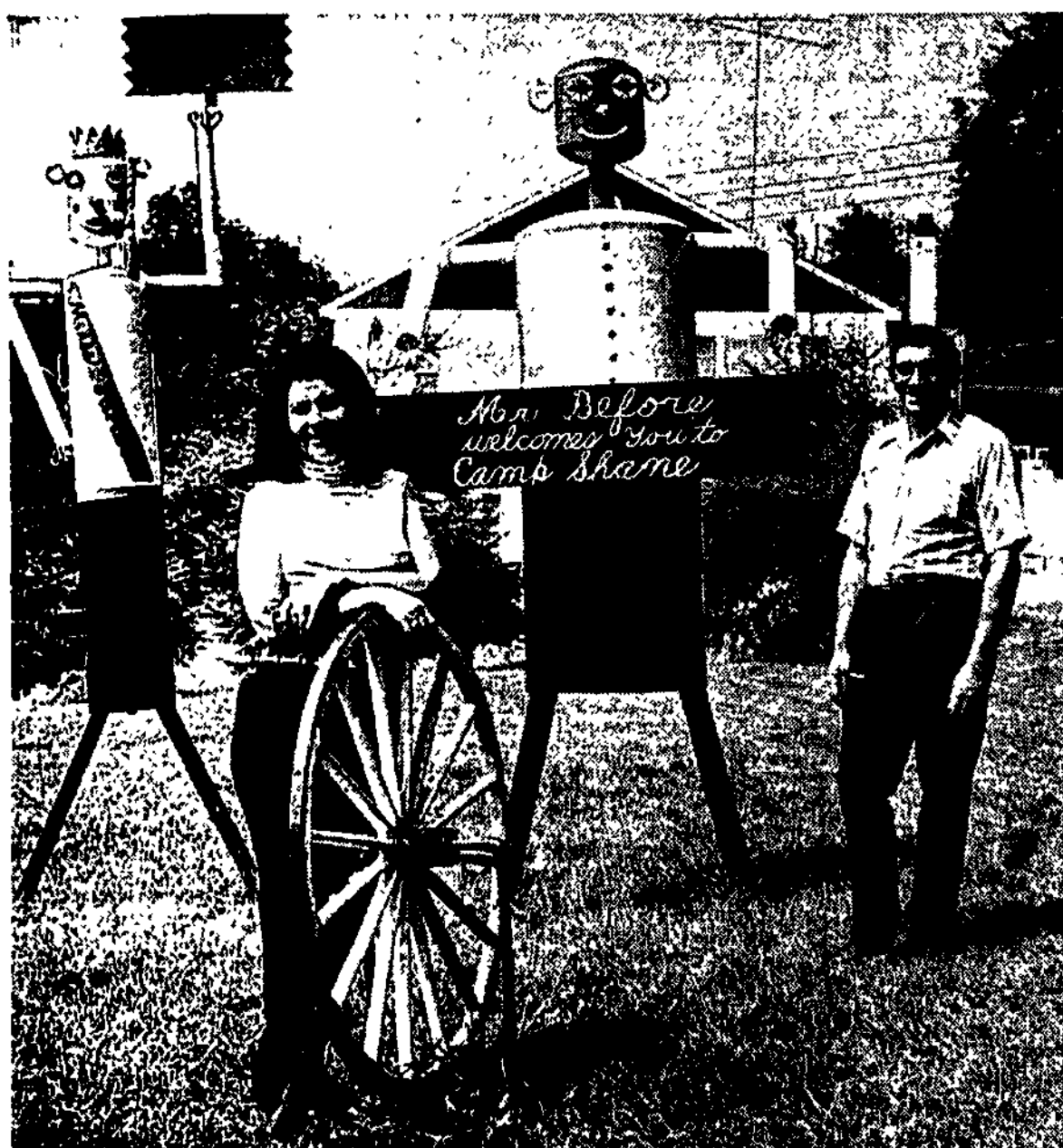
Sale-O-Rama is expected to bring in people from nearby communities in addition to Des Plaines residents. The parking meters, with the exception of the commuter parking lot, will be bagged to afford customers free parking while they are shopping.

The event includes both members and non-members of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. The Retail Committee works according to the belief that all Des Plaines merchants can better succeed by working and cooperating with the other retailers and competition.

"YEARS AGO, SHOPOWNERS wouldn't speak to their competition, but the times brought changes and also brought retailers together," Capozzoli said. "Today's shopowners function as a group."

Sale-O-Rama is just one of the successful activities that the Retail Committee of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce participates in. Working as a group, rather than on a singular basis, Des Plaines Merchants have been able to bring events and people to their town that lone retailers would not be able to do.

Other activities the Committee has been involved with include the Fourth of July Parade, fireworks, raffle, better parking facilities for shoppers, including free tokens for parking meters, and additional street lighting.



THERE ARE NO introverts under the camp program of same problem, shyness disappears. Selma and Irving Effenberg. When everyone shares the

Kids go home happy

Camp whittles heavyweights —and nobody's shy about it

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — For many years re-veille, the raising of the flag, swimming and basketball teams (usually the Red and the Green) and songs around the campfire at evening until the bugle sounded "safely rest" meant camp for most kids.

There were Boy Scout Camps and Girl Scout Camps and private camps for boys or girls — rarely boys and girls whether the kids were 8 or 16. And any special interests other than outdoor activities were hard to find.

But like everything else in the past few decades, even camps have changed. There are many youngsters who enjoy the original concept of a children's camp and for them it's a great place to be. Others need a bit more than that. And it's possible in today's living.

Take a fat kid. Mom and pop want him to enjoy camp life. So they send him to camp and he's miserable. Other kids nickname him "Tubby" and although he might try to be the court jester to put up a front, he's sick inside because he feels different from the rest.

NOW THERE'S a camp for fat kids. Selma Effenberg, who is a former educational consultant for scholastic publications and has held executive positions for 16 years in some of the finest camps in the country, had a weight problem for many years.

"I weighed 200 pounds when I was 15," she said. (She's trim and pretty today.) "And I know all the agonies an overweight child can suffer."

She and her husband, Irving, who shared all her camping experiences, have created their own approach to camp, weight-control camping. They believe that overweight boys and girls are generally shy but that in a camp where everyone shares the same problem shyness is overcome quickly. "There are no introverts at Camp Shame," she said. "To see the campers lose weight and become winners in sports," Selma added, "is thrilling. A happy, slimmer child at the end of their stay here fills us with a sense of gratification."

The Effenbergs believe you can't run an overcrowded camp correctly because you lose all personal touch. And the couple lives in Ferndale, N.Y. on the

camp grounds so that they can be available at all times.

"The kids have exercises, fishing, bowling and jogging," Selma said, "and they go to summer stock theater and movies, too. I explain to them that we have a complete camping program and then throw in casually, 'Oh, yes, we are on a diet.'"

"THE KIDS GET all foods but in controlled quantity. I tell them to buy pizza if they want it but to buy it at the cheapest place so they'll get a small portion."

Their weekly classes on nutrition tell

how to take off weight and keep it off. "A lot of happy kids go home from here," she said.

Selma Effenberg is also involved in teaching the Shane method of low-calorie cooking on a mid-day television show.

This camp is designed for a very real personal need. As one of the young campers put it, "My parents love me now. They don't pick on me anymore."

That's one example of a new kind of camp that's tailored for a special need. There are others.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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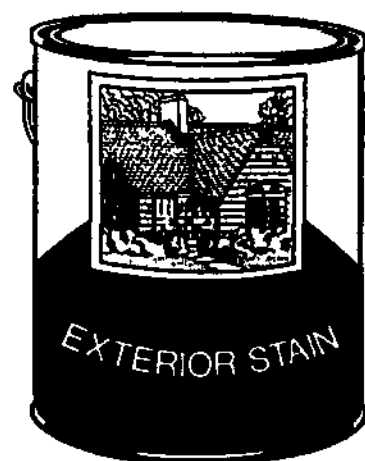
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Scientists learn theories about the moon were wrong

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Scientists analyzing lunar "rocks" have found the moon isn't as much like the earth as previously had been thought.

Warren G. Meinschein, chairman of the Geology Department at Indiana University's Bloomington campus, heads a research team whose analysis of lunar

samples is changing ideas about the relative abundance of elements in the universe.

"We're all looking at the moon a bit differently than we were before because of the tests that have been carried out here and at other sites," said Meinschein, who was a member of the original

Lunar Sample Review Board organized to help NASA technical programs.

"The tests indicate a significant chemical difference in the makeup of the earth, moon and meteorites and this indicates we may have to revise theories on the formation of the solar system."

HE EXPLAINED that scientists "had assumed that there was great consistency to the chemical composition of all the planets" in the solar system because they thought it had been formed out of a large nebula by a condensing process. If the system had been formed in this manner, elements should exist on the moon or Mars in roughly the same proportions as they are found on earth and in meteorite falls.

"Our research shows that carbon is not very common on the moon, but it was supposed to be the 10th most common element in the universe," Meinschein said.

OTHER ANALYSES have shown that the moon never had an atmosphere as such long enough for any life to have developed there because the gases on the moon are ionized by the solar wind too quickly, Meinschein said. He added that these ionized gases would then either be bombarded against the moon's surface, clinging to it, or escape from the lunar gravity belt.

In a sense the lunar material is more precious than any gemstones from the earth, with the specimens at IU stored in a vault and other "rather stringent security precautions" taken. Meinschein said one sample of lunar material had been stolen from UCLA and although it was later recovered, there were some reports part of it was taken and other material substituted.

Perhaps the most "valuable" of the lunar gems at IU are several samples of the red dust that greatly excited the Apollo 17 astronauts and scientists when it was found. They at first thought the material was similar to iron rust, which would indicate the presence of water on the moon.

"Actually we found that the red dust is not dirt at all but red glass particles," Meinschein said.

"But what we are really anxious to see are samples from Mars, because that will enable us to add another amount of reference data to what we know about the cosmic abundance of elements."

Space pictures help find new deposits of limestone

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A crushed rock supplier in search of new quarry locations in Florida used space pictures to find limestone deposits that ground survey teams failed to see.

The Martin Marietta Corp. said its Aggregates Division was running out of its local sources of supply rock in western central Florida last year and new, undeveloped deposits had to be found without delay.

"Field survey teams had been active for months without success, and competition threatened to capture the market," Martin-Marietta said in a technical report on the potential of space photography to locate mineral resources.

"It was obvious that traditional methods of locating limestone deposits would not solve the problem. They were too slow."

THE 3,000-SQUARE-MILE area was difficult terrain for geologists to survey. It was low land with dense vegetation and numerous lakes, sink holes and swamps.

The company's Aggregates Division turned to its aerospace division in Denver for help. Scientists obtained photographs of the area taken from the Apollo 9 Earth-orbiting spacecraft and by a high flying aircraft. The pictures were available to the public from the government data center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Geologists using simple stereoscopes studied 38 photographs for subtle clues to the presence of limestone beds and quickly came up with nine promising areas.

They noted such things as a ridge that appeared to be the result of a rock layer that resisted erosion better than surrounding terrain, and they found that drainage patterns in the low land were valuable tools for finding the rock sought.

FOR INSTANCE, the Withlacoochee River abruptly changed direction from west-southwesterly to northerly. This suggested that a major subsurface rock structure was present to force the course change.

Martin reported that limestone was found at or near the surface at each one of the nine chosen sites.

"In fact, several grades of limestone were found in addition to the hard stone that was the immediate need," the company reported. "A commercial use has been found for the softer grades, thus increasing the value of the discoveries."

"The immediate problem of lack of limestone was solved in one tenth the time that would have been required using traditional techniques."

NOT ONLY DID the photo studies pinpoint the areas of potential limestone deposits, but Martin said they contributed to greater economy by spotlighting the areas in which searches would have been fruitless.

After the limestone beds were verified, Martin Marietta determined who the owners of the property were and secured permission to drill in areas of prime interest. Three of the sites were found to have excellent potential for hard limestone and leasing arrangements are now being made.

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Has time run out on the 40-hour week?

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — So you're tired of the old 9-to-5, Monday through Friday grind? How does the old 8:27 to 1:57, Day 3 through Day 6 grind sound to you?

That may be the shape of the working day to come if a group of proposed changes in the work pattern catches on.

Three of the suggested plans:

The three or four-day work week — this system compresses the work week into four 9 or 10-hour days or three 12-hour days.

Flexible working hours — a plan that allows workers to choose their own hours within certain limits as long as the hours worked per month add up to an agreed total.

The eight-day week — a proposal made by a New York marketing company president John Ward Pearson, in a recent book, "The Eight-Day Week," this would abolish the Monday-Sunday week. It would substitute eight identical days — with nothing comparable to the weekend — employees would work four days out of every eight.

THE IMPETUS FOR these suggestions comes from a general feeling that most people are not happy with their work.

As a report on "Work in America" prepared last year for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a special task force said: "Dull, repetitive, seemingly meaningless tasks, offering little challenge or autonomy, are causing discontent among workers at all occupational levels."

Revising the traditional working-hour pattern is one way of attacking that malaise. Workers can avoid rush-hour traffic, make better use of leisure time, and



ALMOST 10 A.M., but she's right on time in punching in according to the work schedule she sets herself under flextime.

cases more efficient use of equipment.

No substantial experiment evidence exists at this point to back up the theories. As Labor Department economist Janice Hedges points out, any successes so far may be only a symptom of the tendency of change itself to make people work better because they are flattered that someone is thinking about them.

Still there are encouraging signs.

MORE THAN 700 American firms are now using three or four-day weeks, according to American Management Assn. estimates.

The Wales Manufacturing Co. of Gastonia, N.C., for instance, a knitting mill, began a three-day workweek last fall, with employees working Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for one month, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the next.

The company's co-owner, Walter Talley, says that his firm's costs and absenteeism have gone down and that his employees like the system so much "I don't think I could get them to go back to five days if I wanted to."

The flexible work-day system is popular enough in Europe that about 15 per cent of all Swiss industrial firms use it. But it is still relatively unheard of in the United States.

The Flextime Corporation, which provides equipment and counseling on the system and is flourishing in Europe, has rounded up about 20 American clients since it began business here earlier this year. They include the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, Sun Oil of Philadelphia and some city departments in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. (The Flextime hardware, which costs \$55 per employee, is basically a time clock that allows workers to keep a running total of hours worked.)

EMPLOYEES COME to work and leave whenever they want as long as they are present during a "core" period, usually from around 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and reach a fixed total of hours worked per week or month.

The flexible time system is obviously not suited to all jobs (emergency room attendants, policemen and third basemen are obvious examples) but its proponents argue that workers under the system can usually agree among themselves on a schedule that will prevent any vital job from being unfilled.

Pearson's eight-day week is still only a theory, in case you hadn't noticed. He recognizes that there would be some problems in shifting to his alternative: religious opposition to abolishing Sunday as a day of rest, the difficulty smaller business would have in adjusting, legal barriers and possible union reluctance to extend the work day.

But he argues that unjamming the transportation system and making more efficient use of both business and leisure time facilities would more than offset any disadvantages.

"In 1922," Pearson writes, "only five per cent of the working population was on a five-day week. The remaining 95 per cent were accustomed to working either all or part of Saturday. (But) when the five-day week became a common reality, working people had no trouble adjusting to it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Test your 'boredom level'

If "boredom" is the first word that comes to mind when you think of your job, you may be suffering from a malady industrial relations specialists call the "blue and white collar blues."

Some employers are trying to cure employees' blues by replacing hum-drum work routines with programs along the lines of Dow Chemical Co.'s "Whole Job."

A "Whole Job" should have three parts. First, an employee should plan at least part of his or her work for himself. The second part is performing the job in a way that lets an employee use his ability and imagination to do the job better. The third is letting employees evaluate their own work, talking over with supervisors the way they think their job should be done.

Try the following test. The results should give you some clues about your real feelings about your job, and what needs to be done to make it "A Whole Job."

- Do you ever avoid talking to your wife or friends about your job because you don't think they'd be interested? Yes—No—
- Is your job less interesting today than it was when you began? Yes—No—
- Do you ever feel that you could do your job blindfolded? Yes—No—
- Do you ever feel like you are just putting in time — clock watching? Yes—No—
- Do you feel you don't have enough opportunities to make decisions? Yes—No—
- Do you often dread the thought of going to work? Yes—No—
- Does it sometimes seem that you are never able to get to see the boss? Yes—No—
- Do you find that you never think about your job when you're home? Yes—No—
- Do you ever feel that you don't know how well you are doing your job? Yes—No—
- Do you think parts of your job could be replaced by a machine? Yes—No—
- Do you feel that you haven't enough opportunities to suggest ways of making your job more effective? Yes—No—
- Are you ever confused about what you are supposed to do? Yes—No—
- Are you learning less and less in your job? Yes—No—
- Do you feel that if you left your job tomorrow, it could be easily filled and your company's progress would remain unchanged? Yes—No—

If you checked any "yes" answers, say experts at Dow, you should re-evaluate your job and decide how it might be improved. Then go over your ideas with your employer or supervisor.

Congress holds key to auto gas mileage

DETROIT (UPI) — The American motorist can look forward to better fuel economy and performance from his car, but U.S. automakers say he shouldn't look any further than 1975 unless Congress rewrites air pollution standards contained in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The fuel economy improvement on the 1975 models could be as much as 20 per cent compared with today's cars, say some automotive engineers. That's when the automakers will put chemical smog control devices on their cars to clean up exhaust gases.

THIS WEEK THE Environmental Protection Agency for the second time this year eased a clean air standard, this time delaying for one year controls for emissions of nitrogen oxides. But, it put an interim standard in its place which will take effect when 1976 models are introduced.

The EPA has already agreed the original standard setting a 90 per cent reduction in nitrogen oxide pollution may be unnecessary. Granting the one-year de-

lay in meeting the full standard will give Congress added time to decide if it should be dropped entirely.

THIS WEEK'S action means Detroit will have to build a car for 1976 that can meet the once-delayed standard for controlling emissions of hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) and bring nitrogen oxides (NOX) down to two grams per mile, about one-third less than in 1974 cars.

FOR 1975, the automakers will use the catalytic converter to purify the engine exhaust gases. This means they can let the engine run "dirtier" than present controls and count on the chemical device to clean up the tail pipe gases.

But cleaning up the HC and CO increases the amount of nitrogen oxides and causes a further fuel problem, say the automakers who claim the technology is not available to do both. EPA officials say the interim NOX standard can be met, probably using improved exhaust gas recirculator systems which will aid fuel economy.

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Credit Cards Welcome

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JOANNA Custom Made Cloth WINDOW SHADES
Including Picture Windows
WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL
NOW UP TO 40% OFF
Installations Can Be Arranged

VIKING allows light in
Reg. \$7.76 **\$3.69**
NOW

EXLITE keeps light out
Reg. \$8.76 **\$4.35**
NOW

Up to 36" x 72" On Your Old Rollers

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the professional one

This king sized grill is the finest single unit barbecue on the market. The large 375 square-inch cooking surface, plus an all-purpose rack for additional cooking or warming, makes it a "must" for the professional backyard chef.

And you can barbecue in any kind of weather because Charmglow barbecues are made from heavy-duty cast aluminum so they won't ever rust. Its perfect, controlled heat gives you year-round cooking pleasure.

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only **\$49.88**

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- Remove old refrigerant
- Recharge system with freon
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\$12.95*
Plus new freon Service while you wait



"The only reaction I ever get is from my husband—the prices make him furious."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What should I look under?"

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I'm sorry, I'm afraid I can't change a \$500 bill..."

"...this is my first stop this morning!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're writing our marriage ceremony. Do you spell 'divorce' with an 's' or a 'z'?"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

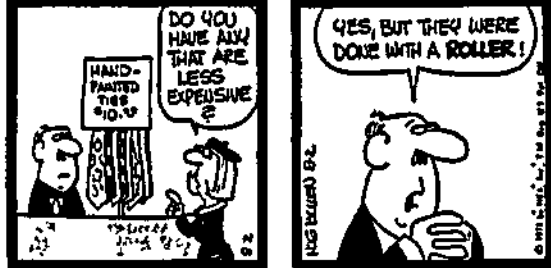
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31	1. Keep	11. That	21. With	31. Love
Taurus APR. 20-30	2. Keep	12. That	22. With	32. Love
5. A	3. A	13. That	23. With	33. Love
6. A	4. A	14. That	24. With	34. Love
7. A	5. A	15. That	25. With	35. Love
8. A	6. A	16. That	26. With	36. Love
9. A	7. A	17. That	27. With	37. Love
10. A	8. A	18. That	28. With	38. Love
11. A	9. A	19. That	29. With	39. Love
12. A	10. A	20. That	30. With	40. Love
13. A	11. A	21. That	31. With	41. Love
14. A	12. A	22. That	32. With	42. Love
15. A	13. A	23. That	33. With	43. Love
16. A	14. A	24. That	34. With	44. Love
17. A	15. A	25. That	35. With	45. Love
18. A	16. A	26. That	36. With	46. Love
19. A	17. A	27. That	37. With	47. Love
20. A	18. A	28. That	38. With	48. Love
21. A	19. A	29. That	39. With	49. Love
22. A	20. A	30. That	40. With	50. Love
23. A	21. A	31. That	41. With	51. Love
24. A	22. A	32. That	42. With	52. Love
25. A	23. A	33. That	43. With	53. Love
26. A	24. A	34. That	44. With	54. Love
27. A	25. A	35. That	45. With	55. Love
28. A	26. A	36. That	46. With	56. Love
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49. A	47. A	57. That	67. With	77. Love
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70. A	68. A	78. That	88. With	98. Love
71. A	69. A	79. That	89. With	99. Love
72. A	70. A	80. That	90. With	100. Love

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"I slept okay, but I dreamt that I didn't."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

THE PILOT DROPS A FLARE AND CIRCLES IN LOW...



THE BORN LOSER

HERE ARE THE APPLES, NOW YOU BAKE THE PIE!



by Crooks & Lawrence

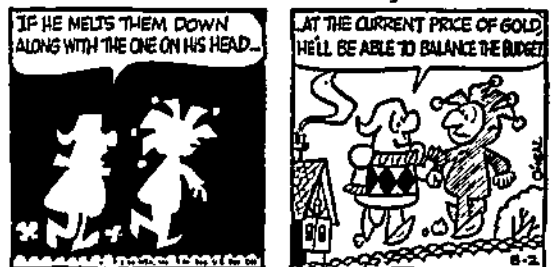
MINUTES LATER...ABOARD AN AUSTRALIAN DESTROYER...



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

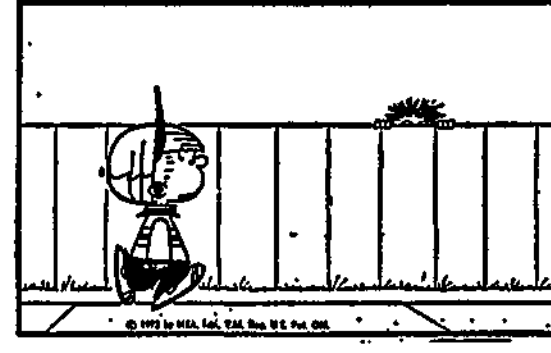


by Frank O'Neal

AT THE CURRENT PRICE OF GOLD, HE'LL BE ABLE TO BALANCE THE BUDGET!



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EEL & MEER

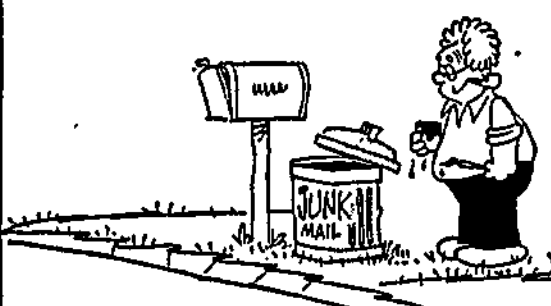


by Dick Cavalli

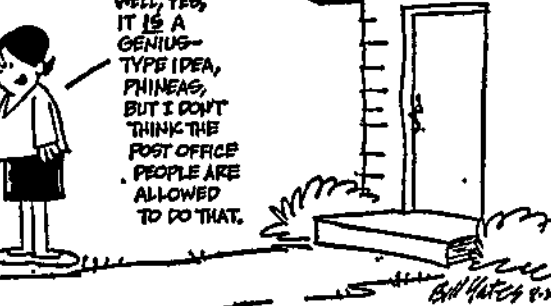
RALPH'S BROTHER MUST BE THE SHYEST KID WHO EVER LIVED.



FREDDY

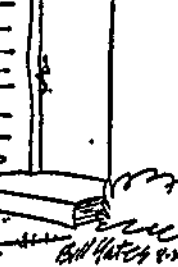


POP, I SWUNG SO HARD THAT OL' BALL SHOULD SAILED ALL TH' WAY OVER TH' FENCE, BUT...

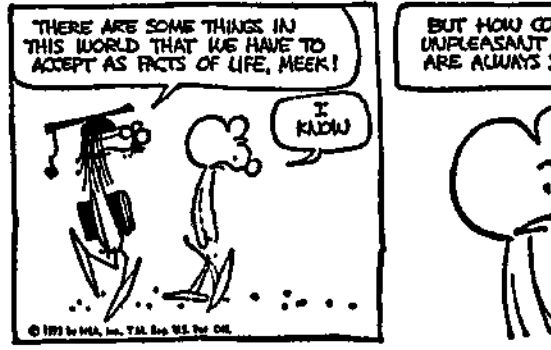


by Bill Yates

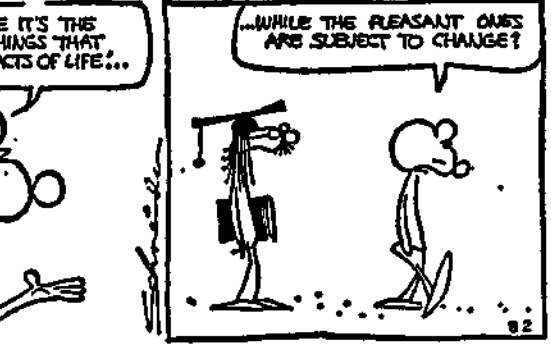
WELL, YEA, IT IS A GENIUS-TYPE IDEA, PHINEAS, BUT I DON'T THINK THE POST OFFICE PEOPLE ARE ALLOWED TO DO THAT.



CLUMP



JUMP



by Howie Schneider

BUT A STRONG HEADWIND HELD TH' BALL BACK, RIGHT?



LUMP

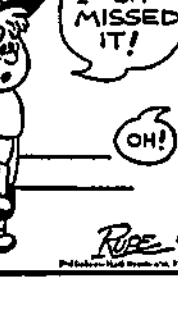


NO-I-UMH-IT!

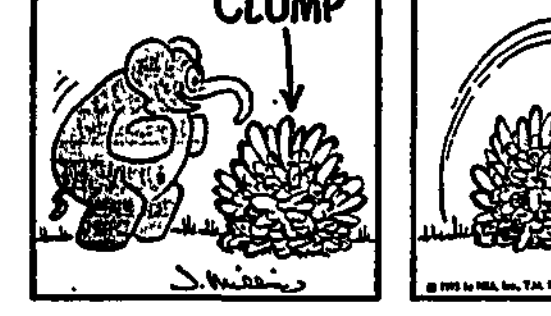


by Rups

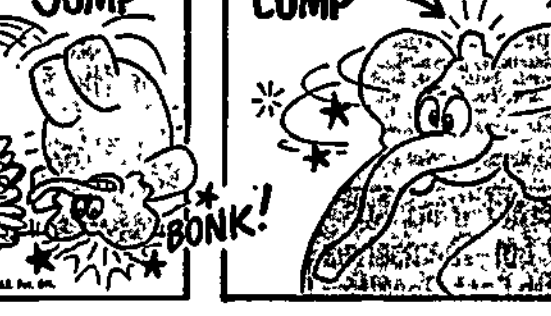
OH!



CLUMP



JUMP

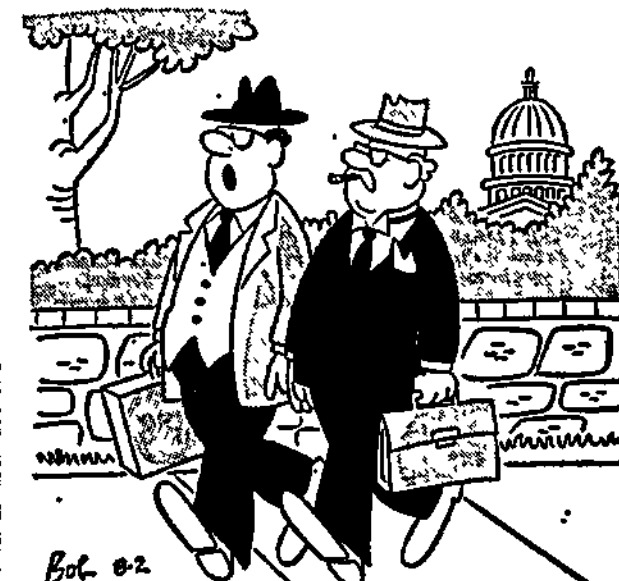


by Marcie Course

BONK!



LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuster
"How do they expect us to control government spending when we can't even slow up our wives?"

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Greek island
 2. Famous film critic
 3. Minute thing
 4. Poetical eye
 5. Cracker
 6. Transmit
 7. for (3 wds.)
 8. — had it!
 9. Allow
 10. Written letter
 11. Nurse's helper
 12. Musical setting
 13. "South Pacific" character
 14. Poker term
 15. Prophet
 16. "It Had — You" (2 wds.)
 17. Connection
 18. Testifier
 19. Make — meet
 20. Word with seed or stack
 21. Adolescent
 22. Lingerie item
 23. Routine (hyph. wd.)
 24. Concerning
 25. Ancient Greek colony
 26. "Army of the Potomac" leader
 27. Donkey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JIPR TPBTUP KZP XBZPH YC TV
TZYOKZYUN JYCI CIPYZ BJR VPUPFY
CIKC CIPN KZP XBZPH.—PZYA
IBDDPZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRETENSIONS ARE A SOURCE OF PAIN, AND THE HAPPY TIME OF LIFE BEGINS AS SOON AS WE GIVE THEM UP.—NICOLAS CHAMFORT
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The
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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	236
Art and Crafts	4	Cement Work	43	Excavating	82	Home Maintenance	126	Moving Hauling	162	Roofing	200	Tree Care	238
Asphalt Sealing	11	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	83	Horse Services	130	Musical Instruments	164	Rubber Stamps	202	T.V. and Electric	244
Auction Service	12	Consultants	51	Fencing	85	Insurance	132	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	203	Typewriters	246
Automobile Service	17	Costumes	52	Firewood	89	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207	Typing	248
Awnings	18	Custom Cleaning	53	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Painting	138	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Upholstery	250
Banquets	19	Dancing Schools	54	Floors	91	Investigating	139	Painting and Decorating	172	Sewing Machines	210	Vacuum Repairs	254
Bicycle Service	23	Design and Drafting	57	Fuel Oil	94	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Blacktopping	24	Do-It-Yourself	60	Furniture Refinishing	96	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Sharpening	215	Wall Papering	258
Boat Service	25	Dog Service	62	Garages	100	Landscaping	143	Photography	178	Sheet Metal	217	Water Softeners	259
Book Service	26	Draperies	64	General Contracting	107	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Sid Blinding	218	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Bookkeeping	27	Drapery Cleaning	64	Glassing	108	Laundry Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Signs	219	Welding	262
Burial and Fire Alarms	28	Dressmaking	68	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Longhair	149	Plumbing (Snow)	184	Slip Covers	221	Well Drilling	263
Business Consultant	29	Driveways	70	Guns	111	Locksmith	152	Plumbing, Heating	185	Storms, Sash, Screens	223	Wigs	265
Cabinets	33	Drywall	72	Hair Grooming	115	Maintenance Service	164	Printing	194	Sump Pumps	225	Window Well Covers	268
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35	Electric Appliances	75	Hearing Aids	116			Resale Shops	195	Swimming Pools	227	Business Services	270

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8 MILES SOUTH OF WATOMA ON HIGHWAY 22

Your hosts Dorothy, V. & Jack Simons

Route 1, Box 207 Wautoma, Wis. 54982

PHONE 414-787-3601

FOR FREE BROCHURE send large self addressed stamped envelope.

HERSCHBERGER'S

Recreational Vehicle Ctr.

1973 Swinger Motor Homes

Monitor Travel Trailers

Sportscoach Motor Homes

Twinkle Light Weight Trailers

824 N. Lake St. on Hwy. 45

Near 174 Mundelein, Ill.

544-4100

CALL 394-2400 ext. 364 for space

700-Furniture, Furnishings

MODERN dining room set, table, 4 chairs, hutch, \$200/best offer. 254-5674.

THREE piece sectional sofa with chaise longue, \$150. Two solid living room chairs, \$25. Excellent condition. Cash only. 392-0208.

FIVE twin bed mattresses. Excellent condition. \$30 or best offer. 253-3356, after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM set, \$50, dining room, \$100, refrigerator, \$100, refrigerator, \$55, cultural and amplifier, \$100. Call 541-0031.

TRIPLE dresser, Man's chest, Antique blue. \$60. 281-7286.

CONTEMPORARY Living room, Traditional dining room, TV, Air conditioner, washer, dryer, etc. 253-5629, 437-1622.

QUEEN size sofa-bed, chocolate brown, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. \$100. Phone 541-0371.

FOR Sale: Four padded chair backs and seats - Like new. Olive green. \$10. Kitchen table, \$10. 392-4026.

EXECUTIVE Mahogany desk, \$40, avocado couch & chair \$30, 4 pc. white Provincial single bedroom set \$75. 392-4858.

THREE piece living room furniture plus three large tables. Like new. Original cost \$1100. Sacrifice \$550. 397-7181.

HOUSE sale - contents. Furniture, antiques, housewares, tools. 670 South Merle, Wheeling (north of 11th, off 53) 9-6. Starting Wednesday for 2 weeks.

BLACK leather kitchen set. Occasional chairs. Humidifier, Walnut desk. 359-3524.

WROUGHT iron table, four chairs. \$20. 9 piece dining room set, \$395. 337-0123.

720-Home Appliances

FOR Sale Whirlpool washer and dryer set, \$150. \$35-8196.

FRIGIDAIRE laundry center, current model, used 2 months. \$235. 253-5449.

30" White Kenmore gas range, like new. \$140. 527-4229.

BUILT-IN type G.E. stove and oven. \$35 each. Beatrice outdoor electric barbecue. \$55. 827-7063.

WESTBEND Humidifier, "71 model. \$60. 353-0843.

PORTABLE dishwasher, \$40. 353-7129.

KENMORE was dryer. Excellent condition. 2 years old. \$100. 351-1711.

AIRTEMP 7600 BTU air conditioner, 1 yr. old. \$35. 389-2803.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, top freezer. \$45. 894-4410.

TAPPAN 36" gas stove, \$85. Philco refrigerator, \$45. Both in excellent condition. 437-3772.

18 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Signatures. \$100. After 4 p.m., 437-1114.

GIROUX gas range, double oven, \$20. Deepfreeze home freezer, 7 cu. ft. \$40. 641-7722.

22,000 BTU, 220 electric window air conditioner. \$135. 259-5517.

WHITE Signatures 18 cubic foot frostless refrigerator w/bottom freezer. Excellent working condition. \$98 cash. 259-3955.

PHILCO Refrigerator freezer, 21 cu. ft., side-by-side, copper-tone/lemonade. \$275-new, asking \$250. 298-1807.

HOOVER apartment sized washer and dryer. Like new. \$175. 289-5474.

CELEUXE Tappan, self-cleaning electric stove, Avocado. 1 year old. \$160. 392-6283.

NEW Central air system, 2 ton \$400. 437-0171.

UNIVERSAL Waste King green dishwasher, 3 years old, good condition. \$45. 545-8585.

22 CUING FZ. Copper-tone Westinghouse refrigerator. \$200. 392-4888.

SIATTA washer, \$25. 30,000 BTU air conditioner, cost \$500, only \$250. Sewing machine, \$3. Culligan water softener, \$85. 392-4888.

WASHNET and dryer, like new. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 837-8221.

RELVINATOR double door freezer refrigerator, copper-tone, \$150. 852-4669.

WASHNET gas dryer, 4 years old, \$15 each. 355-8545 after 1 p.m.

KENMORE gas dryer. Like new. 894-1125.

AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU, one year old. \$175. After 6 p.m. 358-0285.

KENMORE washer, dryer, 9 months old. 359-7737.

CULLIGAN Mark II water softener, 3 yrs. old. \$165. 398-2638.

FRIGIDAIRE Top-Line washer, dryer, 8 mos. Excellent condition. \$300 both. After 10 a.m., 358-3150.

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

ELEGANT home entertainment center. Color TV stereo, etc. List \$1500. Sacrifice \$695. 359-7229.

740-Pianos, Organs

THOMAS Spinnet, with Leslie. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 392-7928.

LESTER Spinnet piano, good tone, excellent condition. \$620. 255-5863.

BABY Grand \$350 - offer, 437-2458.

HAMMOND console A-3. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$1800/offer. 297-6274. 397-6653.

741-Musical Instruments

GIBSON Lefpaul Custom, brand-new, \$125, best offer. 253-3083.

GUITAR, Gibson SC, standard, cherry finish, dual pick ups, excellent condition. \$235. 338-3889.

STRINGED bass with bow and case, excellent condition, \$30. 637-5097.

780-Antiques

ANTIQUE buffet, \$100. Antique dresser, \$35. 352-5429.

FALL tree, commodes, dressers, country cupboard, pie cupboard, brack, trunks, primitives, much more. 10-4. 101 W. Willow Road, 1/2 mile north of Randhurst on Rt. 83. Prospect Heights.

812-School Guides

LAKE SUMMERSET

Choice waterfront lot, 1/4 acre, close to lodge & beach. Boating, fishing, tennis courts, swimming pool. Private guard entrance. Call 259-0233

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815-Employment Agencies Female

SHEETS Needs Women

100% FREE

CLERK TYPIST\$500 up
RECEPTIONIST open
1 girl office\$550-\$650
senior secretary\$170
cost clerk\$450 up
NCR OPERATOR\$600
A/R-clerk\$550
Order clerk open
Keyunchers\$125 to \$150
Record clerks\$341
Girl Friday(3)\$550-\$625
Purchase & inv\$375-\$625
Personnel Clerk \$125 to \$150
Credit assist\$130 up
Bookkeeping \$125 to \$150 up
sales rep-outside top \$
computer input\$110-\$124
administrative secr \$700-\$900
Temp Pers. clerk\$140

ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE

4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SECRETARIES

WITH OR WITHOUT SHORTHAND

We have 25 to 30 good local looking for you. Tell us your salary and location demands and SHEETS will do the rest. 100% Free. Age is unimportant, ability and attitude are. Right now, we need trainees or pros and admin. assistants. \$500-\$900 mo. Confidential interviews day or night. If you're too busy, register by phone. In 15 yrs. we've placed over 13,000. Why not you?

ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE

4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$650 MONTH

Pleasant, modern office where you'll enjoy much variety that includes public and phone contact. It's a low-pressure, but important position for a prestige company. No stenography, but accurate typing and some office background are needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

"GADABOUT" RECEPTIONIST

Very different & fun! This job is so unusual we call it "gadabout" receptionist. A really big firm with offices on several floors needs you to fill in for their 6 other receptionists when they go to lunch or out for coffee. You get to know everyone in the whole place. Typing a must. Alertness, friendliness help too. Exc. Salary. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS \$575-\$650 MO.

You'll be the sounding board for the man who develops audio and visual materials for in-company training at this very large firm. He needs you to help with reception, assist him with creative ideas or do some typing. No special training needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

WE NEED YOU - and you need us -

For immediate interviews & the best job that's right for you.

394-4700

HARRIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, INC.

10 e. Campbell, art. bldg.

Want Ads Solve Problems

815-Employment Agencies Female

TRAIN AS DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$560 MONTH

Suburban doctor needs you to help him keep his appointment schedule running smoothly, answer the phones, type and take care of greeting patients as they enter. You'll enjoy a pleasant atmosphere, a very nice doctor to work for and a rewarding, public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TOUR AGENT TRAINEE IN TRAVEL AGENCY - FREE TRAVEL

Travel agency does big job in charter. You'll be tour agent. Learn to arrange group tours. Make contact for reservations on phone, in person. Type it up - review each step with travelers. You'll go on "family-ization tours" - to resorts, chalets, see faraway places first hand! Some S/H and good typing qualifies you to join this friendly group that creates charters all over U.S. Europe! Salary excellent! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH-\$600

More if top notch

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK \$566 MONTH

Most Important for you to qualify is appearance and poise. You'll greet all who enter. You'll include salesmen customers, executives of other companies. Large, international company in beautiful suburban bldg. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DRS. GIRL \$110

Will train - must type

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

DOCTOR OFFERS COMPLETE TRAINING AS RECEPTIONIST

Your ability to get along well with people is important to doctor. As office receptionist, you'll learn to greet patients, put them at ease "Dr. Doctor's ready. Learn to arrange lab appts., hospital reservations. Answer phones. MUST type. \$135. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Machine Trainees

NITES 4 p.m. to 12

Near train station, nice job, good pay, steady raises. Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

(call nearest office)

FIGURE CLERKS \$130 GIRL FRIDAYS \$125

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO \$681 MONTH

You'll enjoy public and phone contact as secretary to this executive of very large company. It's an easy going, but busy office. Modest typing and figure experience are needed. Superior benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DECORATORS WILL TRAIN \$576. SMALL OFFICE

Seated at front desk in decorators salon, you'll register clients, invite them to browse. Learn to show fabrics, cut swatches, coordinate colors. You'll type orders, letters, enter some figures. No exp. needed. They'll train. Easy altitude counts most. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RAND ROAD STENO

Sales dept., gen. duties, much variety. High class type co. 9-5. Free. \$150 to start

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

815-Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST

Cute & perky! Very, very lite typing. Teach plug board. Free. NW subs. Prefer trainees. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

ASST. BOOKKEEPER \$650 BILLING CLERKS \$125

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

Fast growing electronics manufacturer desires an experienced receptionist to operate our new 800 A PBX console switchboard. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits & pleasant working surroundings. Contact Lynn Schnitzer.

EDAX INT'L

Prairie View 634-0600

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES

30 college semester hours required. Spanish, Business Ed, Industrial Arts, English, Physical Ed, Reading, Music. Teacher Clerical Aides Strong typing skills required. Study Hall Supervisors

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Medinah Road

Roselle 529-4500

BOOKKEEPER

Posting disbursement journal, sales journal, general journal, also thru profit & loss statement 40 hr. week. Many company benefits. For further information: Call Dick Taylor.

255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED PART TIME TELLER

Come in & discuss with Mr. Golchert.

First Bank & Trust of Palatine

358-6282

WAITRESSES LUNCHES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

GAL FRIDAY

Part time, Secretarial filing, bookkeeping, answering phones for Advertising Representative. Mt. Prospect area.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

2 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Loop location

STENOGRAPHER
 Permanent position. Variety of responsibilities for qualified person. Excellent advancement opportunity. Experience preferred.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position. Medium typing. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary.
 • Prestige company
 • Salary Open
 • Modern office
 • 35 hour week
 • Fringe Benefits
 • Within 3 min. walk from North Western & Union stations

WRITE BOX P40
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
 Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING GIRL FRIDAY

Needed for rapidly growing electronics mfr. Light phone work and other clerical duties involved. Experience helpful, but will train a bright, ambitious individual. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working surroundings.

CONTACT
LAWRENCE JAGIELLO
 EDAX, INT'L.
 163 Schleier Rd.
 Peoria View 634-0600
 Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent position at entry level for beginner or person with minimal experience. Some figure aptitude and light typing. We offer 35 hour week in modern surroundings with exceptional fringe benefits. Call Mr. Baker, 297-2400.

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
 2350 E. Devon
 Des Plaines
 Equal opportunity employer
 M/F

SECRETARY

Boston based company needs Girl Friday for field office. Duties involved are all phases of office operations: receptionist, bookkeeping, customer contact.

CONCORD COMPUTING CORP.
 1713 Carmen Drive
 Elk Grove Village
 593-2044

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Full time available — 5 day week. Many company benefits.

MERCANTILE ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC.
 814 S. Elmhurst Rd.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 593-5300

LIGHT PACKER

Needed for rapidly growing dept. Good opportunity & excellent benefits. Must have transportation.

N.T.N. BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA
 Mr. Griffith 298-7500

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE
 Hours open. Salary open. **UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS**
 915 Lunt
 894-9111

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST BOOKKEEPER
 New office, variety & challenging. Salary open, O'Hare Lake Office Complex.
 296-7474

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

The secretary that we are seeking must have 3 years secretarial experience and excellent secretarial skills. A minimum of 100 WPM shorthand and 70 WPM typing is required.

Keypunch/Keytape Operator

Minimum of 1 year Alpha Numerical experience on 029 or 129. We will train experienced keypunch operator on keytape. We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 EXT. 360
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity for a fully qualified secretary to work with a corporate officer. Must be resourceful and work with a minimum of direction on a variety of projects. Starting salary based on background. Generous fringe benefit program.

WRITE BOX P-48
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

Need extra money to help supplement the family income, but can't handle a full time job or work during the daytime hours because of other commitments? Why not consider this....

We are in need of 3 women to work in our Mailroom production area 1 or 2 nights a week. Basic working hours, 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 394-0110
 Harvey Gascon

WANTED AN ALERT WOMAN

For final inspection and the printing and marking of light tools. Will have to learn how to run a small printing machine and use etching equipment. Full time on the day shift. Pleasant working conditions plus exceptional fringe benefits.

Apply At
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
 824-1146

ASSEMBLERS

Children in school? Help needed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Light assembly work.

Please call Personnel Dept.

BORG WARNER CORP.
 Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
 Wolf & Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
 827-3131
 Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

TV production Company located loop area with Northbrook move in October. Mature.

751-1234

BILLING MACH. OPR.
 Good with figures. Will train right person.
 Call **JIM ERICKSON**
BELL FASTENERS
 175 Gordon Elk Gr. Vill.
 437-0400

SECRETARY
 Needed at once. Small national manufacturing company. Excellent skills required. No shorthand. Modern office in Mt. Prospect. Salary open. Call:

593-6464

SALES CLERK

\$120 wk. salary. Women's boutique. Prefer attractive type. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Employment Agency

NURSES AIDES EXPERIENCED

All shifts. Excellent working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, 825-4200.

PART TIME TYPIST

Small international consulting company needs experienced clean typist to transcribe dictaphone, dictation & generally handle overflow of office responsibilities. Varied interesting work, 10-30 hrs. per week. West side of Des Plaines. 479-9297 for appl.

820—Help Wanted Female

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes, & the "Jack Purcell" tennis shoes, has immediate office openings for its new midwest distribution center located in Elk Grove Village.

• ORDER PROCESSING
 Need alert customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming order processing & file typing.
 • FIGURE CLERK
 Lie Figure aptitude helpful for billing processing. Excellent company benefits & future advancement. Call or apply in person: Mr. Gehl

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
 2000 N. Mannheim Rd.
 Melrose Park
 345-2300
 Equal oppty. empl. M/F

PLAN NOW FOR FALL!

• Ex-Career Girls
 • Homemakers

Begin a new way of working! If you have office skills going to waste, now is the time to put them to work for you — The Modern Way! Work where and when you please as a **BLAIR TEMPORARY** in local offices.

WE NEED YOU!
 Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110

BLAIR Temporarily
 Suite 911, Schuman Bldg., Bank Bldg., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SECRETARY

Newly created position in the executive offices of a national insurance firm. Position reports to vice president operations. Shorthand & typing skills a must. 2-3 yrs. experience will qualify for this interesting job, including excellent fringe benefits, working conditions, & plenty of free parking. Please call Mr. Barnes, 693-3797.

SEBRITE CORP.
 8501 W. Higgins Chicago
 Equal opportunity employer

VARIETY

Girl to proofread, file, do preparation of printing jobs. Very detail minded. 1 yr. college. No previous printing experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
 1500 Nicholas Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
BOB TEXIDOR
 437-1700

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER BILLING CLERK

A small plant where the individual is important.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
 1851 Touhy Ave.
 Elk Grove
 437-5767

SECRETARY

Company located in desirable area of Des Plaines requires a girl with good shorthand & typing skills to be secretary to V.P. & Presidents assistant. Previous office experience desirable. For appl. call Ray Els at 299-1083.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
 Neat appearance, pleasant personality, likes to meet people, essential qualities. Switchboard exp. desirable, however, will train. Good company benefits.
 439-5880
 Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
 Typing, filing, varied duties, 2 girl office.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 593-7020

WAITRESS

Full time days, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
 902 E. NW Hwy.

Need Representatives good in Public Relations & Social contact. Work at your hrs. from home. 25% Comm.
 Call 297-5071

NURSES AIDES—LIVE INS

Interested in making \$\$\$? Want flexible working hours? Desire freedom of movement? **MEDICAL HELP SERVICE**
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 296-1061
 Job Opportunities in Want Adst

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH

22 girls needed for special project. 3 to 5 days per week. Rates to \$4.50 hr. Guarantee higher hourly rates. Get paid at once.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
 297-2470

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Potential growth position available with Arlington Hts. manufacturer of food ingredients to assist in the development and evaluation of new products. Requires B.A. & Home Economics or 2 yrs. college in general chemistry or related subject. Experience in food preparation, processing and formulation helpful.

Contact Personnel 593-6300

SEARLE BIOCHEMICS

TELLERS

Public contact & money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller or an excellent salary & many benefits. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
 "The Enjoyable Bank"
 Mrs. Heidorn
 258-4000
 Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Must have pleasant phone voice, good phone usage, and typing skill of approx. 50 wpm. Salary \$550 per month. Please contact Shell Oil Co.

J. L. MATTHEWS 341-3050

ACCOUNTING

Accounts Payable Clerk. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and aptitude for figure work. Will train in use of Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Excellent salary, room for advancement, and pleasant working conditions. With progressive company in the food service industry.

ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY
 708 W. Central Road
 Mt. Prospect 258-4550

STENO

Must type 80 wpm accurately, shorthand 80-100 wpm. Large growing company with excellent working conditions. O'Hare Lake office plaza, Des Plaines area. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. McMullin at 297-1750.

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist. Full-time. (Our Office). Excellent opportunity, sincere, responsible woman. No small children.

CALL MRS. MORGAN
 259-1222

Executive Secretarial Serv.
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SALES OFFICE

Work close to home. Full time. Variety of duties. Typing, filing, inventory control, etc. Must have pleasant personality. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500.

SPAULDING FIBER CO.
 1636 S. Wolf Road
 Wheeling

ACCOUNTING

Full time. Experienced individual in cash receipts & accounts payable to work in regional office for national construction firm in Palatine. Call

359-2700

WORK AT HOME

Need 10 women to start immediately. Work out of your own home & earn up to \$4 per hr. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Jackson, 297-1980 weekdays between 9-5.

PANTRY HELP

Night shift 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 8 day week
 Ask for Chef 253-0400
 Rolling Green Country Club
 Rolling Rd. Near Euclid
 Arlington Heights
 Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

820—Help Wanted Female

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TELLERS

Public contact & money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller or an excellent salary & many benefits. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
 "The Enjoyable Bank"
 Mrs. Heidorn
 258-4000
 Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Must have pleasant phone voice, good phone usage, and typing skill of approx. 50 wpm. Salary \$550 per month. Please contact Shell Oil Co.

J. L. MATTHEWS 341-3050

ACCOUNTING

Accounts Payable Clerk. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and aptitude for figure work. Will train in use of Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Excellent salary, room for advancement, and pleasant working conditions. With progressive company in the food service industry.

ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY
 708 W. Central Road
 Mt. Prospect 258-4550

STENO

Must type 80 wpm accurately, shorthand 80-100 wpm. Large growing company with excellent working conditions. O'Hare Lake office plaza, Des Plaines area. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. McMullin at 297-1750.

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist. Full-time. (Our Office). Excellent opportunity, sincere, responsible woman. No small children.

CALL MRS. MORGAN
 259-1222

Executive Secretarial Serv.
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SALES OFFICE

Work close to home. Full time. Variety of duties. Typing, filing, inventory control, etc. Must have pleasant personality. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500.

SPAULDING FIBER CO.
 1636 S. Wolf Road
 Wheeling

ACCOUNTING

Full time. Experienced individual in cash receipts & accounts payable to work in regional office for national construction firm in Palatine. Call

359-2700

WORK AT HOME

Need 10 women to start immediately. Work out of your own home & earn up to \$4 per hr. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Jackson, 297-1980 weekdays between 9-5.

PANTRY HELP

Night shift 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 8 day week
 Ask for Chef 253-0400
 Rolling Green Country Club
 Rolling Rd. Near Euclid

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS and SOLDERERS

We have what you're looking for:

- Modern, Air-Conditioned Facilities
- Small Work Group Environment
- Excellent starting wage, With Automatic Progression
- Full Range of Benefits, Including Medical and Life Insurance, Retirement Plan and Liberal Vacation and Holiday Plans.

Come in and see for yourself. The jobs will involve wiring and soldering of Printed Circuit boards and light chassis assembly. Whether your experience is current or if it's been awhile since you have worked, we would like to talk to you about the advantages of being a Hallicrafters employee.

For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel office.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

Are You The Person We're Looking For?

1. Working hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
2. Work with public at our front desk reception area.
3. Make reservations, answer switchboard and register guests.
4. Beautiful surroundings, good salary, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits.

Call between 12 & 4 p.m.

LILLIAN DAMERON
298-2525

HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling, Northbrook

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED

You'll earn at least \$8,000 to \$10,000 your first year! It's 100% public contact — meeting, talking to our job applicants and clients all day. Ambitious, self starter who likes working on her own will fit in perfectly and love it! Sales or business background will be of help. No skills required. A MAKE MONEY, GET AHEAD ATTITUDE is what we're looking for. It's a good deal! See IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agt.)

SECRETARY V.P. MARKETING

Busy sales executive for analytical instrument manufacturer needs top notch secretary. Experienced. Short-hand helpful but not required. Salary open.

Contact Doris Moore
EDAX INT'L
Prairie View
634-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For upper management level position. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS
204 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties including calculator work and light typing.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1800

CLERK TYPIST

Must have good aptitude for figures as well as good typing skills.

Location in Rolling Meadows
For Further Information
Call MRS. NIFOUSI
255-1711
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING

Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable and billing experience. Good figure aptitude and typing skills a must. Familiarity with computer billing desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village Location. Call Mr. Balavander at 437-1950 for appointment.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need a part time keypunch operator to work the 2nd shift, 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (approx.)
CONTACT: Mrs. Slack
USLIFE COMPANY
Schaumburg
885-4500

General Office

2 positions available in modern office. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Will train right people.

ZEP MFG. CO.
1290 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
or call 437-2452

RENTAL AGENT

Hours 12 to 6 p.m. 5 day week. Sat. & Sun. included. Schaumburg area. Call Mr. Bielert, 862-8090.

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time for small office. Dependable with ability to handle various duties. No pressure. Good starting salary. Call 856-1880.

Housewives Teachers College Students

Who have had previous office experience.

STENOS-TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

To work in this area and loop. On a temporary basis. Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

HEY LOOK US OVER

NEED SHARP GAL

Good at figures, typing, phone, 3 gal, cheerful, air conditioned office. No age limit. Many benefits. Salary open. Call VI Noreen 537-9200.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time positions in fast growing company in Des Plaines. Must type. Many company benefits.

For further information
CALL MARY KAY
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

You won't be bored in this active, challenging position. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Noel.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Art. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900

FILE CLERK

To file checks and answer telephone inquiries of our customers. Excellent benefits and uniform provided. Call Mrs. Wojdylo 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
439-9330

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GEN. OFC. & RECP.

Greet visitors, handle switchboard, process mail and more. A busy and interesting job with variety. Fine working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-5000, Mr. Hintz.

FULL TIME & PART TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Call 884-8900
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Full or part time, days or nights. Open 24 hours.
SNACKTIME RESTAURANT
Rt. 72 & Rt. 83
Elk Grove Township
437-6526

SECRETARY/MANAGER

No shorthand, must be good typist, versatile person needed. Please call:
297-6730 9-5 p.m.

WOMAN to aid accountant. Typing, filing, collections & inventory control. 8:30 - 5 p.m.
CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
streamwood
288-5600

SECRETARY

National company seeks individual to handle variety of clerical duties in their sales and service district office. Above average office skills required, shorthand desirable. Position offers competitive salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Rog DeWitt (312) 297-6235 to arrange an interview

MSI DATA CORP
2474 Dempster, Suite 116
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening available in Accounting dept. for full time office clerk. Duties would include proof-reading, math extensions, coding & sales summary for computer entry. New modern facilities with friendly surroundings. Good starting salary & co. benefits. Apply Mr. Keller.

593-3360
GANE BROTHERS & LANE
1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove office needs bright individual with figure aptitude, typing ability and a flare for details. Desire for responsibility and a willingness to learn are essential. Call:

766-4100

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers

Good salary & benefits
Call 437-1950
Ask for Kathy

SOCIAL SECY. \$700

(DICTAPHONE OR STENO) Merger-minded boss puts big deals together. You'll be his scribe. Dictaphone or lite steno O.K. Heavy public contact. Learn to arrange his travel, appts., luncheon dates. You'll meet & work with big execs. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agt.)

PART TIME

Car leasing. Public relations, contact work. Northwest suburbs. No selling. Excellent starting salary. Working hours open. Contact Mr. Kaulman.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL INC.

439-8660

ALTERATIONS LADY

Full time. Experienced. Coats, dresses, slacks. Full benefits.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
3240 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Permanent, full time position available for person experienced in general office duties. Reception, bookkeeping, typing. Call Linda, 359-7110 for appointment.

ARLINGTON FASTENER
Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Full or Part time
THE BANK TAVERN
105 S. Cook, Barrington
381-0160

BOOKKEEPER/ACCTS. PAY.

Construction experience desired but not required. Some typing. Located in Park Ridge. Call Mr. Okmin, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
297-7622

TELEPHONE SURVEY

PART TIME 9-1 or 5-9. Working in suburban Mt. Prospect office. No selling. Salary to start \$2/hour. This is permanent year round work. Call:

Mr. Rogers 956-7781

COSMETICS/DRUG CLK.

Experienced preferred. Salary open. Full time. No Sundays.

PLUM GROVE DRUGS
2140 Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows
359-6877

HELP WANTED

1st class office secretary for work in Des Plaines area. Top pay and fringes. Address written particulars to:

50 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Att: D. Berta

TYPIST WANTED

Light figure and typing required for pleasant Rolling Meadows office.

258-6000
Try a Want Ad

ADMINISTRATIVE \$11,000 TO \$12,000

Be right hand to president, top Int'l. Corp. Career type spot. Much responsibility and prestige. Fantastic benefits.

O'HARE GAL FRIDAY \$675.

After learning the ropes in this busy 9-5 spot you'll take charge. Make reservations, handle service type business.

O'HARE Receptionist \$564.

Learn board, enjoy constant public contact at front desk. Lovely etc., all public contact.

1 Girl Office \$600.

No steno, you should just enjoy varied duties, customer contact and phone work. 9-5.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

SALESWOMEN

Great opportunity for full & part time saleswomen in the new & exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Openings in our Ladies Sports Wear, Accessories, and Linen Dept.

Excellent earnings, complete employees benefits. Stop in and see us.

Ask for Mr. Weigel

LYTTONS
WOODFIELD

ACCOUNTING CLERK TRAINEE

Expanding residential builder requires bright girl with good figure aptitude, light typing and pleasant phone manner. New offices.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.
100 Wilmet Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
945-8810
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Need a sharp girl to type and do other collateral duties in a large sales office. Variety of work, excellent benefit program.

Call for an appointment

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

DIARY CLERK

Immediate opening in our sales office for a Diary Clerk. Position entails light typing and posting of function booklets. Mature individual preferred. Hours flexible.

Contact Mrs. Erickson

O'HARE INN

6600 N. Mannheim Rd
Des Plaines 827-5131

RN'S & LPN'S

All shifts, excellent working conditions. Salary. Fringe benefits.

Contact Director of Nurses

835-4200

CLERK-TYPIST

Opening for full time clerk — typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits.

HOURS: 8:30 to 4:45

CONTACT: Mrs. Slack

USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

ORDER PICKERS FULL TIME

Light work. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Permanent work year around.

Apply in Person

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright, sharp gal with bookkeeping background for typing, clerical duties. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels 498-6540

LOW COST WANT ADS

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our Advertising Dept. Good typing and shorthand skills needed.

We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please contact:

LEN REIMER 537-1100

Ecko Products, Inc.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

Machine Operator

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with factory experience to operate saw and branch sharpening machines. Excellent starting salary, benefits and overtime. Day shift. CALL:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

IBM PROOF POSITION

Experienced operator only. Full time — 5 day week including Sat.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

To work in shipping room office. Must be able to type. Familiar with bills of lading.

Apply in Person

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

2 WEEKDAYS FREE!

Full time receptionist for busy office. Weekends plus 3 other days.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY

255-1010

Accounting Assistant

Learn all accounting functions for small firm. Some experience a must. Memory Gardens Cemetery. 255-1010

KEYPUNCH COMPUTER OPERATOR

Must be experienced keypunch operator, will train on computer.

541-0200 ext. 51

"THE WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

USE CLASSIFIED

Use Herald Want Ads

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

COLLEGE COSTS...
VACATION EXPENSES...
FALL CLOTHES...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS...

Got you in a tizzy?

We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

"Quality Temporary Service"
INTERVIEW BY PHONE
Call 392-1920

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious person to build a future with an expanding fast food chain. Experience necessary in closing books, preparing payroll & payroll tax returns. Typing required. Good employee benefits. Salary open. For appointment contact personnel manager,

DOG n' SUDS INC.
123 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights

394-1900

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES

If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car... allowed. Wheeling-Devon Grove area. Write or call (After Wed.) 945-3021.

SEPTAN INC.
400 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Arlington Heights location. Alert woman to take orders from our customers. Good phone personality, legible handwriting essential, no soliciting. Excellent starting salary, congenial office and company paid pension and insurance. For further information call collect 312-278-6900 ext. 248-249.

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent skills required for this position with manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Good future, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for appointment.

439-7111

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

With experience in coding and processing of invoices for computer. Also all phases involved in handling accounts payable. Pleasant surroundings, good salary and fringes. Northwest Suburb.

439-5200 Ext. 36

BOOKKEEPER

Harper College has an opening for a person experienced in bookkeeping or accounting thru trial balance. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hours week. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appl.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Must be experienced typist. General clerical work, some telephone work including training for switchboard relief. 40-hr. week, full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Apply: 1810 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

WANTED!

Need self sufficient girl to handle all office work for an interesting firm - typing, light stenography, bookkeeping.

824-6202

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA

CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS' CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Requires energetic person-oriented executive secretary who will also serve as registrar for 550 students. 7:30-4 p.m., 5 days a week. Start immediately. Excellent salary, benefits, colleagues and working conditions. Inquire at 392-6880.

ATTENTION
LICENSED
REAL ESTATE
SALESPERSON

Looking for a good position? Good working conditions? We have openings for the right sales persons. Possible draw.

SENTINEL REAL ESTATE INC.
1724 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

398-1510

BEAUTICIAN wanted in Des Plaines. Must like long hair. 824-3268.

CLEANING lady to do light house cleaning and care for 4 children 4-5 days a week. 363-3377, evenings 855-1331.

CHILD care, laundry, cooking: Arlington Heights, own transportation, excellent salary. 394-0976.

MATURE lady for secretary/receptionist position in Central Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone Mr. Hansen at 692-1055.

BABYSITTER to care for my 3 children in my home. Ages 10 mo., 2 yrs., and 6 yrs. Monday thru Friday. 692-5372.

ATTENDANT for laundry and dry-cleaning store in Schaumburg. 344-9420.

MATURE women for General Office, Elk Grove Area. 439-8200.

COOK, experienced, days. Hackberry in Wheeling. 637-2100.

WORKING mother needs mature woman to care for small child in my home. Includes housecleaning. 394-5386.

SUMMER girl wanted to live-in and help care for 2 small children. 359-1390.

ENJOY meeting people? Dentist & Physician need receptionist. 439-1500.

OFFICE help. Automobile experience. 624-3141.

BOOKKEEPER needed for small office in Elk Grove Village. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9-5. 439-3550.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper - Part time. 894-1717.

NURSES Aides. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full/part time. 338-5700.

MATURE woman for child care. Live-in. 6 days/week. 8 children. Arlington Heights. 394-8208 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN wanted to assist chef. Hours 11-4. Apply: Kruse's Restaurant, 100 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. CL 2-1200.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work. \$3 hour. Motor Inn. 637-2500.

MATURE woman, care for 2 small children one week. 822-1067.

DENTAL Assistant, part time now, full time soon. Over 21. Experience preferred but will train. Salary commensurate w/experience. 465-0203 after 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER to care for 3 children in my home. Ages 7, 6, 16 months. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 394-0424.

FULL time bookkeeper. Experience necessary. For airline. Call 678-3577.

FVO Beauticians. Full and part time. Call 259-0555. Michael D Beauty Salon.

SALAD girl with serving and some cooking. 7:30-1:30. Apply at Weber Marking Cafeteria or call 439-5300, ext. 319.

CLEANING lady for apartment complex. Experienced. Call 394-0000.

GIRL wanted for weekends, 9 to 5. Light typing, pleasant appearance. Park Ridge area. Call Mr. C. Yearwood. 694-0290.

5NE girl office needs help occasionally. Elk Grove location. Call 593-1633.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Classifieds Sell

825—Employment Agencies Male

SHEETS HAS JOBS

management trainees... to \$10,000
store mgr (retail)... to \$12,000
ex-military boss (mfg)... \$9600
cust. service-electronics... \$3500
Punch Press set up... \$2500wk
Jr. Accountant contrl... \$1034
small plant mgr... \$11-15,000
Jr. buyer-phone mkt... \$620
360 computer trainee... \$3500
tool die foreman... \$17,000
2 warehouse mgrs... \$10-12
engineer & draftsman... \$7 to \$1274
assembly foreman... \$11-16
lift truck mechanic... \$10-15
10 warehousemen... \$150 to \$150
chemical operators... \$135 up
hatch maker trainee... \$142

DES PLAINES OFFICE
4264 NW Highway 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
W. Miner 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$7,800

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

CHEMICAL PLANT NEEDS 5 TRAINEES

FREE - any shift. \$135-\$175.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEET METAL MAN

LOCAL MFR. \$8.00 HR.
Prefer tool & die or jig & fixture expd. for sheet metal models. Free position. Mr. Arlington.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

10 SALESMEN

Air-conditioning & heating, good closers for home sales. Men over 25 who need \$16-\$25,000 for making 13 calls per wk. Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

WAREHOUSE SUPV.

\$11,000 to \$15,000 FREE
M & C h n s products distribution, some college or degree, 3 yrs. exp. ship/rec. traffic. Supv. 20.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.

Hours: 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts for suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desirable but not necessary.

Contact Bill Annesser
EDAX INT'L.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View 634-0600

Equal Opportunity employer

SALES MANAGERS NO DIRECT SELLING

Many opportunities to grow with the company. Must have dependable van or wagon. Guaranteed salary plus car allowance & commission.

CALL MR. COLLINS
833-5155

SHIPPING CLERK

and all around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

FULL TIME - PART TIME

Several men needed to work for janitor service. Must be 21 or over. Only hard working, dependable people need apply.

Call Lee 358-2742

WAREHOUSE

\$3.25 hr. car necessary.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time, days. Will train. Near airport. Must have own transportation. Call Erwin.

671-5410

830—Help Wanted Male

Technical Representative

Due to unprecedented customer acceptance of our new WORD MASTER Word Processing Equipment, we are seeking 4 Field & Shop Technical Representatives. These are career positions with promotion to supervision and management for the right individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
• Minimum 1 yr. IBM SELECTRIC typewriter experience.
• Good business appearance.
• Ability to work with minimum supervision.

WE PROVIDE:
• Excellent salary-merit review, twice yearly.
• Auto mileage and auto insurance provided by company.
• Company paid benefits.

FOR MORE DETAILS, CONTACT:
TOM LYNCH
or
TOM JENNETTE

982-1250

EWING

BANK BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
8710 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60636

Equal Opportunity Employer

Unique Drafting Opportunity

\$150-\$210 a week

Does your job have the ordinary "garden variety" drafting assignments? Move into a position that offers challenge, creativity, and recognition. Work on complex projects from customer specs to completion. Boardman with a yen to advance will find this to their liking! Call Now!

Don Schlesak 359-8383

Businessmen's Clearing House

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employment Agency

SALES - MENSWEAR

Part time. Earn extra dollars with an alert young men's sportswear store. Immediate openings for afternoons and/or evenings and weekends. Apply:

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Plastic blow molding firm needs man to learn set-up & general machine maintenance. Day shift. 439-3311.

K & M RUBBER CO.

1900 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

PRINTING ASSISTANT

In architectural designing department. Will train. All company benefits. 8 a.m. to 4:30. Apply in person at:

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 East Hellen Road
Palatine, Ill.

- MOLD MAKERS & JR's
- RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
- MOLD POLISHERS
- & MACHINISTS.

Air conditioned. All benefits, overtime. 259-9595

A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

HARDWARE

Retail experience necessary, preferably hardlines. Seeking future department heads & assistant managers for paint, hardware, plumbing, etc. in large retail hardware home center. Phone 358-8100, Mr. Collar or Mr. Karnuth.

SECURITY

\$150 wk. salary. Military background. Excellent.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

ROUTE SALES

\$150 wk. sal. + bonus + co. car. No exp., will train.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$175 wk. sal. Top company has immediate opening in new class.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

"THE WANT ADS"

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE PERMANENT - FULL TIME

Our newly opened distribution center and headquarters located just west of O'Hare need:

MATERIAL HANDLERS

No experience required. Entry level position with room for growth for those interested in home entertainment electronics. (Stereos, Cassettes, etc.) No fork lift.

FORK LIFT OPERATORS

1 year's experience required.

COME IN OR CALL:
593-8254 or 593-8255
Personnel Department

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN - JUNIOR

1 to 2 years experience in detail and assembly drawing. Knowledge of sheet metal drafting and fabrication methods helpful. Join our small rapidly growing engineering dept. for opportunity and advancement. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

CALL P. J. CALABRESE
546-8225

THE GRIEVE CORP.
500 Hart Rd., Round Lake

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Need man with proper background. A completed technical course or experience in trouble shooting with process control products. Use all type of test equipment. Steady 40 hours. Top wages. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for person with potential. Call Mr. Berry.

821-3545 for appl.
THE FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECH BE YOUR OWN BOSS

After a 6-8 week training program on the company's equipment. You work on your own servicing digital systems. Car expenses and paid benefits. Call:

DON SCHLESIAK
359-8383

BUSINESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employment Agency

SALES J. RIGGINGS

MEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
One of the country's most exciting men's wear stores is now opening at the Lincoln Mall in Matteson, Ill. If you want to be a part of this dynamic, rapidly expanding organization, contact:

BRIAN LARCEY or
JERRY LEMMO at
884-0750

FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN AND FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE

Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance, paid sick leave, 2 weeks vacation

ELK GROVE
SCHOOL DIST. 59
437-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in large apartment complex for full time custodian. Must work a flexible week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call

882-7887

NEED ONE PERSON

Shipping, receiving department. Full time. Permanent position.

S. G. A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

FATHER & SON TEAMS

\$8.00 per hour, deliver newspapers on Sunday a.m., car or truck necessary. Familiar with Des Plaines area.

D. P. NEWS AGENCY
299-5538 - Don Reed

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

Did You Know That Each \$10 Bill You Earned At The End of June '73 Was Worth 60¢ Less Than In June '72?

Just how long can you afford to postpone looking for a

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized Northwest Suburban manufacturer of industrial electrical and electronic equipment has an immediate opening for a results oriented Industrial Engineer. Duties will emphasize:

- Sheet Metal Shop processing and methods.
- Machine Shop punching and forming operations.
- Development of pre-determined incentive standards.
- Tooling and new equipment studies.

Successful candidate must have several years experience in electro-mechanical industry and be certified in MITM. Degree preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

For appointment call: JACK ALLEN

439-2800**SOLA ELECTRIC**

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROW WITH US MACHINE OPERATORS

The flexible phonograph record industry is growing & we need operators for our specially built automatic equipment who have grown on their minds. Machinery experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Full time openings on all shifts. Fringe benefits are among the best.

- Group Health & Life Insurance Programs
- 10 Paid Holidays each year
- Opportunity for Advancement
- On the Job Training Program
- 5 Wage Reviews in First Year
- Paid Vacation
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan

If this is what you are looking for, DON'T WAIT. Apply in person.

EVA-TONE EVATYPE INC.

2051 Waukegan Road
Deerfield
945-5600

MODEL MAKERS

Excellent positions now available for experienced model makers with top skills.

Openings now exist in:

- SHEET METAL
- MACHINING

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you will receive the very finest fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation, merchandise discount and more. For full information or to arrange an interview, stop in or call:



Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

397-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

GRINDER OPERATOR

Day Shift

Grinder needed to operate semi-automatic tool grinder. We will train anyone with some grinding experience. Steady employment & excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

GOOD HELP WANTED

Need a man for general factory and office cleanup. Also, a man for shipping room helper. Both are steady jobs in new modern plant. Include paid holidays, vacations and many other benefits. Call Paul, 537-9200 Matthews Plant Co. 400 S. Mercantile Court Wheeling, Ill.

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$150 wk. during training, \$200 wk. after. Nat'l. company. "FEE PAID."
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

DRAFTSMAN-JUNIOR

Minimum 1 year experience in drafting or equivalent. To learn bills of materials and prepare detail drawings. Excellent opportunity for advancement northwest suburb.

437-0710

FINANCE TRAINEE

\$7,800 yr. + company car. Exp. not necessary.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

SHIPPING CLERK

Many benefits. Experience preferred.
NATIONAL TOOL
Rosemont, Ill.
671-5320

Supervisor Trainee

\$875 mo. to start. "FEE PAID." Top training + Profit sharing.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

WANT ADS: 394-2400

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.

This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

For general warehouse work. Good benefits. Full time. 18 & up.
Contact Mr. Walid at 437-0380 or apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTORS

900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Part-time, seasonal, and we train you.
359-7373

SILK SCREEN PRINTER

For small shop. Experience helpful but will train. Elk Grove Village.
595-8253

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits.
Phone:
RAY KNAPP 593-6060

SMALL COMPANY LOOKS FOR THE UNUSUAL

Basically a person to handle and perform shipping, receiving, inventory activities and maintain a cheerful working atmosphere. A friendly person who can direct and route our drivers. Instruct and motivate our 2 part time packing youths, and be agreeable to doing his share of packing and unloading of trucks. One with imagination and ideas of physically improving working areas and stocking facilities, and will take interest in keeping all premises clean and comfortable. One who will make deliveries himself when required and who will maintain courtesy and top service for all customers. In return, we offer reasonable wages, attractive fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Jim Major or Ron Hawley

at 437-3990
FDC DRAFTING
AIDES CORP.
Elk Grove

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work in our Mailroom production area 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FLOOR CARE & MAINTENANCE

Strictly days. Experienced, mature individual. Good starting salary. Many benefits.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM PACKERS

Elk Grove manufacturer seeks exp. packers for UPS, parcel post & truck shipments. We offer a very attractive co. benefit program & starting rate. Experience in Pharmaceutical or chemical packing helpful but not essential. Call:

Mr. Hertling 593-3274

Platers & Foreman

Hard Chrom Exp.
Midern 30,000 sq. ft. plant.

OVERTIME

Industrial Hard Chrome Inc.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-0301

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

TOOL MAKERS

MACHINISTS
Must be experienced. Excellent working conditions. Top wages and overtime.

WEILER ENGINEERING

2445 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
437-0665

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time. 1st & 2nd shifts.
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

Sheet Metal Helper & Layout Man

Call Mr. J. Brown
439-3510
MAJOR CORPORATION

PART TIME

For evenings or weekends days. MUST BE:
• Reliable
• 25 or over
• Not appearance
• Good driving record
PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

EXPERIENCED TRUCK SALESMAN

Unlimited opportunities. New GMC Dealership now open. Call
439-9840
KARZAN GMC TRUCKS INC.
700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Dalessandro
Herald Want Ads mean Results

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 40 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN

Great opportunity for experienced full time men's clothing salesmen in the new exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our successful men's clothing dept. Complete employee benefits.

Stop in & see us

Ask for Mr. Weigert

LYTTONS WOODFIELD

SERVICEMEN

big money for speed queen washer-dryer experience!

We're expanding our city-suburban coin operated vending route. We need SPEED QUEEN Washer-Dryer exp. Will pay TOP \$\$\$ benefits, plus if you know equipment, can step in and fix it! Call or see Lou, 5828 N. Broadway, Chgo. 334-5577 for appt. at your convenience.

DRIVER

Part Time Position open for Wednesday Delivery. Applicant must be available for work 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

362-9300

Mike Murray

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Wall covering experience preferred but not necessary. Duties include shipping clerk, putting up orders and return clerk. Some record keeping. Hospitalization, and life insurance.

WHS LLOYD

725 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
593-9030

ATTORNEY

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!
Recent graduate 1-2 yrs. experience. claims. Potential house counsel international company. Well above average salary + lib. fringes. CALL: 439-1400 NOW! J.C.G. Consultants. Licensed Personnel Agency.

ESTIMATOR

Knowledge of math, blueprint reading, injection molding required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent growth potential with a growing company. Apply 9 am-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAKRAY MFG. CO.

4400 N. Harlem, Chicago

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL:

766-4100

MAN

For retail camera store. 5 day week. Some experience helpful but will train right person. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HTS. CAMERA SHOP

7 S. Dunton

WAREHOUSEMAN

For paper company in Elk Grove Village. Steady job with good insurance and retirement benefits. Phone Mr. Neubert.

439-3770

CARPET STORE

Needs trainee for shop operations & warehousing. Right man can work into sales. Position permanent. N.W. suburbs leading carpet specialty store.

358-0808

Men wanted for pick-up and deliveries and maintenance.

Overdrive available.
439-6010
Hausner Hard Chrome, Inc.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Want Ads Solve Problems

STUDENT

Able to work hours 1 to 5 p.m.. Variable duties for Man Friday. Full time summer; part time school year.

See Mr. Golchert

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

358-6262

EX-DRIVER.

Cab, Truck, Route Man

Someone who knows Chicago & suburbs by streets and is interested in warehouse management. Knowledge of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana helpful. Reply to:

BOX P-45

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION TRAINEE

Expanding electronics firm in Arlington Hts. has opening for young man interested in training for variety of production duties including packing, assembly and controlling stockroom. Must be reliable, willing to learn and want to grow with the company. Call 259-5600.

MAIL CLERK

Permanent job processing mail. Must have drivers license. Daytime hours. Liberal benefits.

CALL: 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Excellent growth opportunity for young, ambitious person to assist in management of Chicago warehouse for leading company in security field.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.

595-0900

FOOD SERVICE

Counter men, days, nights and weekends. No experience necessary. Hours flexible. Permanent.

GENERAL CLEAN-UP MAN

8 to 11 A.M. daily.
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 956-0565

OFFICE MANAGER

To head up staff of sm. aggressive construction supply firm. Exp. in A/R, inventory control, purchasing & scheduling mandatory. Some Sales background preferred. Good salary & excellent benefits for the right man.

Send resume to: Box P-44,

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

NEW PRODUCT DESIGN

Creative E.E. New position. Well established rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shift sleeve approach. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Personnel Agency.

RESTAURANT MGR.

\$225 wk. sal. plus company car. "FEE PAID." Liberal bonus plan.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE

4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

FULL TIME FACTORY

Help needed. Apply in person.

NOW PRODUCTS

1541 Broadway Parkway
Streamwood

TRUCK MECHANIC

FULL TIME
The newest truck dealer in Elk Grove Village needs qualified truck mechanic.
Call 439-9840

KARZAN GMC TRUCKS INC.

700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Dalessandro

WAREHOUSE HELP

& RELIEF TRUCK DRIVER
Immediate openings. Contact Runge Paper Co. 3714 N. Runge Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 455-8200

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time, varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Smith.

595-7370

BOYS WANTED

AGE 12 to 16
Apply for summer jobs
CALL MR. KELLEY
833-5155

LEARN A TRADE

Great opportunity for ambitious man to learn a trade in flexible packaging industries.

- Steady work
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Paid vacations & holidays
- Night shift bonus
- Automatic wage reviews

Plan for the future at:

VISION-WRAP

INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

MAINTENANCE

A growing metalcoating firm is enlarging its Maintenance Dept. We are looking for a man for our 3rd shift who has experience in both arc and acetylene welding, is able to trouble-shoot mechanical and electrical problems, should be able to read blue prints and have some knowledge of pipe fitting. Must have own tools. We offer a good starting rate, free life and hospitalization insurance and pension. 10 paid holidays, plenty of overtime.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

• ASSISTANT TO PLANT SUPERINTENDENT with some drafting ability. Must perform purchasing & expediting duties.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

MACHINIST

WELDERS

FABRICATORS

Some experience preferred.

Excellent pay. \$4.50-\$6 hr.

Overtime & company benefits.

Binzel Industries Inc.

439-3920

ELECTRICIAN

Ekco Products Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced electrician on our 2nd shift. The hrs. are 4:15 p.m.-12:45 a.m. with a starting rate of \$3.56 an hr. There is a 19 cents an hr. 2nd shift premium.

Many company benefits. Major medical, Life Insurance, Pension plan, 10 pd. holidays. A company with a future.

Please Contact

LEN REIMER 537-1100

or visit us at

777 Wheel

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

TRUCK MECHANICS

American LaFrance is looking for men with experience in any or all of the following areas:

TRUCK MAINTENANCE
HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS
FIRE APPARATUS

Wages are commensurate with experience. Apply in person at:

AMERICAN LaFRANCE CO.
390 East Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.

Serviceman Wanted

Mature individual for installation and service with a fast growing company. Experience in electrical and mechanical equipment a must. Must have current driver's license. Full company benefits. Call Steve Barna 593-1740

ASSEMBLY-FACTORY WORK

Men, full time, permanent for light assembly work. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Burton, 498-8540.

QUALITY OUTDOOR LIGHTING

3535A Commercial Ave. Northbrook

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and miscellaneous duties. Opening for reliable and responsible individual. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Company benefits plus vacation.

PDJ

400 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-6400

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

- FOREMAN
- INSPECTORS
- SHIPPING CLERK
- FLOORMEN

AN SHIMS
APOLLO PLASTICS CORP.
1983 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village 439-8884

TRAINEE SALES

Some college enrg. Career position calling on arch's & contractors. Field train this area 6 months, then local terr. Car furn. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Reliable men for full time work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply in person. PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 15 359-4109

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURER

Elk Grove plant needs reliable man for chemical blending. Good starting salary with benefits. No experience necessary. Call 437-1450.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Gr. Village

PART TIME

Hours 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Taking applications now. Apply 1201 East Central, Mt. Prospect, (Corner of Rand & Central).

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR AND SET UP

• Modern air cond. plant
• Engineering oriented
• Near public transportation
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
PALATINE 358-4622

WELDER-HELI-ARC

Experienced on light gauge stainless steel. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Small shop. Tech-Syn Corp. 225 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect 392-2210

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

STATIONERY ENGINEER

Immediate full time opening for an experienced stationery engineer. Must be able to work rotating shift. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-3500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

International wholesale grocery firm has an opening in our general ledger accounting department. Experience in wholesale food, accounting desired but not a requirement. Qualified applicants call Mr. Larson, 439-2100.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Adjuster with experience in casualty claims — some property experience. Car furnished, excellent benefits. Service office in Glen Ellyn. Mr. Thomsen 261-7911

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency 392-2400

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Niles Steel fabricator needs experienced man to set up punch press & press brake. \$4.60 hr. to start. Apply:

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St. Niles 647-9633

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Electro-mechanical assembly. Full time experienced or will train.

437-3084

BUS DRIVER

Transit bus at O'Hare. Some mechanical experience preferred. Afternoon shift. Full time employment, benefits. Will train to drive. Call Jim Smith—362-7900

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARQUEVILLE CO.

2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village 439-8700

Injection Molding Foreman

Third shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 4 machines, A/C shop. Call:

815-459-2319

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We need a junior operator to work 4 night shifts per week, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Must have some experience on IBM 360 DOS. Please call for interview.

950-1940

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

Technical Representative

Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELEC-TROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopiers we are seeking 4 qualified field-service, technical-service representatives.

These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY:

- Minimum 2 yrs. ELECTRO-STATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopier experience.
- Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.
- Good business appearance.

WE PROVIDE:

- Excellent starting salary with merit review every 6 months.
- Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company.
- All company paid benefits.

For more details contact

TOM LYNCH at 992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION 8710 W. Foster Chicago, Ill. 60655 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

For general maintenance on building & hydraulic equipment. Must have electrical background & own tool. Plant located in new industrial area. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include: life & disability, medical & hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacations plus an excellent feature with a growing firm.

Apply in person:

COLD FORGE INC. Subsidiary of Masco Corp. 1400 Ardmore Itasca

APPLIANCE & TV TECHNICIAN

Full Time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Excellent pay. Opportunity to advance. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Arturi or Mr. Fisher.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. 10 King St. Elk Grove Village 593-2525

Equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS MAN

For a busy Chevrolet dealership. Experience essential. Excellent working conditions with compatible associates. Good salary and benefits. For a job with a future, contact —

LATTOF CHEVROLET

259-4100 Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Metro Containers Div. of Kraftco Corp. located in Des Plaines in need of industrious individual to work in shipping & receiving department. Hours 7:30 - 4. Applicant must be over 18 years of age. For interview contact Mr. Mitchell.

298-7230

Equal opportunity employer

RETIRED

Military, civil service, or whatever. Earn \$200 per week part time selling our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be 21, bondable & have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts, 297-4790.

IMPORT/EXPORT

Office near O'Hare Field needs young, ambitious man willing to accept responsibility. Will train for career.

670-4464

Full Time Maintenance Man

Must have experience in swimming pools and building maintenance. Must apply in person.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

222 S. Wolf Rd. 537-2222

SERVICE station attendant. Part time. Apply 10 West Oakton Street, Des Plaines.

PART time early A.M. Monday through Saturday. Company Vehicle provided. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-6793.

PERMANENT part time, early a.m., Monday through Saturday. With or without your own car. Mt. Prospect News Agency 352-1520.

WAREHOUSEMAN driver for aluminum building products warehouse. 768-4184.

MAN wanted to deliver early A.M. route. Own car. 255-5070. West Arlington News Agency.

DELIVERY man, full time, for food, restaurant, Mt. Prospect, 434-5233.

SERVICE station attendant full time. No summer help. Mechanical ability helpful. 216 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. MANAGEMENT Trainee, Twillimby's Stores, experienced preferred. Benefits. Positions for him & her. 394-2112.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART Time. Northside Standard. 2115 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights. Apply in person.

LABORERS wanted — Palatine Hills Golf Club, apply 945 Smith Rd.

FULL time — prefer married responsible man to work in carpet warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. \$41-487.

JANITOR — full time or part time, days or afternoons. 356-8700.

CARPENTERS wanted. West & Northwest. Call 776-1233.

FULL or part time drivers. \$2.50 & up hourly. 253-0800.

SERVICE station attendant, part time evenings & weekends. apply within Mt. Prospect Standard, Rte 83 & Dempster.

FULL or part time maintenance man. Runyons, Palatine. 359-4468.

SALESMAN wanted for small furniture store. For interview call 394-0473.

SALE, 18 or over, rest of summer, setting up tents. \$2.50 hr. 696-4477.

FULL time day mechanic wanted with tools & experienced night man. 398-9694.

PRINTER — we need experienced printer to manage new print shop on wheels. For details, 358-4185.

COMBINATION auto and body man, experienced. 824-3141.

SHOE salesman wanted. Some experience necessary for family shoe store. Rolling Meadows Shoes. 259-6797.

EXP. Patio Door Installer. Must be union. 228-9076.

MAINTENANCE man for apartment complex. Light duties. Mechanical background. 394-0800.

STOCK Help. full time position. Many company benefits. Apply Evanston's Hallmark, upper level, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, between 10-7.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

OUTSIDE SALES

Loop territory, \$400-\$350 plus expenses. Over 21 with sales exp. H.S. grad or some college. Drafting or layout training helps. Free. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSPECTORS

Familiar with layout of small parts. Excellent potential for supervision. Paid holidays, vacations and insurance.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Our growth provides openings for licensed men & women or will train those changing professions. Just live in west or northwest suburbs work full time. Commission & fringe benefits. Training is "FREE." Work in one of our 7 offices near your home. GLADSTONE REALTORS R. Polster 428-1100

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Des Plaines Area

Our staff requires a keypunch operator with one year experience or more on IBM 026 or 129 Alpha Numeric keypunch. Let your previous experience move you up to this prime position. Enjoy your work in our modern, plush office in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Call Miss Gray for appt. at 298-5112.

PAN AMERICAN LAND RESEARCH

2350 E. Devon Ave. Suite 203, Des Plaines

Seeking a Change?

Immediate openings in an established international company for aggressive individuals with mature and proven sales management capabilities, willing to assume responsibilities in exchange for high yearly income and bonus. We would like to discuss our executive level sales program. Please call:

INT'L CREATIONS INC. Mr. Aquilla 312-352-7210

INSPECTION-TECHNICIANS

TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED Women and men. Excellent potential, paid vacations, holidays and insurance.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IN A RUT?

Call Mr. Chin 449-6179

COUNTER & GRILL HELP

All shifts. Open 24 hrs. Full or Part Time Also Asst. Manager Good starting salary plus fringe benefits.

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN

3087 Mannheim Rd., D.P.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Private office available to right person. Licensed sales person or will train unlicensed individual with good background and desire. Best commission in area. Ask for Roger Evans.

255-8300

Get going with Want Ads

40—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

WOMAN OR MAN

Quality Candy Company

Russell Stover Candies, Inc. has an attractive opening for a representative to call on established department store accounts to work with display, inventory, order control and advance holiday orders. Territory would include Wisconsin and northern Illinois with over 50% of time in the Chicago area. Salaried position with travel expenses and car furnished. Experience in travel and retail store sales helpful, but not required. Chicago interview in two weeks. Send letter or resume immediately to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

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ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for a man to handle in-plant maintenance duties. Must be familiar with electrical and hydraulic systems in plastic molding plant.

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Also require female file clerk with typing skill for general office duties.

ASK FOR MRS. BAIZER

New, clean and air-conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 months. Profit sharing, Pension plan. Standard holiday and vacation policy.

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Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
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840—Help Wanted
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Call 678-691

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FULL TIME & PART TIME
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\$11,000-\$14,000

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No experience necessary. 40
Hour week. \$2.75 per hour.
Paid hospital and life insurance.
Come in for an interview
at 625 Pratt, Elk Grove
Village. Ask for Mr. DuMez.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning, upon annexation, from R-1 One-Family Dwelling District to R-2 Multiple-Family Dwelling District and approval of a planned development with both single family and multiple family units.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 22, 1973, in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington St., Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning, upon annexation, from R-1 One-Family Dwelling District to R-2 Multiple-Family Dwelling District and approval of a Planned Development with both single family and multiple family units on property legally described as follows:

The North 311.11 feet of the East 1/4 of the East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 (except the West 88.0 feet thereof) of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois;

ALSO:
The North 311.12 feet of the West 88.0 feet of the East 1/4 of the East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 (except the West 88.0 feet thereof) of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois;

ALSO:
The Southwest 1/4 (except the East 1/4 of the East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 (except the West 88.0 feet thereof) of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;

ALSO:
The East five (5) acres of the West 1/2 of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;

ALSO:
The North 1,039.32 feet of the East 1/4 of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;

ALSO:
The West 25 acres (except the East 164.50 feet thereof and except that part described as follows: Commencing at Southeast corner of said tract, which is place of beginning; thence West on the South line of said tract 185.00 feet, thence North parallel to the East line of said tract 238.07 feet; thence East parallel to the South line of said tract 155.00 feet, thence South on the East line of said tract 298.07 feet to the place of beginning thereof and also except that part described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of said tract thence East on the South line of said tract 25.0 feet, thence North to the West line of said tract, a distance of 40.0 feet to the place of beginning; thence Northerly along a curved line concave Westerly and having a radius of 392.67 feet, a distance of 89.13 feet to a point, said point also being a point of reversed curve; thence Northerly along a curved line concave Easterly and having a radius of 392.67 feet, a distance of 89.13 feet to a point on the West line of said tract, said point being 237.0 feet North of the South line of said tract; thence North on the West line of said tract to the Northwest corner thereof.

thence East on the North line of said tract a distance of 9.0 feet; thence South along a line parallel to the West line of said tract to a point which is 237.0 feet North of the South line of said tract and 9.0 feet East of the West line of said tract; thence South on a curved line concave Easterly and having a radius of 610.39 feet, a distance of 98.93 feet to a point, said point also being a point of reversed curve; thence Westerly and having a radius of 610.39 feet, a distance of 98.93 feet to the place of beginning; of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as the Northeast corner of Waterman Avenue and Willow (Thomas) Road. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald Aug. 2, 1973

**NEED
A BREAK?**
Call Mr. Soares
449-6179

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884-0770

TELLERS-BOOKKEEPERS

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

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REAL Estate Salesmen. Full time. Draw to qualified people 893-1802.

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted — for new salon. Also shampoo girl. 693-3232 - 693-2236

PART time with car to deliver newspapers in Roselle area. 894-7825

PUNCH press operators wanted, summer or permanent position 358-8464.

PART TIME help wanted evening. Night office cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Wheeling — Buffalo Grove — Palatine — Lake Zurich — Glenview. 831-5533.

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Male & Female
TAKE care of 5 and 2 year old in my house. September 20th to 29th. References required 294-8323

WHEN THE WEDDING IS OVER...



Let your friends read
about it in the HERALD

But remember our deadlines...

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five.

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots.

The wedding write-up is a free service of the Herald.

Selecting The Photo

Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection.

Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with wallet-size glossy photo, to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

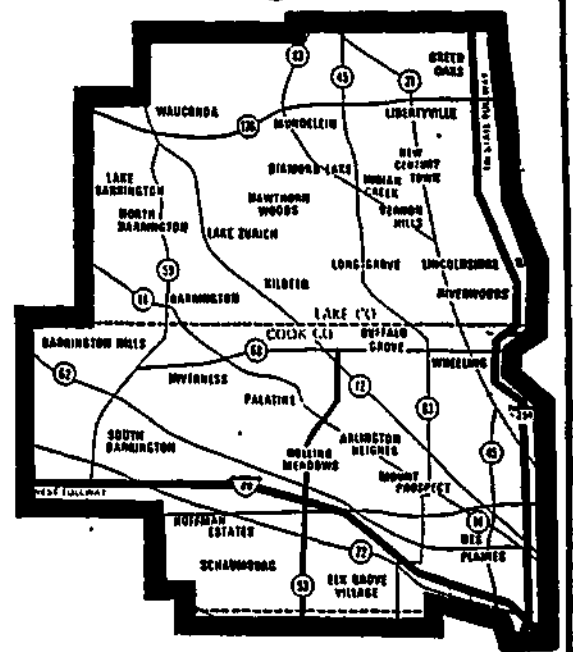
There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

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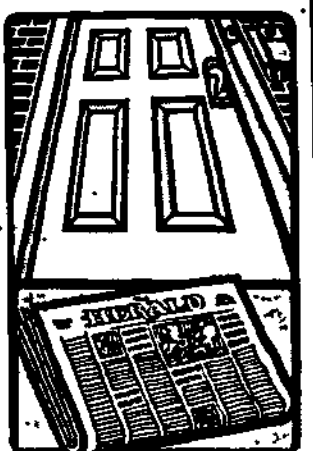
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Walgreen

7 BIG DAYS!

THERE'S A NICE SURPRISE INSIDE EACH

Copyright, Walgreen Co. 1973

ARLINGTON MARKET
Henderson & Dryden near NW Hwy
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (13) & Central
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NE Corner DuSoye & Golf

Action \$1 Dollars

SPECIAL BUYS
NOW thru WED.

August 8, 1973.

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

Charge ... with your **BANKAMERICARD**

WALGREEN COUPON

Price Includes 9c Off Label
DIAL SOAP, Pack 3



Limit 2 packs with coupon thru 8/8/73.

2 Paks of 3 \$1

WALGREEN COUPON



Reg., Unscented
Arrid Extra Dry

Anti-perspirant, 4-oz. Limit 2 Coupon thru Aug. 8, 1973

\$1.00 2 Paks \$1

WALGREEN COUPON



Reg./Menthol Shave Cream
BARBASOL

11-oz. can. Limit 3 with coupon thru Aug. 8, 1973

98c 3 Paks \$1

WALGREEN COUPON

2-Edge Super + Platinum PACK 10 BLADES



Limit 2 packs with coupon thru 8/8/73.

2 Paks \$1

WALGREEN COUPON

Tasty **LEMONADE MIX By WYLER'S**



Limit 10 with coupon thru 8/8/73.

10 Paks \$1

WALGREEN COUPON

Worthmore No. 1000
PANTY HOSE



Limit 3 pairs with coupon thru 8/8/73.

Reg. 68c 3 Paks \$1

WALGREEN COUPON

5-Pack C or D BATTERIES



Limit 2 packs with coupon thru Aug. 8, 1973.

Reg. 82c 2 Paks of 5 \$1



Mennen Protein 21

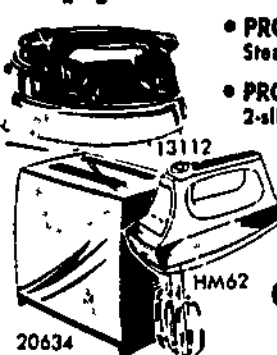
• **HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. \$2.25 Value

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• **CONDITIONER** 7-oz. \$2.25 Value

Your Choice: **\$1**

Appliance Special!



• **PROCTOR-SILEX** Steam/Dry Iron, Reg. \$8.22.

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• **WARING MIXER** 1-hand style, Reg. \$8.22

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Baby Needs

• **SHAMPOO** 16-oz.

• **POWDER** 14-oz.

• **OIL** 16-oz. size

Your Choice: **2 Paks \$1**

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WALGREEN COUPON

Dry-Roast Peanuts PLANTERS



Limit 2 jars with coupon thru Aug. 8, 1973.

2 8-oz. Jars \$1

WALGREEN COUPON

\$1 Off Developing & Printing

KODACOLOR

Or Walgreen Color Film

Walgreen processing, custom silk finish. Coupon must be with order. Thru 8/31/73.

WALGREEN ICE CREAM



In 21 Flavors!

5 Paks \$1

(or 33c per pint)

Soundesign AM/FM solid-state

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



Wakes you to music. Rich walnut color. 3-in. speaker.

Regular \$28.97

\$23



Empire choice assortment

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For home clean-ups. Counter duster, bowl brush or handle scrub brush

2 Paks \$1



CARTRIDGE FILM-126

Walgreens brand.

Color, 20-Exp. **\$1**

WRIGLEY'S GUM...



120 STICKS

5 sticks per pack.

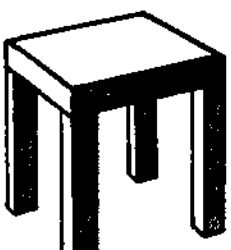
4 Paks of 6 \$1



BUTANE FUEL By SCRIPTO

Premium quality. 2.3-oz.

Now Only **3 Paks \$1**



PARSONS TABLES

Popular, colorful decorator units!

2 REG. \$2.97 Tables \$5



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Tyson rubber. S-M-L.

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5x7 & 8x10 PHOTO FRAMES



Reg. 74c & 78c

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POKER or PINOCHLE DECKS



"Stud" brand.

Reg. 49c **3 Paks \$1**

Po-Do...YOUR BEST BUY in GOLF BALLS



Regular \$1.38

3 Paks \$1



LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER

15-oz. liquid. Save!

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Pack 3 C-60 CASSETTES

Audiosonic blanks.

180-Min. Recording Time For **\$1**

SAVE ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS



PACK 12 BIC PENS

Ball pens, blue, black.

Now Only **\$1**



LABEL MAKER

Avery. 3/8-in.

Reg. \$1.97

\$1

2-SIDED TAPE for CARPETS

1 1/2" x 14 yds.

Reg. \$1.67

\$1



TROUBLE LAMP

Buy With 25-ft. cord.

Reg. \$2.68

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LIQUOR DEPT. BUYS THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

Liquor sold Sunday per local laws.

BRAUmeister

12-oz. no-deposit bottles.

12 Paks \$1.55

24 BOTTLES ... Only \$3

Right reserved to limit.



SAVE ON SHASTA POP

Assorted. Limit 6 cans.

12-oz. Cans **9c**

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY GIN

Clear ... crisp ... great.

A SUPER LOW PRICE! **3 Paks \$0.99**

FIFTH



OLD TAYLOR STRAIGHT

So smooth 86 proof.

A SUPER LOW PRICE! **3 Paks \$3.49**

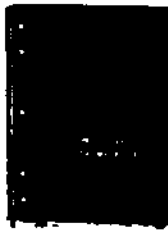
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THEME BOOKS

48 sheets. 8x10 1/2"

4 Paks \$1



WRITING TABLETS

250 sheets of bond.

2 Paks \$1



Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Take the simmer out of summer with these salads

Try as we might, it's no simple matter to ignore a hot summer day. So the sensible thing to do is to come to terms with the weather. Take a swim . . . go to a movie . . . or any air-conditioned hideaway from the heat. Above all, take it easy thinking up food ideas to soothe summertime appetites. That problem can be solved with any of these recipes that "Take the simmer out of summer."

This quartet of refreshing salads is aimed at satisfying warm-weather tastes in double-barreled fashion. Each one features colorful ingredients for surefire visual appeal.

Nectarine-Iceberg Fling offers still another variation on the popular Caesar Salad. This one spotlights two outstanding salad stars — fresh nectarines and western iceberg lettuce.

As further evidence of how tangy, juicy nectarines can bring salaams for your salads from family and friends, simply scan the scene below: Three recipes, each totally distinctive, each designed to show that nectarines definitely belong in salads. Creamy Macaroni-Bean Salad a la Nectarine glamorizes a traditional treat. Spinach, mushrooms and onion get together with nectarines and a caper dressing for Vegetable and Fruit Caper. Strawberries, grapes and nectarines share honors in Mosaic Fruit Mounds, chilled gelatin concoctions suitable as salad, dessert or snack.

Yes, it's hard to ignore the heat of summer. But these recipes should make it a bit easier to beat the heat at mealtime.

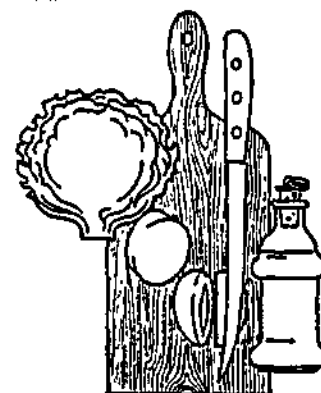
Nectarine Iceberg Fling

- 4 fresh California nectarines
- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- Caesar Dressing
- 1 tablespoon garlic flavor wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 2 cans (2 oz. each) rolled anchovies
- 1½ cups packaged croutons
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Rinse and chill nectarines. Trim, core, rinse and chill lettuce. Prepare Caesar Dressing and set aside to mellow flavors. When ready to serve, line chilled salad bowl with a few outer lettuce leaves. Cut remainder of head into chunks. Halve, remove pits and cut nectarines into slices. Combine lettuce chunks and nectarines in prepared bowl. Add vinegar and parsley to anchovies. Arrange separate bowls of anchovies, croutons and cheeses. Toss salad with dressing. Let each guest add the go-alongs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Caesar Dressing: Combine 1 cup corn oil, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 large clove garlic (minced), 2 egg yolks, 1½ teaspoons each salt and onion powder, ¼ teaspoon each dry mustard, coarse ground black pepper and paprika, ¼ teaspoon oregano (crumbled), and 1 tablespoon honey. Beat until well blended. Cover and let stand several hours or overnight. Makes about 1½ cups.

Variation: Add 1½ cups cooked shrimp or white meat of chicken.



ICEBERG TIPS

Since western iceberg lettuce is the undisputed year-round king of salad greens in American kitchens, it deserves royal treatment from its faithful followers. So here are some practical suggestions to ensure complete enjoyment every time you play host to iceberg:

Core the head of iceberg lettuce before refrigerating it. Hold the head core-end down; whack it on the kitchen counter and, with your fingers, lift or twist out the core.

Clean is the word for iceberg lettuce from California and Arizona. However, in order to restore moisture lost in shipment rinse the head core-end up under running cold water.

Thoroughly drain the head core-end down in a colander or rack, then refrigerate it in a tightly sealed plastic bag.

Result: Crisp, crunchy western iceberg to serve as lettuce leaves, cups, wedges, "ratts," or bite-size chunks or to shred as befits the occasion. Rest assured, iceberg lettuce finds its way into the grandest of culinary occasions.

NECTARINE KNOW-HOW

Nectarines are nectarines. They are not smooth-skinned peaches or a cross between peaches and plums. They are members of the rose family and probably evolved from the almond. Nearly all of the U.S. supply comes from the famed San Joaquin Valley of California and is sold fresh.

For best eating enjoyment, select nectarines that "give" ever so slightly to palm pressure and that show no green at the stem end. There's seldom a need to peel nectarines since the fuzz-free skins are thin, tender and tasty. Pitting is no problem with freestone varieties. Just cut to the pit all the way around, twist to separate halves and flip out pit with knife point. To pit a clingstone takes a bit more effort. Simply insert a grapefruit knife through stem end, cut all the way around pit, pull-lift it out and then cut fruit into halves.

As might be suspected because of the golden flesh, today's nectarine is an excellent source of Vitamin A. A 7-ounce (fairly large) nectarine contains two-thirds of the recommended adult daily requirement. Nectarine calorie content is very moderate. Figure about 65 to 130, depending on the size of the fruit.

Macaroni-Bean Salad a la Nectarine

- 8 ounces shell macaroni (or other shape)
- 3 to 6 fresh California nectarines
- 1 can (8 oz.) pitted ripe olives (1 cup)
- 1 can (1 lb.) garbanzo beans, drained
- ¼ cup chopped green onion
- 2 to 3 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons tomato sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water as package directs to measure 3 cups. Drain and halve olives. Meanwhile, slice nectarines. Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Cover and chill thoroughly. Make a day ahead. Makes 9 cups, 12 servings.

Vegetable and Fruit Caper

- 2 or 3 fresh California nectarines
- fresh spinach, washed, torn, about 1 quart
- Sliced fresh mushrooms, about 1 cup
- Onion rings, about ¼ cup
- Caper Vinaigrette Dressing

- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons capers
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut nectarines into wedges and combine with spinach, mushrooms and onion rings in salad bowl. Cover with saran and chill until ready to serve. Combine all ingredients for dressing in jar. Shake well and chill. Just before serving, shake dressing and pour a sufficient amount over the salad. Chill remainder for another time. Toss salad well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mosaic Fruit Mounds

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 to 4 fresh California nectarines
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, small or medium
- 1 cup Thompson seedless grapes

Cut nectarines into chunks to measure 2 cups. Hull strawberries and halve if larger than nectarine chunks. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in cold water, another cup and the rinds. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; mix in fruits and turn into individual molds. Chill until set. Unmold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Area woman to finals with her 'goosey' torte

Mrs. John Rogers' family had a lot of laughs when they learned that the name of one of their favorite strawberry desserts had suddenly become Goosey, Goosey Coconut Pineapple Torte. They also discovered the strawberries had been replaced with canned pineapple.

As only mothers can, Marilyn Rogers quietly tolerated the good-natured teasing of her four children, Cathy, 20, Maribeth, 17, Jim, 14, and Johnny, 11. After all, the switch hadn't affected the popularity of the dessert, she said. Non Mom's laughing. Her recipe for

Goosey, Goosey Coconut Pineapple Torte has enabled her to become a finalist in the second Pineapple Cooking Classic to be held in Honolulu next week. She will be competing with 39 other finalists for a top prize of \$25,000 the contest sponsored by the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii.

"I WAS MAKING the torte one day when I remembered seeing an advertisement for the pineapple contest," said the Arlington Heights homemaker. "I decided to adapt the recipe so I could use pineapple and submitted it to the contest."

Using the "new" recipe Mrs. Rogers frosts two basic jello roll cakes with a butter cream icing laden with crushed pineapple. She cuts the cakes into strips which she then winds into one large spiral cake. Covered with whipped cream and shredded coconut then decorated with pineapple rings and maraschino cherries, the dessert is truly goosey.

As for the name, Marilyn said, "When I think of goosey, I think of something rich and palatable."

"Goosey, goosey sounded sort of Hawaiian and coconutty just naturally followed," she added with a laugh. "Of course, it says in the rules that the sponsors may change the name."

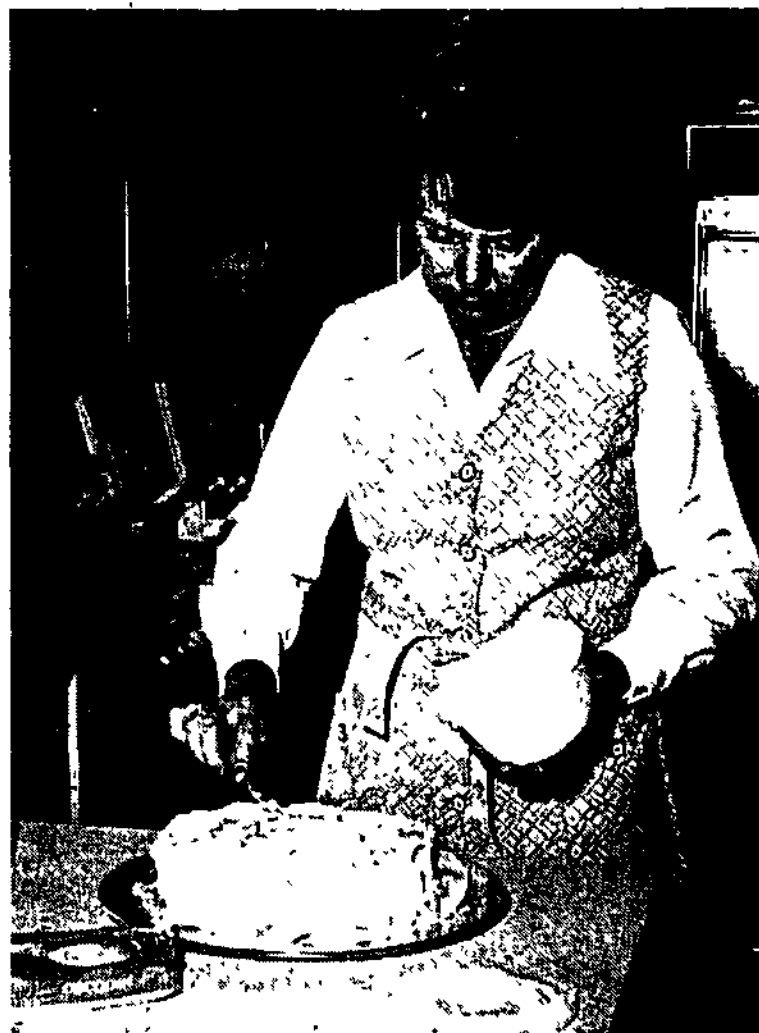
One doubts that a name change could affect Marilyn at all. She's so visibly excited about getting an expense-paid trip to Hawaii that, according to her, "I've already won enough."

NOT TO BE mistaken for over-confidence, Mrs. Rogers feelings are a natural reaction considering this is the first noteworthy thing she's ever won.

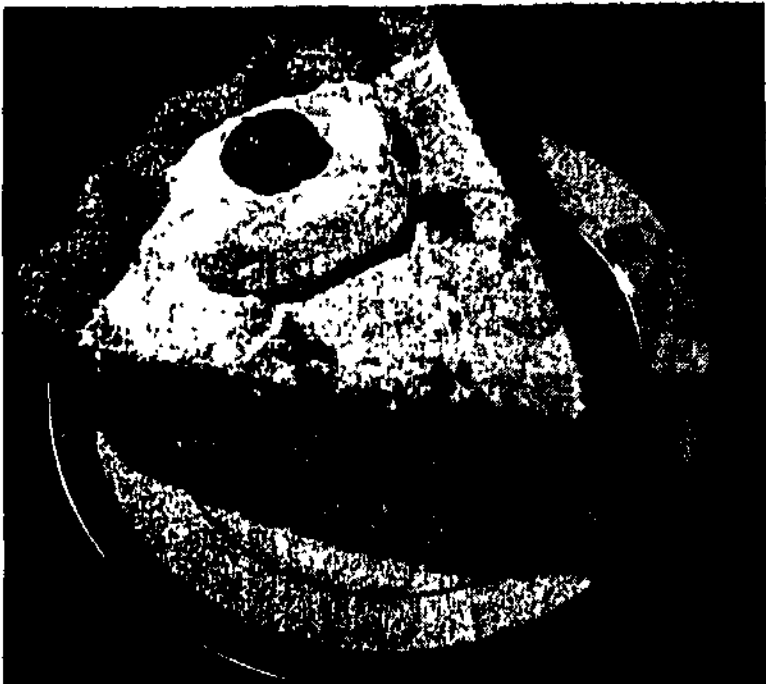
Marilyn has faith in her recipes ("I can cover any mistakes with frosting") but is still plenty nervous by her own admission.

Not at all nervous in her own kitchen. Mrs. Rogers likes to make spaghetti sauce, the kind that cooks all day, and sauerbraten. These are two of her "specialties," but Marilyn enjoys all kinds of cooking.

Accompanying Marilyn to Hawaii on Tuesday will be her two daughters and husband John.



FRIENDS AND neighbors of Mrs. John Rogers have been the recipients of the Goosey, Goosey Coconut Pineapple Torte made for practice. Mrs. Rogers will be leaving for Honolulu Tuesday to compete in the second Pineapple Cooking Classic.



Cherry Bavarian Pie

Colorful cherry dessert perfect for any occasion

Cherry Bavarian pie combines such tempting ingredients as orange juice, whipped cream, cottage cheese and maraschino cherries, whipped into the pie's filling. For good measure, the pie is topped with dollops of sweetened whipped cream and garnished with whole maraschino cherries.

You won't have to look hard or long for the perfect occasion to serve this frothy dessert. Bridge club, graduations, bridal showers or any dinner will be enhanced when you live the scene with this colorful satisfying dessert.

CHERRY BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 cup cold orange juice
- 1 cup hot orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Sweetened whipped cream
- Whole maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in cold orange juice. Add hot orange juice; stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in cottage cheese. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Spoon into pastry shell; chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and whole cherries. Make 6 to 8 servings.

Wise shoppers buy round steak

Shoppers always try to get the most for their money. When they shop for beef, they try even harder. That's why wise shoppers choose round steak. It gives them their money's worth of a cut that has very little waste and plenty of lean meat.

With round steak, "what you see is practically what you eat." Not much of it has to be trimmed off and thrown away. Round steak has the lowest percentage of fat of all beef steaks.

It is a less tender cut from the round section of the beef carcass, but tenderness of its different parts varies.

Round steak is sold either as a full round steak or cut into its different parts. These parts differ in tenderness because they contain different muscles. The most tender section is the top round section — the largest section in the round steak. If it is graded USDA Prime or Choice, the top round can be broiled or panbroiled like more expensive steaks. In lower grades, it should be braised. When sold separately, top round is more expensive than bottom round.

The eye-of-round section is the smallest. It is not as tender as top round, but if it is Prime or Choice it can also be pan-broiled when thinly sliced.

The bottom round section is the least tender, and must be cooked with moist heat in all grades. It is often sold with the eye-of-round attached. A full round steak, which of course includes the bottom round, should also be cooked with moist heat.

In April 1973, the national retail average price for round steak was \$1.75 a pound. At that price, a 3-pound round steak would cost \$5.25, or 67 cents a serving for six persons. That allows each person an 8-ounce serving — perhaps you'd prefer to serve smaller portions.

To find out more about these relatively economical round steaks and other steaks, readers may write for a single free copy of USDA's booklet "How to Buy Beef Steaks" (G-148) to: Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please mention the booklet by name and number and include zip code.

Something special for apple addicts

Apples are another fresh fruit coming into season. This is a versatile fruit which even the most finicky of eaters enjoy. An Apple-Carrot Bake also includes prunes and the combination is rife with tasty vitamins and minerals everyone needs in a balanced diet.

APPLE-CARROT BAKE

- 1 pound carrots
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup prunes, plumped
 - 4 apples, pared, cored and cut in quarters
 - 1/3 cup corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 2 tablespoons butter
- Pare and cut carrots into 9-inch chunks. Place in saucepan with water and salt. Bring to boil; cook until just tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Combine with corn syrup, orange juice and orange peel. Arrange carrots, apple quarters and prunes in baking dish. Pour over orange sauce. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Baste fruit occasionally. Makes 6 servings. Serve with poultry or pork.

(*Preferred varieties: Golden Delicious or Winesap)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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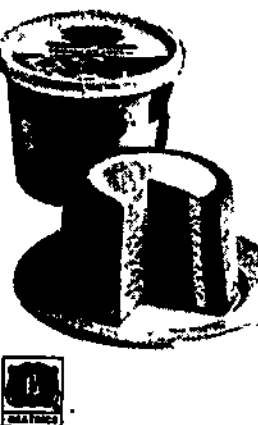
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save 10¢
on a pint of
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DEALER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charge. Customer must pay sales tax where it prevails. Offer void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires July 1, 1974.

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Bestrice Foods Co.
129 North West Avenue, Kansas, Illinois 60901

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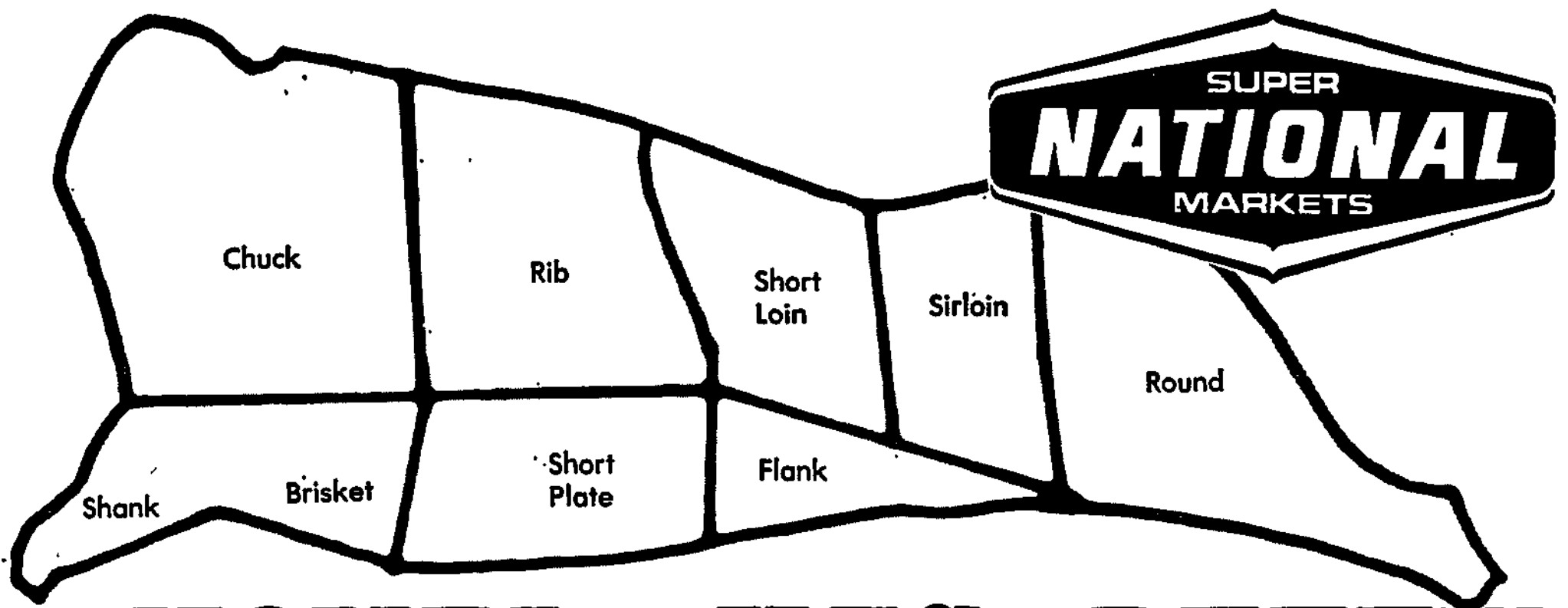
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We will continue to try to provide your favorite meat cuts in a variety of convenient weights and sizes. Our policy is service to our customers, and even in this time of beef shortages, you can count on National!

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QUARTERED PORK LOIN	KNEIP BRISKET	ROSES	CANNED	COOKED	12 OZ. PKG. TOP TASTE
Pork Chops lb.	Corned Beef lb.	Smoked Butt lb.	Agar Ham ...5 lb. Can	Ocean Perch lb.	All Meat Wieners
\$1.49	\$1.09	\$1.39	\$6.69	89¢	89¢

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ASSORTED FLAVORS Orchard Park Beverages.....**4 28 Oz. Btl. \$1**

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PURE **Crisco Shortening**.....**1 3 lb. Can \$1.09**

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Northern Tissue.....**6 1 Roll Pkg. \$1.89**

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Fruit Drinks.....**3 46 Oz. Cans \$1.89**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 6 SIZE Honey Dews.....**59¢**

Each

FANCY SWEET EASTERN Peaches.....**19¢**

lb.

NET WEIGHT 2 LB. 6 OZ. EACH

FANCY HOME GROWN Bibb Lettuce.....**49¢**

lb.

GARDEN FRESH Green Onions.....**2 29¢**

Bunches For

CRISPY CRUNCHY Red Radishes.....**29¢**

lb.

Mrs. Bill Kriesand

A superb menu highlights her party

by LOIS SEILER

Inspired by a class in barbecue cooking, Terri Kriesand of Arlington Heights recently gave a surprise birthday dinner party for her husband, Bill, incorporating new recipes along with several of Bill's favorites into the menu.

Fortunately, many of the recipes could be made in advance and tucked out of sight in the freezer or refrigerator until party time, and all were ideally suited to a festive event.

Terri confides that she has a special feeling for appetizers and desserts, and two hors d'oeuvres that she loves to

make are Crab Potato Nibblers and Mushroom Cream Cheese Logs. She acquired these recipes in a gourmet cooking class.

Instant mashed potatoes are utilized in the crabmeat hors d'oeuvre, which are deep-fat fried. Crispy on the outside and soft inside, they are served with a nippy sauce.

The dough from a package of refrigerator crescent rolls is used to make the logs, which are sprinkled with poppy seed. They are puffy and flakey with a rich and creamy cheese and mushroom filling.

1 1/2-inch pieces. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 18 to 24. Serve warm.

SHRIMP DE JONGHE
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 sprigs fresh parsley
1/2 cup sherry
Dash of cayenne pepper
Heavy dash paprika
1 cup finely-blended bread crumbs
1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp, shelled and deveined

Blend butter, garlic powder, salt, parsley, sherry, pepper and paprika in a blender until smooth. Add bread crumbs. Cook shrimp about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Drain and dry thoroughly. Cut shrimp lengthwise.

Arrange sliced shrimp in lightly-buttered individual baking shells. Spread butter mixture over top of shrimp. Fill 12 small shells or 6 large ones. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes, until heated through. Serves 6.

SAUTERNE CHICKEN KABOBS
1 cup dry sauterne or dry white wine
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons crushed capers
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and deboned
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, medium size

Cherry tomatoes
Sliced zucchini squash
In blender, mix wine, oil, onion, capers, Tabasco sauce, salt and ginger thoroughly. Pour over chicken breasts and refrigerate at least 12 hours.

Cut breasts into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Alternate tomatoes, chicken cubes, mushrooms and zucchini on skewers. Place on grill and broil over slow-coals, brushing kabobs often with marinade. Total cooking time: 25 to 30 minutes. Turn 3 to 4 times during cooking period. Serves 4 to 5.

WINE CHEESE SAUCE for POTATOES
4 tablespoons soft butter
4 ounces sharp process American cheese or 1 cup shredded cheese
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons chopped chives

Have butter and cheese at room temperature. Whip together with electric beater until light and fluffy. Mix in wine lightly. Stir in sour cream and chives. Refrigerate until served.

Serve with potatoes which have been wrapped in foil and cooked on the grill for one hour. Makes enough for 5 to 6 potatoes. Accompany with crisp crumbed bacon and chives.

HERB BREAD
1 large loaf Italian bread
3 sticks softened butter
4 tablespoons chopped chives
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon fine herbs
1 tablespoon dry parsley
1 heaping teaspoon crushed tarragon
1/2 teaspoon chervil
2 teaspoons crumbled basil

Mix all ingredients together 24 hours in advance. Slice bread nearly through and spread mixture on each slice and also on top of bread. Sprinkle some paprika on top.

Wrap in foil, leaving a 6-inch opening on top of loaf. Place on grill for about 20 minutes or until heated through, or heat in a 400 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING
2 raw eggs
2/3 cup cider or tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons paprika
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups salad oil

Put eggs in blender; cover and run at low speed for one minute. Stop blender; add vinegar and seasonings. Cover and process at low speed for one minute.

While blender is running, remove cover and add oil. Replace cover and turn to high speed for 3 seconds. Refrigerate until served. Yield: one pint. Serve over iceberg lettuce or Romaine combined with red onion slices.

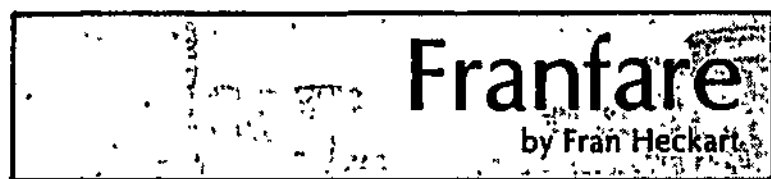
STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF
2 quarts strawberries
Whole berries for garnish
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Juice of 1 fresh lemon
6 tablespoons cointreau (or rum or kirsch)
Clean, hull and cut berries in half, saving some whole ones for garnish. Sprinkle with a little sugar and chill for one hour or more.

Soften ice cream slightly and fold in whipped cream, lemon juice and cointreau. Pour cream mixture over berries and blend gently. Serve in chilled dessert dishes and garnish with whole berries. Serves 4 to 6.



MUSHROOM CREAM cheese logs were just one of the offerings on the menu Mrs. Bill Kriesand, Arlington Heights, created for her husband's surprise birthday dinner. She unrolls

the dough from a package of refrigerator crescent rolls and tops it with a cream cheese and mushroom filling. The dough is rolled into "logs" and sliced before baking.



Psychological adjustment may be the only stumbling block in consumer acceptance of new textured vegetable protein products or "no-meat" meats.

At a recent luncheon at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, dietitians from various hospitals were asked to play a little guessing game. Most diners found it impossible to discern the "real" ham salad or chicken chow mein from the no-meat substitutes served.

Additional comparisons of chicken salad; mararoni and beef and olives and peas Mornay proved the manufacturer's point: textured vegetable protein products offer the same taste and texture as the real thing.

In this case, the meat alternates were Bontrae products manufactured by a division of General Mills and distributed by Blue Water and Bit O' Gold Foods.

BONTRAE, which cuts beef costs about 20 to 30 per cent as an extender, is designed to be used like the natural product so there is no need for specialized instructions. The first frozen line of textured vegetable products, Bontrae ham, chicken or beef are available to hospitals and institutions for about 66 cents a pound.

The Bontrae products are made by spinning the soy product like rayon or nylon. It is then cooked and can be formed in any shape — cube, loaf, granules, etc. Upon thawing the Bontrae

"meats" can be used as a total food replacement.

Lobster, tuna and shrimp may one day be marketed, according to George Goldberg, spokesman for Bontrae products.

Pointing out that the world demand for meat is increasing far more rapidly than the supply, Goldberg suggested that by bypassing the animal will, perhaps, partially ease the expected food crisis. An acre of land will yield 43 pounds of animal protein — and 450 pounds of vegetable protein. This accounts for a 10-to-1 increase in efficiency, according to Goldberg.

NUTRITIONALLY, the Bontrae products are a source of complete protein, just as meat.

Bontrae flavored like beef and ham is lower in calories and fat than its meat counterpart, according to the distributors. However, this bonus could be dimmed, considering that the majority of the luncheon preparations were "sauced" and combinations.

Depending upon acceptance, the Bontrae products may soon be marketed on the retail level. But as the promoters are well aware, there is no help in sight as long as consumers believe meat has to be meat.

When all the comparisons are equal, solving the meat cost squeeze may be a matter of adjusting to the "no-meat" meat concept.

CRAB POTATO NIBBLERS
Packaged instant mashed potatoes, enough for 2 servings
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 7/8-ounce can crabmeat, drained and flaked
1 slightly-beaten egg
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon seasoned salt

Prepare potatoes according to package directions, adding instant onion to water before boiling and using 2 tablespoons less milk than called for. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder and a dash of white pepper. Add crabmeat. Shape into bite-size balls, dip into beaten egg and roll in crumbs which have been combined with seasoned salt.

Fry in deep fat, 375 degrees, about one minute or until golden brown. Drain. Makes 3 dozen balls. They may be frozen. When ready to use, heat in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1/4 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
Mix together and refrigerate at least four hours or overnight.

MUSHROOM-CREAM CHEESE LOGS
1 3-ounce can mushroom pieces
1 3-ounce package softened cream cheese
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 package crescent rolls

Drain mushrooms and mince them. Blend with cream cheese and salt.

Open package of refrigerator crescent rolls and divide cheese filling among the four rectangles of dough. Starting at the long end, roll up. Wrap rolls in plastic wrap and refrigerate.

When ready to use, cut rolls into 1 to



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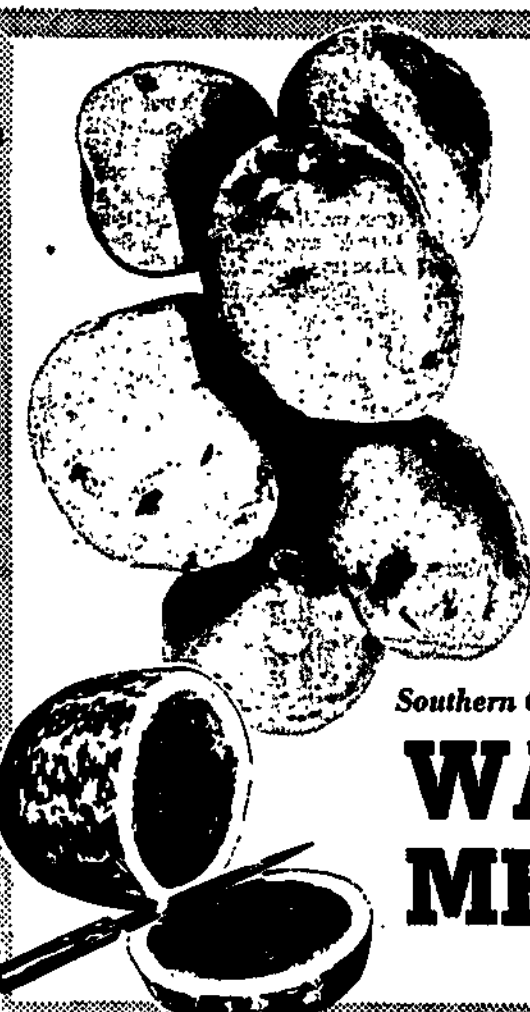
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1 lb. **1 29**

1 lb. **1 09**

1 lb. **1 29**

1 lb. **1 49**

1 lb. **1 29**

1 lb. **1 19**

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Fresh Canadian WHITEFISH	lb. 1 19	Fresh Frozen Booth Breaded ROUND SHRIMP	16 oz. pkg. 2 09
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Summer salad with toasted wheat germ and cottage cheese

Molded salads go perfectly with summer dishes and are part of the American dining scene. A different combination for such a salad includes toasted wheat germ, with its nutrients, and protein-rich cottage cheese together. Serve this hearty Wheat Germ Summer Salad Ring with sliced fruits that are in season and more reasonable in price. Another

thought is to serve the mold with sliced vegetables such as carrots, radishes, cucumbers or whatever turns you on.

WHEAT GERM SUMMER SALAD RING

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 cups creamed small curd cottage cheese

- 1 cup half and half
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup toasted sugar 'n honey wheat germ
- Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Combine cottage cheese, half and

half, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Add dissolved gelatin. Mix well. Chill until mixture is partially set and mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in toasted wheat germ. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm (1 1/2-2 hours). Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with sliced fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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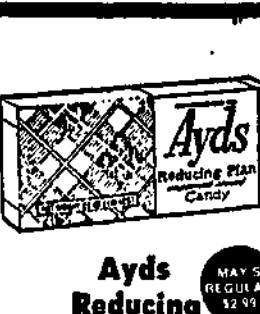
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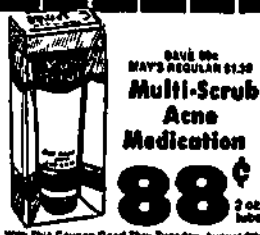
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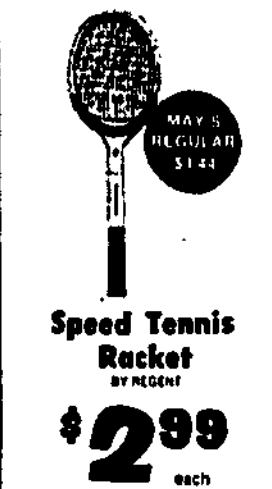
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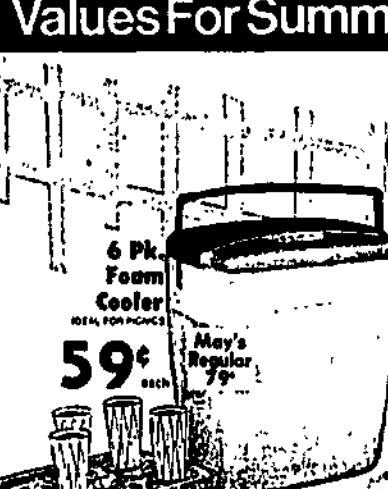
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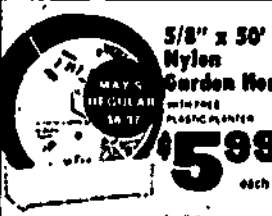
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Meat Ball Stew

How to beat high cost of food

There is no way to avoid eating but check-out counter shock can be kept to a minimum, points out Alleen Claire, food editor of Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (NEA).

Her new column, "How to beat the high cost of food," is designed to help

readers keep within budgets and enjoy eating in the process.

The feature, in a handy clip and save file card format, will be appearing weekly in this section. Recipes, tips on best buys, proper food storage, what to do with leftovers, costs per serving and other budget-saving ideas will be included.

Double batch casseroles

Double batch casseroles — eat half, freeze half — are a great answer to the budget squeeze. Per portion costs are usually lower as a result of larger quantity buying. And there are two wonderful bonuses: The convenience of that second batch in the freezer, plus beautiful seasoning flavor.

A good starter recipe is Double Batch Meat Balls. The basic meat balls are flavorfully seasoned with instant minced onion and garlic, parsley flakes and black pepper, browned and then simmered in beef broth.

Divide the finished meat balls in two batches. Add cooked potatoes, carrots and beans to the half for today's meat ball main dish. For especially good flavor add marjoram and thyme leaves.

Store the remaining meat balls in the freezer and some other day soon you can enjoy the bonus of time saved by serving them as Meat Ball Stroganoff. To the thawed meat balls and sauce add more parsley flakes and some dill seeds, then, just before serving, stir in some sour cream and serve over noodles or mashed potatoes.

This eat half, freeze half schedule is well suited to preparing other long-cook-

ing meats, fowl or fish cooked with basic seasoners such as onion, garlic, ginger, pepper and those spices which enhance the flavor of meats of various kinds.

DOUBLE BATCH MEAT BALLS

Basic Meat Ball Stew:

- 1/3 cup instant minced onion
- 1/3 cup water
- 3 pounds ground lean beef
- 1 1/4 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 eggs lightly beaten
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup parsley flakes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed beef broth

Rehydrate onion and garlic in water for 10 minutes. In a large bowl lightly combine onion and garlic with beef, bread crumbs, eggs, tomato sauce, parsley flakes, salt and black pepper. Shape into 40 meat balls; set aside. In a large saucepan or Dutch oven heat oil; add about 12 meat balls at a time and brown on all sides. Remove to a large bowl.

Blend flour with beef broth; stir into drippings in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens; return meat balls to saucepan. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes.

Variations

Herbed Meat Ball Stew:

- Half batch of above meat balls and gravy
 - 1 can (1 lb.) whole white potatoes, drained or 2 cups cooked small potatoes
 - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen whole baby carrots or 2 cups cooked sliced carrots
 - 1 package (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans or 2 cups cooked sliced green beans
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- Place meat balls and gravy in a medium saucepan. Add potatoes, carrots, green beans, marjoram and thyme; stir well. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables and meat balls are hot. Yield: 6 portions

Meat Ball Stroganoff:

- Half batch of above meat balls and gravy

- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Place meat balls and gravy in a medium saucepan. Bring to boiling point; stir in parsley flakes and dill seed. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Blend in sour cream. Reheat (do not boil). If desired, serve over noodles. Yield: 6 portions

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CHEESE

Cheese makes a good high protein substitute for more expensive beef, pork or lamb. It may be used in casseroles, in toasted sandwiches or as a snack with fresh fruit. When buying cheese remember that grated cheeses and wrapped cheese slices cost more than equal amounts of the same cheese sold in wedges or sticks and cheese or cottage cheese in large boxes, jars or cartons cost less per pound than cheese sold in smaller containers. Since cheese keeps well in the refrigerator, buying in larger quantities does save money.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

This recipe is called Bridge Mix, so called because you can play bridge all afternoon while it bakes. By the same token, it could be termed Post-Game Feeder, since it's equally as good for hungry fans coming home from a sports event.

The basic recipe serves six, but it can be doubled or multiplied more for larger groups. You'll need 2 pounds of beef stew trimmed of fat and cut into bite-sized pieces. Put this into a casserole along with 1 can golden mushroom soup, a 4 1/2-ounce can of mushrooms, 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 1/2 cup cream sherry.

Cover and bake in a 225 degree oven for 5 hours.

Cook rice according to directions and serve the stew on beds of the rice. It also may be served over cooked noodles.

From a reader, Mrs. Millie Rose, Fox River Grove, comes a suggestion for Broiler Chuck Roast, which may be cooked outdoors or inside.

Select a good quality 4-pound chuck roast and sprinkle both sides with monosodium glutamate, about 1 tablespoon in all. In a blender mix a marinade of 1/3 cup wine vinegar, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder.

Place the roast in a large flat pan, pour over marinade and let it stand 3 to

4 hours (overnight won't hurt if you refrigerate it). Turn once or twice to insure marinade reaches all surfaces. Prepare a fire on your outdoor grill or preheat the broiler in your oven. Place roast about 6 inches from the heat source and broil 35 to 45 minutes for medium, turning each 15 minutes and brushing frequently with the marinade.

I prefer such a roast a little more on the pink side which would cut cooking time to about 30 minutes. Slice across the grain to serve to 6.

Do you have a favorite beef or casserole recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crossbred fruit

Murcott citrus fruit, a cross between a tangerine and an orange, was named after Charles Murcott Smith of Safety Harbor, Fla. Smith propagated trees about 1922 and in 1928 named the resulting fruit the "Honey Murcott."

For years it was classified as an orange, but in 1971 the Florida Citrus Commission reclassified it as a tangerine. The Murcott season runs from January to March. The fruit has a thin rind and a smooth, glossy surface.

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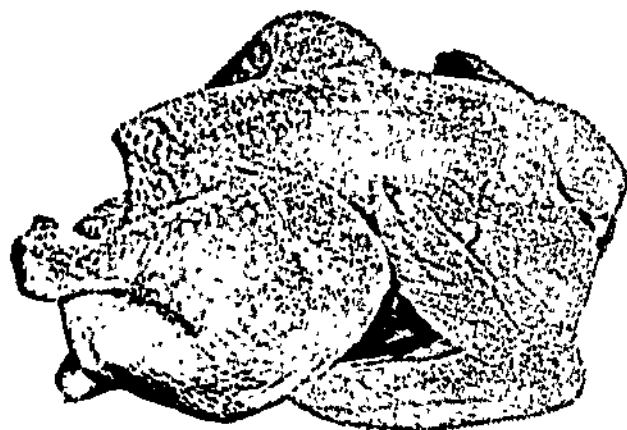
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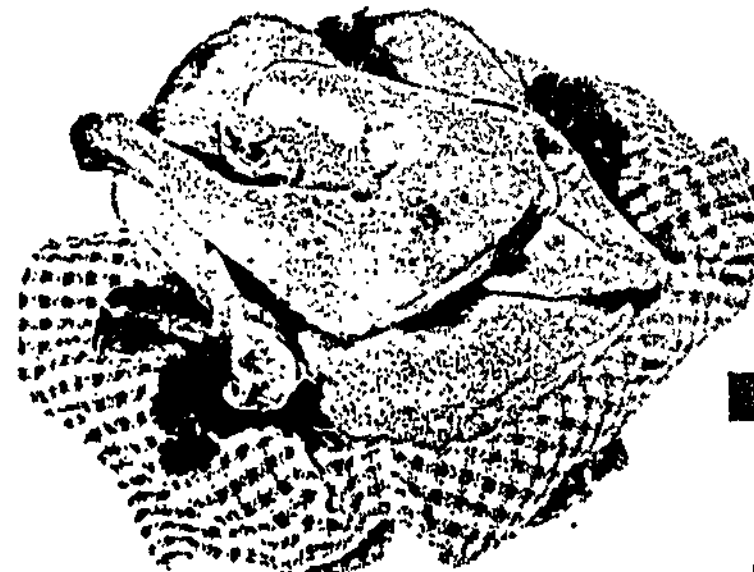
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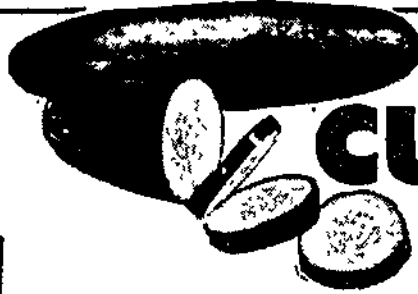
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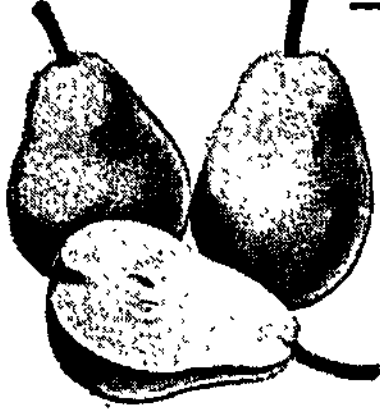
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Back to school

A new kind of learning

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Last in a series)

Never before have mature adults been offered the opportunities for post-secondary education available to them today.

What began as a ripple of discontent with some outmoded educational systems which ignored the realities of our world has increased to a tidal wave of demand for non-traditional forms of higher learning.

The recent report of the Carnegie Commission on Non-Traditional Study, entitled "Diversity of Design," makes 59 recommendations for ways to expand and maximize post-secondary educational resources.

The commission defines non-traditional study as "... an attitude that puts the student first and the institution second, concentrates more on the former's need than the latter's convenience, encourages diversity of individual opportunity and de-emphasizes time and space or even course requirements in favor of competence, and, where acceptable, performance."

DePAUL UNIVERSITY in Chicago has responded to the cry for non-traditional forms of education with its School for New Learning, created last September, focused into a degree-granting program last spring, and ready to swing into a full ongoing program in the fall months ahead.

Mrs. Evelyn Meine of Des Plaines, mother of four sons aged 14 to 22, has entered the School for New Learning. She has already found it a vital, stimulating, enthralling experience.

Mature adults may enter with or without any previous college credits. In Evelyn's case, however, past educational recognition gained through "Y" classes, through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and through two years as both a full and part-time student at Oakton Community College have brought her to the brink of this educational adventure.

"I REALLY didn't plan on getting a degree at first," she explained. "When I started Oakton, I just wanted a few

classes to get my feet wet. My first class was in Journalism.

"Can you imagine being asked to write a paper when you have been out of school 30 years and the most recent thing you have written is a recipe for chicken soup?"

But she never floundered. She felt the "kids" accepted her as a peer; yet as an older woman she could project past personal experiences that added a new dimension to the class. She learned to relax — to sit on the floor, to ignore mess, to forget about beauty parlor hairdos and neat housekeeping.

SHE FOUND, too, that the teachers were thoroughly and genuinely interested in what she was doing. "Junior colleges bridge the educational gap," she stated.

Mrs. Meine graduated from Oakton with a straight A average last May and was one of 28 students honored at the Oakton Honors Convocation. She received an associate of arts degree.

Then she heard of DePaul's School for

"O this learning, what a thing it is!"

Shakespeare

New Learning, a new, non-traditional concept in college education for people 24 or older.

It sounded just perfect for a person like myself," she said. "Credit hours are unimportant. You must fulfill a number of proficiencies in five areas of competence to qualify for a degree. This may be done in many ways — for example, by personal experiences, oral and written exams, attending certain classes, preparing papers. You get credit for life experiences, work experience in your profession, volunteer work in the community."

"IT SEEMS like everything I have ever done in my life is going to help me toward a degree!"

And what are some of those things? She has had the experience of rural life in a small town in Pennsylvania in contrast to her present suburban life near a large metropolis. For many years she managed a doctor's office, including recruiting and selecting personnel. She works for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, coordinating youth concerts for elementary and high school groups and evening musical programs for college students. The processes she uses will help qualify her for a degree in arts administration. She has a full understanding of the language of the profession and can demonstrate her competence in it. The papers she has written at Oakton demonstrate competence both in subject matter and form.

TO HELP EACH adult student "get himself together" and determine where he wants to go, the School for New Learning holds a "Discovery Workshop," intensive sessions wherein small groups of adults interact with each other and with counselors and, guided by diagnostic tests and other educational tools, define their own educational goals and alternatives.

Evelyn attended three sessions this summer, with an average of 12 students and five counselors at each. About half the students were men.

"One man, who called himself 'just a machinist,' discovered during the course of the sessions that he would really like to be a research chemist," said Mrs. Meine.

A KEY CONCEPT in the School for New Learning is emphasis on assessment of competence, rather than accumulation of credit. In five major areas: 1. Vocational/Career; 2. Communications/Interpersonal; 3. Community of Man; 4. Quality of Life and 5. Lifelong Learning. Each degree student must fulfill all learning objectives in all five areas; a certificate student must fulfill the objectives in one area. The objectives are flexible, providing the student with a number of choices in ways to fulfill them.

Evelyn Meine has decided that her best direction now is to go into arts administration. She will work full time

while pursuing her studies, many of them independent in nature. She will complete a major piece of work — organizing a symphony of retired musicians to give concerts for senior citizens. A committee consisting of an academic mentor, a full-time staff member and a fellow student will help direct the pattern of her education as it unfolds.

WITH HER DEGREE, she plans to work with universities in their cultural program. But deep within her glows an inner dream — to help establish a community college in her home town in Pennsylvania. Education, for her, was the answer to many personal problems, two of them almost shattering — illness (she is a recovered cancer patient), and the breakup of her marriage. Now she would like to offer the joy of education to young bored people and to adult women who find themselves adrift after devoting their lives wholly to home and children.

Evelyn intends to go on for graduate degrees, too. "I want my education to be broad enough to qualify me for teaching," she stated.

Then she added with a laugh, "My favorite promise to myself is that I will get my doctorate and social security at the same time."

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



"THEY CALL US 'stop-offs' rather than 'drop-outs' — we who did not get our college education the first time around," said Mrs. Evelyn Meine of Des Plaines, who is enrolled in the "School for New Learning," DePaul University's answer to the need for non-traditional forms of education.



"I DIDN'T COME TO Oakton with the idea of getting a degree," said Evelyn Meine. "But I got hooked." Dr. William A. Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, presented her with an associate of arts degree at graduation last May, a milestone on Mrs. Meine's path to a bachelor's and possible graduate degrees. Participating in the ceremony was John Donohue, center, dean of student personnel.

A host of educational choices

So numerous are the college opportunities available to adult women of the northwest suburbs that it is virtually impossible to list them all. While Little DeLourdes College, across from Holy Family Hospital on River Road, is bending over backwards to help mature women become elementary teachers and school nurses, Roosevelt University is luring housewives to Glenview Naval Air Station, its newest extension campus.

National College of Education, the University of Illinois, Northwestern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Harper, Oakton — all have found their way into area high schools as adult evening classes with college credit.

ANY ADULT woman flirting with the idea of continuing the education she left unfinished might find a trip to her local library beneficial. The catalogs of area colleges, whether small or large, of colleges in surrounding states, and of well known institutions through-

out the nation, are all there — some 300-350 of them — beckoning from the shelves.

Now a new movement of non-traditional higher education is sweeping through America and Great Britain. Responding to the needs of mature adults in terms of the realities of the world in which they live are such experimental programs as the University Without Walls (UWW) Consortium, Britain's Open University, New York's Empire State University and Minnesota's Metropolitan State College.

IN ILLINOIS, five universities sponsor the state's Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program. The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently ratified Lincoln State University, which will resemble the UWW Consortium on a statewide basis, with five or six regional centers for counseling functions only. Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois Universities are taking part in the UWW pro-

gram of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, which relies heavily on self-directed independent study.

Today's Suburban Living describes the School for New Learning at DePaul University, 23 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 60604. There is no fixed schedule of entry; registration and admittance can take place all year round. To avoid duplication of past scholastic efforts, and consequent wasted energy, a student first enrolls in the "Discovery Workshop" to arrive at his learning plan or "contract for learning."

TO SERVE THE needs of women with young children, child care will be available through the school or by arrangement with other institutions.

Dean Howard A. Sulkin or academic director Marilyn Stocker may be contacted by letter or by calling WE-9-3525, Ext. 258, for further information regarding the School for New Learning.

Signal brings help

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

This day in Futuresville a young woman stalls a hold-up man, confident that help is on the way — even though she hasn't screamed or pulled a police alarm.

That same day in Futuresville an elderly man falls to the sidewalk. Before he passes out from one of his periodic heart spells, he knows help is on the way. But like the young woman in distress, he didn't scream for help or phone for it.

All over town that day as any day in Futuresville people in various states of distress, like the young woman and elderly man, summon help by pressing a button on a signaling device that looks like a ball point pen.

The citizens of Futuresville had been issued the ultrasonic device in connection with a security system. Pressing the button sends a silent signal to a receiver in the police station. The system is so sophisticated that the police know at once exactly where to send help.

THE TECHNOLOGY involved in the system was from the NASA — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Signaling devices of the type used in the Futuresville security system had been developed for the space program.

Some earthlings don't need to wait for the emergence of Futuresville to take advantage of the development. Such a system is helping teachers summon help when things get unruly in their class-

rooms or school corridors.

Six schools in Georgia, the Sacramento, Calif., High School, and two schools in New York City have such a system. The teachers wear the small, pen-size ultrasonic device in a pocket. The push of a pen button lights up on a grid in the security office, showing the teacher's location. Help is dispatched at once. The teacher knows help is on the way because the pen signal also lights up a small square green panel in the hall or in her classroom. When that light goes out means "signal received and help is en route."

THE PRESENT and future use of the signaling device was described in an interview with Norman Schlaff, president of Norcon Electronics Inc., a New York

communication firm.

He said a block association in New York is investigating installation of such a system for its members. A person needing help inside a house, for example, would press his pen button and a light would go on either outside his house or apartment. And a noise-maker would be activated, too, attracting further attention.

Schlaff sees a use for the devices in apartment corridors — especially as signaling systems for persons who live alone and get into stressful situations.

In the schools, he said, most often a brawny faculty member is sent on the rescue mission. "Usually, it is a phys-ed teacher," he said.

Schlaff's firm also has installed closed

circuit television in two schools in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sponsored by the East Flatbush Neighborhood Action Program the system cost \$34,000 and has a control unit consisting of nine monitors located in the dean's office which "watches" the activity through cameras.

THE CAMERAS are situated at all entrances, in the corridors and in the cafeterias. The main screen in the dean's office can be switched from channel to channel, picking up the view from the other cameras. In addition, every area has an intercom so an official of the school can speak to a student or an intruder.

Schlaff said seven intruders have been caught since the system was installed in

March. Although the system was installed mainly to keep intruders out, the school has reaped another benefit.

By watching the screen the dean can spot students who are cutting. As a result there have been fewer cuts since the system was installed.

The number of fights between students has been reduced also.

While the electronic systems of keeping intruders out and summoning help are fine, the kids at the schools with the closed circuit television "eye" on them must feel like George Orwell's 1984 is here.

With "big brother eye" watching all the time even the harmless getting off a good paper was now and again appears threatened, wouldn't you say?

(United Press International)

Ultrasonic system provides security, confidence

A serenade for newlyweds

The Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines echoed with strains of the Sigma Delta Tau "Sweetheart Song" June 23 at the wedding reception of Kathleen Ann Stack and Richard S. Oakes. The serenaders were Kathleen's sorority sisters from Northern Illinois University.

Married at noon in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stack, 1405 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, and Richard is the son of Mrs. Richard F. Oakes, Chicago. The bride's uncle, Fr. Roch Stack, came from St. Paul, Minn. to perform the double ring service, and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Hearn, came all the way from Londonderry, Ireland, to serve as matron of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Barbara Smuda, a sorority sister from La Grange Park, Mrs. Cheryl Jungers, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Donna Oakes, Chicago. Robert Poternacki, Mount Prospect, was best man, and groomsmen were Thomas Kaye, a cousin from Palatine, Paul Rieger, Crystal Lake, and Thomas Lewis, Countryside, Ill. The bride's brothers, Edward Jr. and William were ushers.

The service was followed by a sit down dinner for 250, after which the newlyweds left on an eight-day honeymoon at the Las Brisas Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.

Kathleen, a graduate of Prospect High



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Oakes

School, studied at Northern Illinois three years and is now enrolled in the nursing program at Harper College. Richard is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a master's degree in business ad-

ministration. He is with TV News, Chicago. The couple, who met at Northern, are now making their home at 1380 S. Elm-hurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Couple married in rainbow setting

A rainbow of pastel colors surrounded Melissa Shields of Arlington Heights and Dale Stonebraker of Wheeling as they exchanged vows July 21 in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John Shields, made her wedding gown of sheer white lace with square neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a three-tiered skirt, all accented by a heavy white floral lace trim. Over the gown Melissa wore a cathedral-length veil attached to a Juliet cap of lace that was also made by her mother. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, daisies and stephanotis.

Melissa's attendants wore dresses in the same style, of white lace over various rainbow colors. Matron of honor Mel-anie Bardwell, the bride's sister from Bloomington, Ill., and the maid of honor, Katie Henry of San Francisco, wore or- child. Bridesmaid Michelle Robinson, Mount Prospect, wore pink and the groom's sisters appeared in green and blue. Corby Stonebraker chose the green and her sister Gayle the blue.

ALL THE GIRLS carried nosegays of mixed blooms combining the colors.

The groom's attendants wore colored

shirts to match the shades appearing in the girls' dresses. Wayne Sharapata of Wheeling served as best man, and groomsmen included Bill Miller, Frank Shaw, Barney Jungers and Ken Haben, area friends of Dale.

Also in the wedding party were the bride's nieces as flower girls. Mary, 5, and Shelly, 2, wore yellow organdy with white pinafores of lace, made by their mother, Mrs. Bardwell. They carried white baskets filled with yellow daisies.

MARK SHIELDS, the bride's brother, seated the guests for the 10:45 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon reception at Old Orchard Country Club.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stonebraker.

The couple is living in a Buffalo Grove apartment since returning from a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

Both work for Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Melissa graduated from Prospect High School last year, and Dale is a graduate of Wheeling High and United Technical Institute, Milwaukee.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stonebraker

What's new

This time of year signals an increase in the frequency of hayfever and other pollen-related types of discomfort. To some 14 million persons who are affected by ragweed pollen irritation — one of the most common sources of hayfever — a new pollen mask offers highly efficient filtration, says the manufacturer.

Tests show the mask is 99 per cent effective against ragweed, one of the smallest irritating pollens. The mask also provides protection for the home user from airborne particles while gardening, mowing, raking, sweeping, dusting, workshop sanding and spraying insecticides.

The mask is molded of a non-woven synthetic fiber in face-fitting contours to prevent contact with wearer's mouth and nostrils and to insure a good fit.

An adjustable nosepiece and a soft elastic headband assure proper fit and eliminates tying. Each mask weighs just one-seventh of an ounce.

3M Company, Box 33686, Medical Products, St. Paul, Minn.

As dwindling lumber resources continue to worry the nation's homebuilding

and furniture industries, one farsighted manufacturer is employing an alternative to wood to help solve a consumer problem: the lack of useful storage space.

The new item is a pole-supported spacemaker furniture system believed to mark the first use of self-skimming rigid urethane in total cabinet construction. The new vertical storage system comprises a dozen different components — six to be available by fall and the balance to follow by year's end.

Molded entirely of the structural polymer, units are finished in chalk-white textured urethane coating contrasted by optional doors and drawers in vivid colors. Standard choices are sun yellow, space blue, bittersweet and parrot green.

A woodgrain finish and other colors will be offered at additional cost, the manufacturer said. The units are said to be designed for ease of assembly and installation.

OMNI Division, Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., Charlotte, Mich. (United Press International)

Birth notes

Melanie to share birthday with her great-grandmother

Melanie Lynn Buren will be sharing her July 24th birthday with her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Erickson of Magnus Farm, Arlington Heights, who was 78 the day Melanie arrived in Northwest Community Hospital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Buren, 414 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Melanie weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. Shelby, 2, is the sister of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erikson, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buren, Fox Lake, are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stacie Lynn Thomas is the name given to the baby born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 19 E. Daniels, Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces on arrival. The newcomer and her brother, Michael, 4, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Allie Thomas of Toledo, Ohio.

Shawn Robert DeCola's birth took place July 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCola, 1116 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 13 ounce is the couple's first child. His grandparents are the Raymond DeColas and the Kelly Gills, all of Chicago.

Julie Ann Angel makes a trio of daughters in the Bill Angel home at 319 Shagbark Court, Schaumburg. The July 26 baby is the sister of Debra, 8, and Connie, 5. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are the James Angela of Kansas City, Mo., and the Tommie Cowsens of Meta, Mo.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Corey Sue Phillips has joined a 4-year-old brother, Todd, in the Elk Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Phillips, 579 Stonehaven Drive. She was born July 13 weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Palatine, Mrs. Mar-

garet Lytle, Mount Prospect, and A. B. Lytle, Schaumburg, are the grandparents of the children.

Jason Sean McLaughlin was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaughlin of 215 Alpine Drive, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 6 1/4 ounce baby has a sister, Kimberly Jean, who is 5. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

John James Mazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mazzola, 236 Covington Place, Schaumburg, was born July 25 weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces. He is a brother for 2-year-old Angela, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James Cappel and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mazzola, all of St. Louis, Mo.

A Lake Geneva boat trip for Lady Lions

Lion's Ladies of Elk Grove Village will be taking a bus to Lake Geneva, Wis., Monday, Aug. 13, for an excursion on the lake. Each member will be bringing a box supper and beverage.

The bus will leave from Lively Junior High School at 6 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$3 and those interested may contact Joanne Wlenkowski, 437-4635.

Arlington OES hosts ice cream social

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be hosted next Thursday, Aug. 9, by Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star.

The party, which begins at 7:30 p.m., includes cards and prizes besides the serving of the summertime desserts. It all takes place at the Masonic Temple at 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

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The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

A racket currently being investigated on many fronts is mail order insurance. Some of the deceptions to watch out for, according to University of Illinois economists, are these:

Some mail order policies define the word "hospital" so specifically that more than 80 per cent of the hospitals in the country cannot qualify to give treatment for which you will be reimbursed.

Other mail order insurance companies advertise accident-injury insurance that has "no gimmicks, no exceptions, no exclusions, no limitations, no waiting periods, no ifs, ands, or buts." But they have a provision that during the first two years, any claim filed can be denied on the basis that the insured has a physical condition that existed before the date of the policy.

ACCORDING to the U of I experts, this provision "is almost impossible to overcome. It is so broad that it could include such unrelated conditions as a leg broken a year and a half before hospitalization for heart trouble."

Before buying any insurance — and especially mail order — consumers should be sure of exactly the kinds of injury or illness the policy covers and under what conditions, as well as any conditions under which the coverage does not apply.

If possible seek the advice of someone knowledgeable about insurance, other than the salesman. In addition, always check mail-order companies with the office of the Director of Insurance in Springfield to make sure they are licensed to do business in Illinois.

If such a company is not licensed here, the state insurance director has no authority to help you in the event of a dispute.

GENERAL ELECTRIC has announced that it is offering a "do-it-yourself" clinic for consumers to offer them free advice on how to repair GE and Hotpoint appliances.

The clinic is open from 6 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday at GE's Chicago service center, 5600 W. 73rd St. Specialists will give technical counseling to help the home handyman repair refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, waste disposals,

compactors, ranges, washers, dryers and room air conditioners.

Consumers should bring the complete model and serial number of the appliance to the clinic. No appointments are necessary. Replacement parts are available at the service location. Consumers are cautioned, however, that counselors will not perform free repairs themselves.

YOU NAME the commodity, and there's probably a shortage of it. Even with the drop-off in the birth rate in this country, there is a serious question whether the

Mail order insurance may be no bargain

U.S. can continue to support its population in the manner to which we have been accustomed.

Probably the worst shortage at the moment is beef. While many economists agree that fiscal miscalculation on the part of the Nixon Administration has contributed greatly to the current economic crisis, other coincidental circumstances played a significant role, too.

One of those factors is Americans' undisciplined consumption. Why barbecue chicken when a big, thick steak is much classier? Why eat only enough to satisfy one's hunger when one can always take an Alka Seltzer after overindulging?

AND NOW, this piggishness is shifting into high gear as beef supplies dwindle and housewives scurry out of supermarkets with carts groaning under loads of meat. Freezers have been sold out all over town as people rush to hoard beef.

Why share when you can grab it all? One local butcher, disgusted with a woman who had just bought a cartful of meat from him, was overheard to comment grimly, "I hope her freezer breaks down."

Anything's possible, including power shortages.

37 young seamstresses are eligible for contest

Among recent "graduates" of the Teen Stylemaker Course offered at the Singer Sewing Center at Randhurst are 37 area girls.

The girls, including those taking the new course starting Monday, will be eligible to enter the 21st annual Singer World Stylemaker Contest for girls 10 to 18. Local judging will take place on The Mall at Randhurst at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Prizes are offered in three age groups so that entrants may compete only with girls of their own age. Local winners, who will receive pendant watches, will then vie for Genie sewing machines in the territorial competition. Fashions of all territorial winners are sent to New York for the national semi-finals where three finalists will be chosen in each group.

The nine girls and their mothers will be flown to New York for the finals in November. Winners will each receive a \$3,000 cash scholarship, runners-up, \$1,000 cash scholarships.

THE RECENT graduates from Arlington Heights are Vicki Carroll, Marianne Halm, Genelle Kuhn, Sheila Moore, Debbie Roznick and Robin Straza. Those completing the course from Des Plaines are Donna Blottel, Elizabeth Drakenberg, Karen Hahn, Ellen Kratzmeyer, Jackie Meyers, Kathleen and Karen Pelletieri, Sue Smith, Susan Sondag and Hope Keramidas.

Mount Prospect: Donnaroe Ahlstedt, Pamela Campbell, Judi Ann Cavanaugh, Ellen Dougherty, Mary and Paula Duebner, Denise Macino, Laura

LaMasters, Debbie Mason, Lida Miller, Marietta Pestrak, Sandra Sapit, Wendy Skafte, Pat Stevens, Robin Steuer and Patricia Tanabe.

Prospect Heights: Sheri Kostelny, Pat Swanson, Rosalie Sendelbach. Wheeling: Stacy Barden, Sherree DeKneef.

So that girls enrolling Monday can complete their entries in time for the contest classes of 2 1/2 hours will be held three times a week for three weeks. The cost is \$17.50 and for further details those interested may contact the Singer Store at Randhurst.

Portable zoo

A "zoo-mobile" is making the rounds of schools with handicapped children to bring live animals to youngsters with special learning problems.

Lora La Marca, administrative assistant to the San Francisco Zoological Society, says the animals excite and motivate young students, thus becoming a valuable aid for teaching reading, language skills, art and science.

Lora, a graduate of Kent State University who conceived the idea of the "zoo-mobile" is so far transporting the animals in her own car which "is beginning to smell like an ark."

The portable zoo includes a lion cub, crow, chinchillas, boa constrictor, indigo snake, hedgehog, African pygmy goat, iguanas, opossums, baby racoons, guinea pigs, rabbits, armadillos and a box turtle. (UPI).

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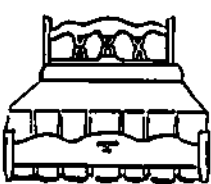
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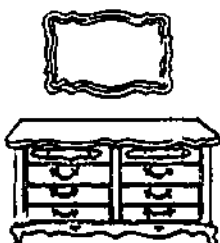
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Your comment about how hard it is to find a hair shampoo made of soap really registered with me. I went through the face soaps in our grocery and never could decide which were soap or detergent. Why can't we just make our own soap?

—Grace Wilentz

You're asking for trouble, Grace. You'll be astounded by the difficulty in saving the fats you'll need. Next time you're in the store, look up a can of lye and read the instructions. If you still want to try it after that, there are companies which sell the various soaps. There also are some companies selling homemade soaps. If the Food and Drug Administration ever gets its plan approved to have cosmetic manufacturers list the ingredients in their products, we will finally learn what is soap and what is detergent. I can hardly wait myself.

Dear Dorothy: In North Carolina where I was raised, my mother always had a wooden trellis for the balsam apple vine

to grow on. When the apple formed, she would tie a small-or medium-sized bottle near and place the apple carefully into the bottle. When it grew large enough to fill the bottle, she would remove it from the vine, fill the bottle with rubbing alcohol and set it aside to use as a liniment.

—Mrs. E. W. Hackney

Clearly, how to make balsam liniment varies from region to region.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip: I've always been frustrated when having to unwrap sandwiches to see what might be inside. So when several of us got up a picnic on impulse and I got the sandwich assignment, I cut off the flaps of some envelopes, labeled them properly and pasted them on the sandwiches.

—Flo Hardcastle

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Cupid visits bookstore

Stephen Vincent Benet once wrote "Books are not men and yet they are alive." Occasionally books even play Cupid as they did for Patricia Louise Tenerowicz and her bridegroom, Edward Dove Charles.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenerowicz, 1501 W. Palm Drive, Mount Prospect, and Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Charles, Glen Ellyn, met while working at B. Dalton, Bookseller, Woodfield. Fourth grade teacher at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows, Patricia has been employed part time by B. Dalton. Edward will manage B. Dalton's new store in Blarquette, Ill., following a management seminar, and the newlyweds will be living in nearby Negaunee, Mich.

The new Mrs. Charles is a graduate of Forest View High School and received her A.A. from Harper College and a B.S. in education from Illinois State University, Normal. She is now studying for her masters from the National College of Education in Evanston.

EDWARD STUDIED at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and the College of DuPage. He also spent four years in the



Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Charles

Navy teaching English to Vietnamese sailors.

The couple's candlelight, double ring wedding was held July 12 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The pair wrote much of their own ceremony which included a combination of traditional and guitar music.

Patricia's gown was of organdy over taffeta with lace trim running down the front of the gown to the floor and around the hem. Sheer, long sleeves ended in wide ruffles and the neckline was also ruffled. Her fingertip veil was borrowed from her matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Schiller of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Others attending Patricia were her college roommate, Susan Spading of Schaumburg as maid of honor, and Mrs. Eric Schimmel, a fellow teacher from Arlington Heights, and Miss Christine Charles, sister of the groom, Glen Ellyn, as bridesmaids.

THEIR GOWNS were in floral chiffon with scooped necklines and short, flare sleeves. Each gown was trimmed in a different color, pink, aqua, avocado and violet, and ribbons of the same color trimmed their white picture hats.

A cousin of the groom, Thomas Kirk, Carmel, Ind., was best man, and ushers were S. Sgt. Michael Schiller, Fairbanks, John Rindell, a work associate from Elk Grove, and Eric Schimmel, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 45 relatives and close friends was held at Lancer's Restaurant in Schaumburg.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Minneapolis, Minn. for five days.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bride and groom alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is

in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

ORT Gourmet Club to serve barbecue

The Gourmet Club of Twin Acres Chapter, Women's American ORT, will close its meetings for the year with a barbecue Saturday, Aug. 11, at the home of Isabel Dinitz, 909 Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grove.

Gourmet chairman for this ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) group for the coming year is Marcia Diamond, also of Buffalo Grove.

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The Wickes Corp. 1973

0101-72 B (P-4)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinz

Wedding banner hanging in newlyweds' apartment

A large banner that appeared at the left of the church altar when Mary Zolecki and Donald Heinz were married July 7 now hangs on the dining room wall of the couple's apartment in Waukegan.

The wedding banner was made by the groom's brother, Robert, and reads "our lives are shaped by those who love us." During the ceremony Robert gave a sermonette relating to the proverb.

MARY, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zolecki of 608 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, became a bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony in Ascension Lutheran Church, Chicago. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz of Peoria, attended the Police Institute in Lisle and is now a member of the Waukegan Police Department.

He and his bride met at Illinois State

University, Normal, where both have graduated. Mary works for the Foss Park District in North Chicago this summer. She is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School.

The bridal pair had just two attendants. Janet Zolecki, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Donald's brother, Terry Heinz, was best man.

TWO FRIENDS of the bride, Mary Nugent and Debbie Meehan, performed during the service, playing guitar and singing "If We Only Have Love" and "The Wedding Song."

The rings which Mary and Donald exchanged were designed and made by the groom's art professor at the university.

A dinner for 35 guests followed the ceremony at Hapsburg Inn in Des Plaines. Later there was a reception at the Zolecki home.

Barbershoppers sing at wedding

The music at the June 23 wedding of Nancy Ann Krebsbach and George E. Schrank's wedding was a bit different than the music at most weddings. Nancy's father is a member of the Arlington Chorus of SPEBSQSA and a barbershop quartet from the chorus sang several numbers during the 5:30, double ring service.

The wedding was held in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, and was followed by a buffet reception for 100 guests in the home of Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krebsbach, 715 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leifer, Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines. A graduate of St. George's High School, Chicago, and the University of Illinois, George teaches at Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst.

NANCY, A GRADUATE of Arlington High School, studied nursing at St. Vincent's in Chicago. She also studied at Circle Campus.

Kathryn Fullington, Kansas City, Mo., was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Barbara Coope, Chicago, and another sister of the bride, Elizabeth Krebsbach, Arlington Heights. George chose his brother, James of Mount Prospect, as best man, and Jim Anderson, Elmhurst, and the bride's brother, Daniel, Arlington Heights, as ushers.

The newlyweds flew to the northwest



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schrank

coast and then rented a car for their two week honeymoon. They are now residing in Lombard. With the couple is the bride's two-year-old son, Daniel.

It's fashion

Platform-soled shoes are on the way out. They'll do for spring and summer but fall and winter won't see much of them.

It's summer and guess what's in? Bare feet. To be worn with care in the out-of-doors at all times.

Sensible sunning is in now that summer's here. Roasting yourself on the first day of a waterside vacation can mean

never going out to sunbathe all that week. Ask anyone who's ever had a severe burn or sun-poisoning. It puts one on the bench while others seek summer fun in the sun.

Buying a clothing gift for a young grandson or favorite nephew? How about camping shorts, the kind with all sorts of zippers and loops to hang gear? The little boys love them as they go through all sorts of adventures in the backyard.

There are indications some pace-setting designers on the American scene may be trying to make the mid-calf hemline a fashion point for fall and winter. Not a fashion statement or dictate. Just a point — meaning women who want the longer hemline for whatever reason will find it available among others in the stores.

Some more uses for baking soda

Scrub bath buckets with a solution of three tablespoons baking soda per quart of water. This cleans and deodorizes.

Swish comb and brush in a solution of baking soda and water.

To deodorize foot gear sprinkle dry baking soda inside shoes and boots.

For a dentifrice while camping, use dry baking soda on toothbrush. Brush with water as usual.

To clean dentures, brush baking soda on. Or soak them in a glass of water with two teaspoons baking soda.

To make a mouthwash or gargle solution, use one teaspoon soda in one-half glass of water. (UPI)

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False pride causes many a accident

by GAY PAULEY

Pride goeth before a fall, we've always heard.

False pride is something else again . . . often it goeth before an accident.

The latter is becoming increasingly apparent in the safety field.

"False pride may wear the flimsiest costume of all — ignorance of danger," says the National Safety Council.

An elderly man persists in driving his car even though he has lost his reflexes, hearing or eyesight to a degree.

A middle-aged woman refuses to admit her fading youth by wearing glasses, even though her vision is seriously impaired without them.

Men and women, young and old, refuse to stop working or playing when they become tired.

"The presence of lightning on a golf course, the absence of a lifeguard on a beach, storm warnings, speed limits, safety belts, safety glasses, safety catches — all are ignored. And no weight is too heavy, no staircase too dark, no task too hard. Not for the future victim of false pride."

SO REPORTS "Family Safety," publication of the National Safety Council, in an article "Do You Still See the You That Was?"

"Perhaps television bamboozles us," says the council. "On the screen we see an exciting, adrenalin-inspired series of dangerous vocations and avocations. High-walking ironworkers and low-flying crop dusters; sky divers and scuba divers; top-notch athletes who push themselves to the outer limits of their endurance. And they all make it look so easy. "But easy it isn't. Nor is it safe. Unless, like the experts, you first invest huge amounts of training and experience. Their pride isn't false; it's tried and true."

Modern brain-washing to ignore safety rules may start with lesson No. 1 — the first skinned knee accompanied by the announcement that big boys and girls don't cry.

Lesson No. 2 may be the Spartan theme of "when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

AND "FULL FLOWERING," says the council, "may be reached in lesson 3 — either directly or indirectly — as one el-

ther plays or reads about modern high-pressure football — "Football isn't a game; it is war."

"It took years of head injuries, many of them fatal, for the helmet to become acceptable in football, baseball . . . motorcycling," it says. "Yet even today, the helmet is still spurned by a few diehards."

"The industrial hard hat encountered equal resistance. Its eventual acceptance was due in part to jauntier styling and a color code that identified each man's trade, so that each hard hat became a legitimate badge of honor . . ."

We need to remember that playing it safe isn't playing it cowardly . . . that avoiding accidents is something of which to be truly proud.

Otherwise, says the council, "We will continue to have the same old dis-

appointing safety statistics year after year — in the air, on the highway, even in the home."

(United Press International)



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our entire stock
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FREE PARKING



Mr. and Mrs. James FitzSimons

Blind date led to marriage of Jean and Jim FitzSimons

A blind date brought about the introduction of Jean Ellen Bywell of Lake Villa and James Parker FitzSimons of Arlington Heights, but from then on cupid took over. The couple continued dating and were married June 30 in the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake.

Jean's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bywell, and Jim is the son of Mrs. P. J. FitzSimons and the late Mr. FitzSimons.

Their wedding took place at four in the afternoon, with dinner and dancing following at the Fox Lake Legion Home.

Linda Bywell was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Barry FitzSimons, best man.

ALSO IN THE wedding party were

three bridesmaids, escorted by groomsmen Tim Accardo and Bob Sulander, both of Arlington Heights, and the bride's cousin, Rolf Westberg, Des Plaines.

The girls were Jean's sister Robin, Cindy Knack of Lake Villa, and Mrs. Gail FitzSimons of Rolling Meadows, sister-in-law of the groom.

Jean and Jim chose a cruise to Jamaica for their honeymoon, and upon their return are living in Arlington Heights.

She has a mathematics degree from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. A graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Michigan University, Jim is with International Harvester in Melrose Park.

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Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms

may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

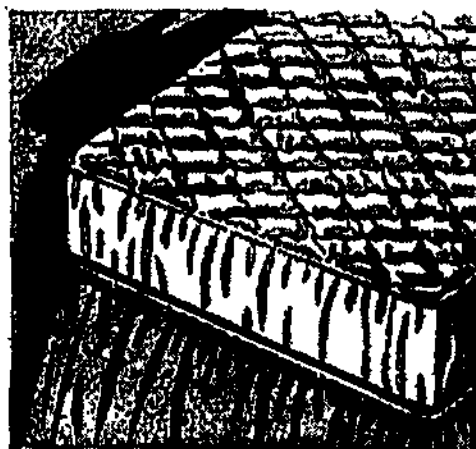
There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.

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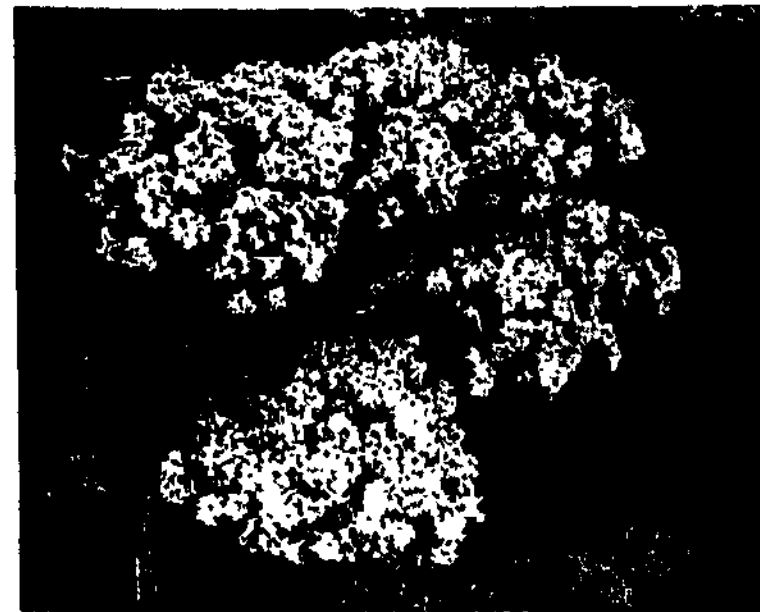
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-5
Thurs., Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-4

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good



CHIFFON CASCADE PETUNIAS

(Photo courtesy Pan-American Seed Co.)

"Hang it all!" is my advice for summer patio perchers. As beautiful and decorative as hanging baskets are, it's curious that only about one house in 10 is graced with such cascading baskets as you drive along the street.

Petunias, browningias, coleus, lobelia, geraniums, begonias, dusty miller, snow-on-the-mountain are just a few of the beauties just off the top of my head that I can visualize in a hanging basket.

People who are looking to achieve a casual effect are snapping up pre-planted baskets of brown-eyed Susans and marigolds. Practical types are using flowers with tomato plants. The tomato plants are left unstaked to droop "creatively." I've even seen ajuga (carpet bugle) in a basket application and the effect is a tight ball.

IF YOU WANT to grace your patio with a hanging basket this summer, you can still do it — and get by much cheaper because every flower vender and nurseryman is only too happy to move flats this late in the season.

Use a plastic or peat container or make your own wire or macrame one. Line it with sphagnum (peat) moss and fill with a rich potting soil mixture with vermiculite, more peat and some sand added. Bolster it with a spritz of slow-release nitrogen fertilizer. The average size container will hold half a dozen plants comfortably.

One catch: The secret to the mammoth blooms shown (in addition to superior plants) is DAILY watering. Hanging baskets tend to dry out like a windy day on the desert.

THE CASCADE series of petunias (Pan-American Seed Co.) is one of the favorites in the petunia family for hanging baskets. This is because the blooms are massive and profuse. The petunia people say that sales of single grandiflora petunias far outdistance the fuller, double types.

I know one thing. After spending an afternoon at the home of Cascade petunias and viewing dozens of bloomers in hanging baskets, I'm ready to go home and hang it all. There is nothing more feminine.

Fans are helpful

Perhaps your house needs ventilating

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

If your guests can tell you had onions for dinner, or that your husband's smoking cigars again; if there are times you just have to throw open all the windows, no matter that it's dead of winter, or that the air conditioner is laboring to keep out a heat wave, give some thought to ventilating fans.

Chosen and installed properly, in rooms where there is an odor or moisture problem, or where heat builds up, ventilating fans can keep air circulating and keep it sweet and fresh.

Charles Kenney, who concerns himself with residential ventilating products at Scovill Manufacturing Company's Nu-Tone Division in Cincinnati, suggests ventilating fans for:

—Kitchens, laundries, bathrooms, where heat and airborne odors, grease and smoke, as well as moisture, are a problem.

—Basements, which may be underground with poor natural ventilation and the likelihood of dampness.

—Attics, where air often is stagnant and summer temperatures soar.

—Rooms, such as family rooms, where people congregate for parties and smoke and heat may be a problem.

—Workshops and hobby rooms, garages, where air may contain pollutants that not only are unpleasant but may be dangerous as well, such as certain sprays, fumes from paints, solvents and adhesives, and carbon monoxide.

Kenney says there are two basic types of ventilating fan. One is mounted inside the room on the wall or in the ceiling, and can be included in combination with

a light or with a light and a supplementary heat source. There also are exterior mounted wall or roof units which leave completely silent the room where the ventilator is located.

He says: "Location is the key to proper use of a ventilating fan. Ideally, a built-in wall or ceiling fan should be placed directly across the room from an incoming supply of air, such as a doorway. The moving air will ventilate the entire room as it is drawn through the exhaust fan to the outside."

KENNEY WARNS against "short-circuiting" of air movement. This is particularly true in bathrooms where tub and toilet areas should lie in the path of the air movement as it travels to the exhaust. Short-circuiting, he explains, means the air cuts a corner instead of venting the entire room.

Attic fans can be particularly valuable. "An attic cooling fan placed on the roof," Kenney says, "circulates air through the attic by bringing it in through openings in eaves, overhang or gables."

"This results in more evenly balanced temperatures throughout the home, and protects building materials from deteriorating effects of excessive heat and moisture," Kenney says. "Air conditioning equipment operates less frequently and for shorter periods of time. With such a fan, the whole house, air conditioned or not, will stay more comfortable."

In the kitchen, Kenney explained, a range hood that has a fumelling action is superior to a wall or ceiling fan.

THERE ARE THREE types of range hoods:

—Ducted, with built-in power unit; will

exhaust smoke, odors, grease-laden air, moisture and some heat.

—Ducted, with exterior-mounted roof or wall fan; not only draws all air contaminants or effects of cooking to the outside, but is quieter and makes more efficient use of its power than the fan motor built into the hood.

—Non-ducted, stops smoke, grease and odor with a bank of charcoal, fiber glass or aluminum filters, then feeds cleansed air back into the kitchen.

Kenney says the size of a ventilating

fan depends on the particular circumstances. You would need a different fan for use in a baby's room where diaper odor might be the problem and a workshop where spray painting is done.

Each room should be checked carefully, with professional help if necessary, to be sure the right fan is picked for the job to be done, and that it is installed properly.

Even one or two fans, in the right places, can make for easier breathing. (United Press International)

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2. Consider if your children are having a well balanced summer of experience, learning and fun.
3. Ask a question when you don't know what else to say.
4. Accept the fact that sometimes your children or husband may want to do something without you.
5. Plan a full moon picnic for August.
6. Stop saying "no" when asked to serve a worthwhile cause.
7. Make arrangements to plant a tree this autumn. Dedicate it to a much loved family member.
8. Chuckle over this motto of the old French calvary: "When in doubt--gallop!"

By Fritchie Saunders

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Volunteer firemen are women

by DANIEL L. TAYLOR

SUPERIOR, Colo. — When the siren walls atop this town's red brick firehouse, the firefighters drop their ironing, dusting, washing and other housewifely chores to respond.

The Superior, Colo., Volunteer Fire Department — the day crew, that is — is composed of women.

The siren's three-minute call has pierced the air fewer than a dozen times in the past year and a half, and each time the six women have grabbed their white helmets and black bunker coats and headed for the department's one-and-a-half ton 1948 pump truck.

"We've had only three actual fires since the department started," said Mariene Machin, 35, wife of Chief Jack Machin, 37. Mrs. Machin has been a member of the department since its inception.

"That first fire was only a wheatfield," she said. "We had problems with the truck. Then we couldn't get the pump started. It was a good thing the fire was not a bad one."

SUPERIOR, COLO., population 230, is a sleepy, rural community just south of the 25-mile expressway between Boulder, Colo., and Denver. Mobile homes and modest brick and frame houses face onto the town's tree-lined streets. There are no stores in Superior and most of the people work and shop in Denver and Boulder.

"We used to receive fire protection from Louisville, Colo., which is about five miles away," said Machin, who became chief in February after two years as assistant chief.

"They did a real good job of giving us protection. But then one day about two years ago they decided to form a tax district here and everybody in Superior balked."

"So Louisville told us they wouldn't go outside their city limits and protect us anymore."

Machin, a maintenance man for the Boulder Valley School system, said a group of Superior citizens met and decided the town needed its own fire department.

"But then we faced a problem," Machin said. "We decided we would have to have women as firefighters, at least during the day. There are always women in town, but you can never guarantee that a man will be around."

"SO WE SET IT up with 10 men, mostly for nights and weekends, and six women, mostly for use during week days."

All 16 department members have been trained in first aid, fire fighting and the use of equipment and other necessary skills. And all have nursed a heavy, two-inch hose inside a burning building during practice fires, supervised by more experienced departments.

The second fire the women fought was a bad one. A mobile home exploded because of a gas leak, destroying the home and threatening several others nearby. Flaming debris was thrown hundreds of feet.

Pam Papini, 30, married 12 years and the mother of two boys, was up to her elbows in meat loaf when the alarm sounded for the fire. Luckily she had a babysitter handy for Jason, 4, her youngest son.

"I was scared stiff, or maybe apprehensive stiff would be a better way to put it," she said. "I think the others were that way, too, but we did what had to be done."

Mrs. Machin agreed.

"IT WAS A bad fire with flames and smoke all over the place," she said. "I was apprehensive but not really scared — although someone who doesn't feel some fear is a fool."

The women contained the fire and saved the surrounding mobile homes. They feel they did a good job and the chief agreed.

"No one, not even a major metropolitan department, could have saved that trailer," Machin said. "They did really well. They got there quickly and went about their business. Hell, some of the women are more qualified to fight fires than some of the men."

The six women who form the day crew are all tough-minded realists. All agree women's liberation had nothing to do with volunteering for the department and although opinions vary, most have little good to say about the movement.

"I THINK WOMEN'S lib is a bunch of baloney," Mrs. Machin said. "It was a matter of necessity — we needed fire protection — not philosophy."

Edith Barcus, 52, a veteran of 30 years of marriage, the mother of four children and the elected leader of the women,

summed up the group's feelings best.

"I joined because they needed me," she said. "I'm a farm woman and I'm capable. Women's lib played no part in it."

Superior has changed since the department started; there is a new sense of unity in the town. The town and department raised the money for the pump truck, purchased last February, and for materials to build the new station. The men did most of the construction work.

"There's been a kind of excitement around here," Mrs. Machin said. "When the siren goes on the station roof — we don't know if it's practice or real — everybody and his dog shows up to watch what's going on."

BUT WHILE THE women enjoy the work, they share one fear: The next alarm might be a really big residential fire and children or old people might be trapped inside.

"For small children, fires are really, really bad," Mrs. Machin said. "I don't know how we'd react. I think we'd all be calm. But we are all really scared of answering a call with children trapped. We all hope it never happens."

(United Press International)



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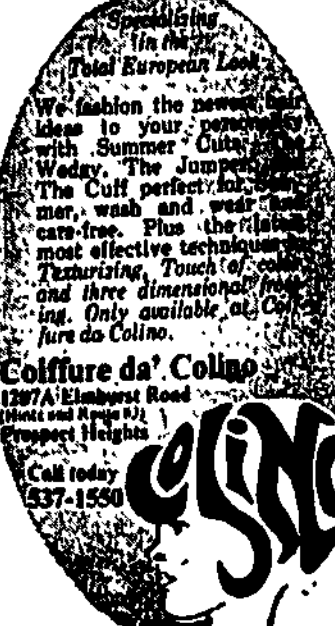
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Movie Roundup

- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).
- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "40 Carats" (PG).
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).
- DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "The High Plains Drifter (R)" plus "Two People."
- ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Slouth" (PG).
- GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "White Lightning" (PG).
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Lost Horizon" (G).
- THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG).
- WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).
- MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 372-9898 — "Lost Horizon" (G).
- The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

6th Year—105

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 2, 1973

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Aspen drainage ditch work ends next week

by JOE FRANZ

Repairs on the Aspen drainage ditch, which has been called "an eyesore and danger to the community" should be completed next week, village officials said yesterday.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said the ditch has been filled in, and an underground pipe has been installed in its place. He said final grading is now being done.

The ditch lies between Aspen Court

and Aspen Drive in Lake County. Before it was filled it was 44 feet wide and 14 feet deep in some places.

IN APRIL six homeowners living along the ditch complained to the village board. They said the ditch, besides being unattractive, was dangerous because of its depth and steep banks. The homeowners charged Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer of the Strathmore subdivision, with misrepresenting the ditch when the homes were purchased.

After several meetings between the village, the homeowners and Levitt, an agreement for filling in the ditch was reached. Under the agreement, Levitt agreed to pay \$38,000 for repairing the ditch in exchange for permission to construct 28 additional units in its Wagner development, which is southeast of Aptakisic and Arlington Heights roads.

The village board was divided in its decision. Several trustees said they preferred having the village pay for the repairs rather than increasing the density on the Wagner property.

THE AGREEMENT reached between the village and Levitt only involved filling in a 400-foot section of the ditch. An additional 180 feet of the ditch, behind two homes on Twisted Oak Lane will not be filled. The board said although it would like to take care of the entire ditch, it cannot afford to at the present time.

Village officials said the ditch in back of Twisted Oak Lane is not as deep and does not have the erosion problems that were evident in the other section of the ditch.

Seaberg said when the final grading is finished a small swale will flow over the filled ditch. He said a small amount of water will be in the swale after severe storms, but probably not at other times.

Convenient Food Mart robbed by gunman

The Convenient Food Mart, 1203 S. Elmwood Rd., Prospect Heights was robbed of \$185 yesterday by a gunman who entered the store shortly after noon.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robbery is apparently unconnected to eight other armed robberies at convenience grocery stores in the area. "Those were all with a knife whereas this one had a pistol," said Patrolman Fred Braun.

A salesgirl and shopper described the robber as white male, about 30 years old, six feet tall with short brown hair. They told police he fled on foot after taking all the money in the cash register.

The robbery is the ninth convenience grocery store that has been robbed by an armed bandit in the last week-and-a-half. The robber in the other cases used a knife and took between \$3 and \$140.



THE ASPEN DRAINAGE ditch has been filled in and an underground pipe installed in its place. Workmen are now doing final grading and village officials expect the project to be completed next

week. The ditch, which lies between homes on Aspen Court and Aspen Drive, was 44 feet wide and 14 feet deep in some places. The village board and Levitt and Sons Inc. reached an agreement on

repairing the ditch after six homeowners complained the ditch "was an eyesore and danger to the community."

Canvassers met 'good response' in local survey

Representatives of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) who canvassed Wheeling and Buffalo Grove this past week seeking support for the organization met with "a fairly good response," according to CAP Canvassing Director Jim Young.

Canvassers had planned to spend around a week in both suburbs, Young said. However, because of rain the canvassing was cut short after two days, he said.

CAP is a group of predominantly middle-income citizens organized to lobby on issues such as tax reform. The group has been based in Chicago, but has begun canvassing the suburbs in order to eventually expand their membership.

"The canvassing went pretty well the two days we were there," Young said.

He said the response in both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove may have been "a little bit cooler" than it has been in some of the other suburbs CAP has canvassed. He speculated that this may be due to the comparative newness of much of the Wheeling/Bufalo Grove area.

Young said CAP does not plan to return to the area this summer, although more canvassing may be done later on in the year.

3rd swimming class session sign up on

Registration for the third session of Buffalo Grove Park District swimming classes and special programs is being conducted now, according to director Stan Crosland.

The third session will begin next Monday and will be three weeks long. Classes include Red Cross junior and senior lifesaving certification, girls water ballet and synchronized swimming, Red Cross children's learn-to-swim instruction and adult learn-to-swim and advanced refresher lessons.

Fees for the course vary. Anyone interested in registering for the session can do so at the park district building, at 150 Raupp Blvd., Crosland said.

Irving and Stevenson schools

Two new schools being readied for fall

by JILL BETTNER

Workers are putting the finishing touches on two new Dist 21 schools scheduled to open at the end of this month.

Irving School, just off Arlington Heights Road near Hintz Road in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School near the intersection of Palatine and Wolf roads in Wheeling will bring the number of schools in the district to 17.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said yesterday both buildings are on schedule and should be open by Aug. 23, when parents whose children will attend the schools are asked to come in and pay book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year.

STUDENTS WHO live in the area south of Dundee Road, east of Arlington Heights Road and west of and including Frenchmen's Cove and Mill Creek will attend Irving School. These children formerly attended Longfellow School.

Attendance boundaries for Stevenson School are to include the area north of Willow Road, south of Palatine Road, west of Milwaukee Avenue and east of Wheeling Road. Students there formerly

went to Riley School. Barger said the biggest difference in the new schools is their interior folding walls, making classrooms more flexible. A few of the newer schools in the district have some folding walls, Barger said, but Stevenson and Irving will be the first buildings in which all classroom walls are removable.

THE PARTITIONS will allow teachers to conduct regular-sized classes, or remove walls to provide space for larger groups of students. "One of the reasons why we haven't used more folding walls in our schools before is because they're relatively expensive," Barger said. "With these two schools, we had the budget to do it."

Each of the new buildings contains 30 classrooms, in addition to two kindergarten rooms and facilities for educable mentally handicapped students. Mentally handicapped pupils who previously attended Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will be transferred to Irving School. Barger said the long-range plan is also to provide classes for educable mentally handicapped at Stevenson

when the enrollment of these students increases.

A LARGE CARPETED library and learning center will be included in the new schools, entirely equipped with new books. Barger said some textbooks have been purchased new for the schools and some will come from other schools in the district.

Like the other schools in the district, Stevenson and Irving have a multi-purpose room that will serve as both gym and cafeteria.

Barger said the furniture for the schools has not yet been received, but he has been notified that it's on its way. He's been assured, he said, that it will arrive before Sept. 4, the first day of school.

Workmen are laying floor tiles at the schools now, and beginning to put in the acoustical ceilings, Barger said. The foldings walls, chalkboards and bulletin boards are still to be installed. Paving is also being done this week.

COMMENTING ON the design of the buildings, Barger said when the plans for the schools were developed two years ago, school officials tried to look ahead.

"I think they're modern buildings that have the potential for meeting modern educational needs," he said. "We at-

tempted to make them flexible enough to meet not only today's needs, but the future's also."

Barger said there are no plans in the works for adding the 18th school to the district in the near future.

"Increases in student enrollment have leveled off finally," Barger said. "Up until now, we've had trouble just keeping our head above water to provide enough classroom space."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are concerned now, he said, with plans to spend \$1.8 million for additions to the three junior high schools in the district for a vocational arts program.

The additions will provide more classrooms as well as special areas for industrial arts and home economics courses. To determine how many additional schools will eventually be needed in the district, school officials will conduct a special survey this fall.

The previous projection was for 40 schools to be built in the district, of which five would be junior high schools.

School officials expect to revise that estimate, however, because enrollments have not been as high as foreseen. Barger feels the reduced birth rate is one prime reason of the decrease in projected enrollments.

Village to wait, see on bus service

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove has decided to wait and see what happens with a planned bus service in Arlington Heights before deciding whether to adopt it in their village.

Metron Systems Corp. of Mount Prospect, which will provide service to Arlington Heights, has proposed a similar system for Buffalo Grove.

Trustee Randall Rathjen, chairman of the village's transportation committee said yesterday his group will wait until the Arlington Heights bus service has been in operation for about a month before making a recommendation to the village board. Metron is scheduled to begin service in Arlington Heights about Aug. 13.

Rathjen said if the Arlington Heights bus service is successful the committee will probably recommend adopting bus service on a limited basis in Buffalo Grove. He said if the limited service proved successful it could be expanded.

Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron, has told village officials his company has so much of its money tied up in the Arlington system, it will need a village subsidy.

UNDER LUISADA's proposal buses and other equipment would be financed or leased by the village and operated by Metron. All operating expenses would be paid by the village, he said.

Under the proposed system Metron would earn its profit in two ways, Luisada said. It would be paid a monthly management fee by the village as well as a percentage of the revenues collected.

Luisada said if the village were to adopt Metron's entire proposal, there would probably be an initial yearly deficit of about \$38,000. He has suggested making up the deficit with an additional annual real estate tax assessment to each homeowner in the village. The additional assessment would come to about \$29 a year.

The written proposal which has been submitted to the village states, "Operating costs may or may not be met from fare-box revenue. But it would be unlikely that this could be done initially. Therefore, some other means of meeting these costs is necessary. Metron believes each municipality should pay its own way as regards to local transportation."

RATHJEN SAID he does not think the bus service, as proposed, would be financially feasible. He said service on a limited basis might be the answer. "The village finances simply won't allow for an extensive subsidy to public transportation," he said.

He also said he did not think residents would look too favorably upon an increase in property taxes in order to subsidize the bus system.

"There are two different philosophies on public transportation," Rathjen said. "Should it be entirely self-sustaining or should it be a village service, I think it should be as nearly self-sustaining as possible."

Under Metron's proposal there would be shuttle service between the village and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights, as well as to shopping centers in the surrounding area.

IN ADDITION, Metron would run a dial-a-bus service. Under the system a person could call a bus and be transported from his home to anywhere in the village.

Luisada said the fare to the train station would probably be \$1, a ride to the Hawthorne, Randhurst or Woodfield shopping centers, \$1.25, and a ride from one point in the village to another, 50 cents. Slightly lower rates would be in effect for round trip or monthly tickets, he said.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson recently said he thinks some sort of public transportation is needed in Buffalo Grove. A bus service could increase its revenues by entering into contracts with local school districts to transport children to and from school and he said this could ease the burden on the village in subsidizing public transportation.

Page 2

Crane's '72 opponent girds for new run

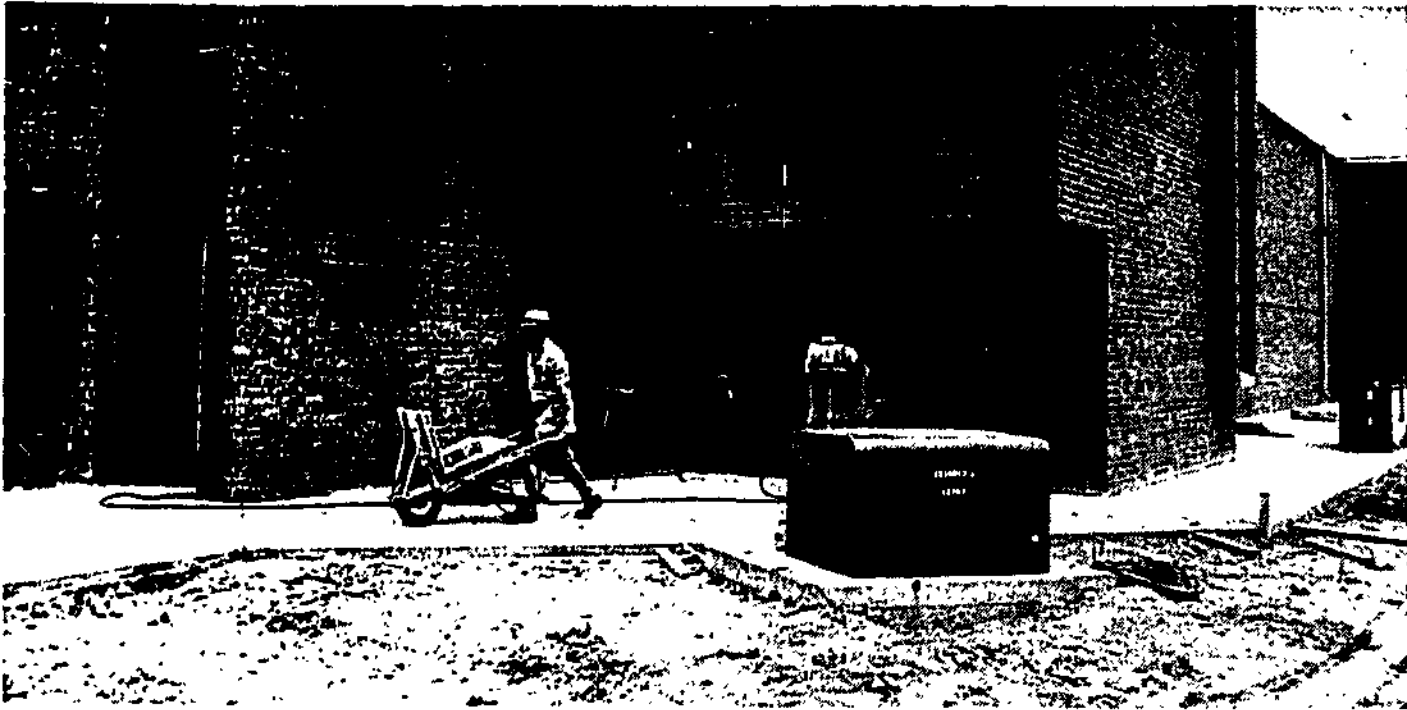


Rep. Philip Crane

Sports

Arlington coasts to Legion crown

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WASHINGTON IRVING SCHOOL, just off Arlington Heights Road near Hintz Road, is nearing completion. The building, along with Stevenson School in Wheeling, is scheduled to be open for parents to pay book rental and other student fees Aug. 23.

Feasibility under study

Plans 'tentative' for new center

Plans for a Buffalo Grove community center are still in the preliminary stages, according to Norm Katz, co-chairman of the blue ribbons committee formed to study the feasibility of the center.

The center was first proposed last fall as a facility where large groups and organizations could gather to conduct meetings and where teenagers could meet informally.

So far, the committee has met several

times to discuss the center, Katz said. Members also have contacted other organizations to present the idea of the center and to solicit help in surveying the village to determine residents' reactions to the proposed center.

A preliminary architectural sketch of the center has also been drawn up, he said.

MRS. DEDE ARMSTRONG, another committee member, said the sketch is a rough rendering by an architect to try and pin down the space requirements for the building.

"Ideally it'd be great to have a football stadium, but you have to be realistic," she said.

Mrs. Armstrong said she did not foresee the construction of the building within the next year, due to many factors which are bogging down the planning process.

Although she expressed her continued belief in the need for a center, she said she thought the committee was "just a little premature now."

"I THINK MAYBE the committee's about one year ahead of itself. Everyone's been working very hard, but there's just so much up in the air now," she said.

However, Katz said he thought plans for the center were proceeding "just about as expected."

"We didn't expect anything overnight," he said.

Katz said the committee will discuss the architectural rendering of the center at its next meeting, which probably will be held sometime in September.

After more consultations with other village organizations, the committee should begin polling the village on the need for a center within the next several months, he said.

The committee has not begun discussing fund raising yet. Also, a land site for the center has not yet been located by the village.

Steak house employe beaten, robbed of \$2,699

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 by two men yesterday morning.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to police, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an accomplice apparently came behind Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERS escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant and other employes called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.

Seven arrested for burglary

Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested seven men early this week in connection with several recent burglaries in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Arrested and charged with burglary Monday were Daniel L. Curry, George LeFever, George R. Tibor Jr., Frank E. Ganno and William M. Adams, all of Chicago.

These five men were picked up by sheriff's police outside Orchard Trace Apartments. They allegedly stole a television set from the Orchard Trace recreation center and took money from a juke box and cigarette vending machine.

Each of the five was released on \$2,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in Niles Court on Aug. 7.

Arrested and charged with possession of burglary tools were Andrew L. Nelson, 836 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, and Patrick E. Raugstad, Glenview.

Sheriff's police arrested the two men in a parking lot at 866 Blossom Ln., where the man allegedly broke into a van. Both men are scheduled to appear in Niles Court Aug. 14.

What all-night gas stations used to be

Convenience stores easy stickups

by TOM VON MALDER

Easy to find, open long hours, often staffed by a single clerk — convenience grocery stores have replaced the all-night gas stations as the most likely places to be robbed, even though the robbers are often caught.

Seven such stores in the Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge area have been robbed a total of eight times over the last week-and-a-half by a lone bandit armed with a variety of knives. His take for a couple of minutes work has been anywhere from \$3 to \$140 — hardly a big haul.

"These stores have kind of replaced the all-night gas stations for stickups," Des Plaines Police Lt. Leo Alfano said. "The gas stations don't keep as much cash on hand any more. Now these stores seem to bear the greatest problems."

NOT TO MENTION that most gas stations close early in these gasoline shortage days.

Alfano, who is head of the detective division, said the typical robber is not looking for trouble. He said a robber will pick on a convenience store because of its location — often along a busy highway — and its long hours. As much as possible, he added, the bandit will look

for the lone clerk, especially female or for two young clerks.

De Plaines and Mount Prospect police said they try in their regular patrols to provide as much surveillance as possible because they realize the stores are more susceptible than most.

According to Alfano, the best security measure for the convenience-type store would be a holdup alarm hooked into the police station. "But these are all costly, and that's probably why they don't have them," Alfano said.

In lieu of a holdup alarm, store owners should have more than one clerk on duty and those clerks should be older men, especially for the late night hours.

AT A REGIONAL office for one large convenience grocery store chain, a man in the training department said they show each new owner of their stores a film called "Once Upon a Robbery." He said the film is full of tips given by policemen and a former robber. The film is sponsored by the National Association of Convenience Stores.

The spokesman also said his firm prepares a book of guidelines for owners that advises them to call the police whenever they see someone acting suspiciously around their store. It also tells them to be careful when giving out any

information, especially over the telephone.

"A lot of (what's in the book) is basic common sense," he said.

Alfano agrees that common sense is the best resource, especially if you are a clerk being faced by a knife or gun and a demand for money.

"If you were a clerk in that situation, I'd tell you to comply," Alfano said. "The amount of money involved is generally not that great. Money is replaceable. It's better than being killed or maimed."

TII HEAD detective was confident the current robber, described as 5 feet 10 inches, 18 to 20 years old and with blond hair, will be caught. "We get these guys sooner or later," he said. "Our robbery clearance rate is very high."

The last rash of armed robberies in the area took place in January and February, 1972. All robberies were on Friday and were at cleaning stores in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

However, in February, 1972, police caught Richard Harrison, 35, of Elmhurst, just after he had robbed a cleaning store that had been watched by police. Harrison was found guilty of seven armed robberies, sentenced and ordered to repay \$672.

Robert Bottger's a master

Harnessing nature with a cloth sail

by MARY HOULIHAN

In the world of wild wind and water, Robert Bottger is a master — he can harness nature with cloth.

In a giant building called a loft, Bottger makes sails to power sailboats. His loft, behind a small office near Pratt Avenue in the Industrial Park of Elk Grove Village, is filled with huge, long tables, patterns and designs hanging from the walls, and many fans with miles of extension cord attached to them.

The whole operation is called Viking Sales, Inc. and it all belongs to Bottger.

Even before he was born, Bottger's life was tied up in sailing and sailboats.

His parents spent their honeymoon on a sailboat, and his father, Christian Bottger, was an accomplished sailmaker on City Island, N. Y., the center of the yachting industry.

Christian Bottger's wife was the one with the real heritage, however. At the age of seven, she had already been around the world twice with her father, a ship's captain. Her father was more than just a sailor, though. "When things got quiet, and there was no wind, they would lay out the cloth on the ship and begin cutting for sails," said Bottger of his father-in-law.

TODAY, ROBERT BOTTGER is carrying on the age-old tradition of sailmaking, learned from his father and his uncle. In his own sail loft off Pratt Avenue in the Centex Industrial District of Elk Grove Village.

Under the name of Viking Sales, Inc., he has from eight to 10 people working for him. Some are accomplished craftsmen who have been with him for many years. Several are college youngsters learning the trade, just as Bottger did, at the hands of the skilled craftsman.

Though he was born into the center of the yachting industry, Bottger learned his sail-making trade in Chicago.

"My uncle had a sail loft here," he said, the hint of the Eastern seaboard still in his voice. "Then I went back and worked with my father. But I came up the easy way. I owned half the business when I started," he said.

At the time Bottger first started in the industry, Egyptian cotton woven in England was the main material used for sails. "It was rather costly," he said. "Now the sails are almost exclusively cut out of dacron. Nylon is used for the spinnakers, the large full triangular-shaped sail that look almost like a parachute at the top."

"DUPONT MAKES THE polyester fibers. Howe and Bainbridge of Boston fabricate it," Bottger explained.

According to Bottger, the price for sailcloth is now about the same as it used to be for cotton. "Egyptian cotton would probably cost about three times as much now," he said.

The dacron will hold up "anywhere from three to five to maybe 25 years," he said. It lasts a lot longer than the cotton. "Cotton is subject to mildew and it deteriorates in weathering," he said.

Most sails today are white opaque because it used to be the only color available in sailing dacron. It's only recently that sail cloth fabric manufacturers have been successful in dyeing the tough dacron cloth.

One variation that has been successful in the sailcloth is putting plastic "windows" in the sail so the sailor can see better what he is doing. "Racing boats usually have them," Bottger said. The plastic is secured with a ring around the outer edge sewn into the cloth.

SAILS THEMSELVES are cut by hand from set patterns. "Basically, the design is laid out and the sails are made from narrow panels," said Bottger.

The cutting of the sails is done "more or less by eye," he said. "It used to be considered an art, but the computer is helping quite a bit now." The computer is used to figure optimum sizes and also to give the sailmakers the shape of the sail.

All the seaming on the sails is done by sewing machine. This may sound like progress stepping in, but according to Bottger, the seams have been sewn by machine since he first began working on them in 1937. "Even then, they were already seamed by sewing machines," he said.

But there are still a few sails that are hand sewn. These are mainly for ships that sail on long voyages around the world, where a ship has to put up with much heavier wear and tear.

THERE ARE SOME parts of a sail that must be sewn by hand, however, such as reinforcements where buttonholes for rings and hooks are placed. To sew these parts, the sail makers use what is called a sailmaker's palm — in effect, a glorified thumb. The palm is a leather handle that fits into the palm of the hand and has a steel plate in it to push the needle against. "You can work up a sweat just sewing," joked one of the men working on some reinforcements around a buttonhole.

Though Viking Sales is in Elk Grove Village, they ship most of their sails out of the immediate area. "Some go to Ohio, some to Kansas, some to Texas,"

said Bottger. "Lately, we've doing more business with local dealers though."

According to Bottger, early spring and summer is the best season for the shop. "In the winter time, we make ski and sail bags and aircraft covers," Bottger said. "When I first learned the business, we used to spend three or four months just sitting around waiting for spring again."

Bottger has made sails for a several local sailboat race winners at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines. "We've got a couple of local winners that may be champions," he said.

When he was younger, Bottger sailed in a world championship on the Great South Bay on the south shore of Long Island. Today, he's cut his sailing down to sailing with customers, however. "It's a little tough now to climb out on to some of those boats," he laughed.



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Stock report: hamburgers steady, steak and beef down

by REGINA OEHLER
The meat shortage to date hasn't hurt McDonald's hamburgers, but T-bone steaks and roast beef dinners are soon going to be casualties of President Nixon's Phase IV.
A survey of Des Plaines restaurants revealed that although drive-ins and other chain restaurants don't face much of a shortage, the better restaurants that feature steak and beef dinners are in trouble.
After next week, the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst, may not have any beef at all, said owner Andy Andrews. Charles Romano, owner of Romano's Restaurant, 1398 Oakton, said he had only enough beef to last the week-end.

very optimistic. The Des Plaines Packing Co. is not accepting any new accounts, though restaurants have called. Owner Ed Schleier said he had just enough beef to supply the people he's worked with in the past.
THAT'S ONLY because we thought way ahead," he said. His company has been stockpiling meats in an attempt to stay in business.
"Next week it'll be a different story," he said. If no changes are made in the present economic policies, the packing company will face a shortage.
Then, he said, he will either shut down partially or start buying meat from Canada at higher prices — about 28 1/2 cents more per pound, he estimated.

"WE'RE JUST going to have to tighten our belts," said owner Mary Schumacher.
The Camelot Restaurant is facing the shortage by pushing fish, said Andrews. "But with fish you cannot stay in business," he said. "You have to have beef."
One of his meat suppliers has closed his doors; another is threatening to close next week and the last two aren't making any promises, he added.
The Alpine Inn, 10211 Milwaukee, is hoping their beef supply will last as much as three weeks. "You can't buy any beef," said chef Frank Fremuth.
LUMS, 1225 S. ELMHURST, won't face a shortage for at least 30 days, said manager Sam Ricco. "We did some smart buying and at present, we are in fairly good shape," he said.
Col's Roast Beef is stockpiling in case of a future shortage, said assistant manager John Babicz. Instead of their usual 1,000 pounds a week, the restaurant is buying 1,500 pounds.
The Ponderosa Steak House, 1360 Lee, is not experiencing any meat shortage "at this moment," Manager Gus Mitsis said the corporation's plant has enough to last another two months.
After that, he said, he didn't know what would happen. "They usually keep about a five months' supply," he said.

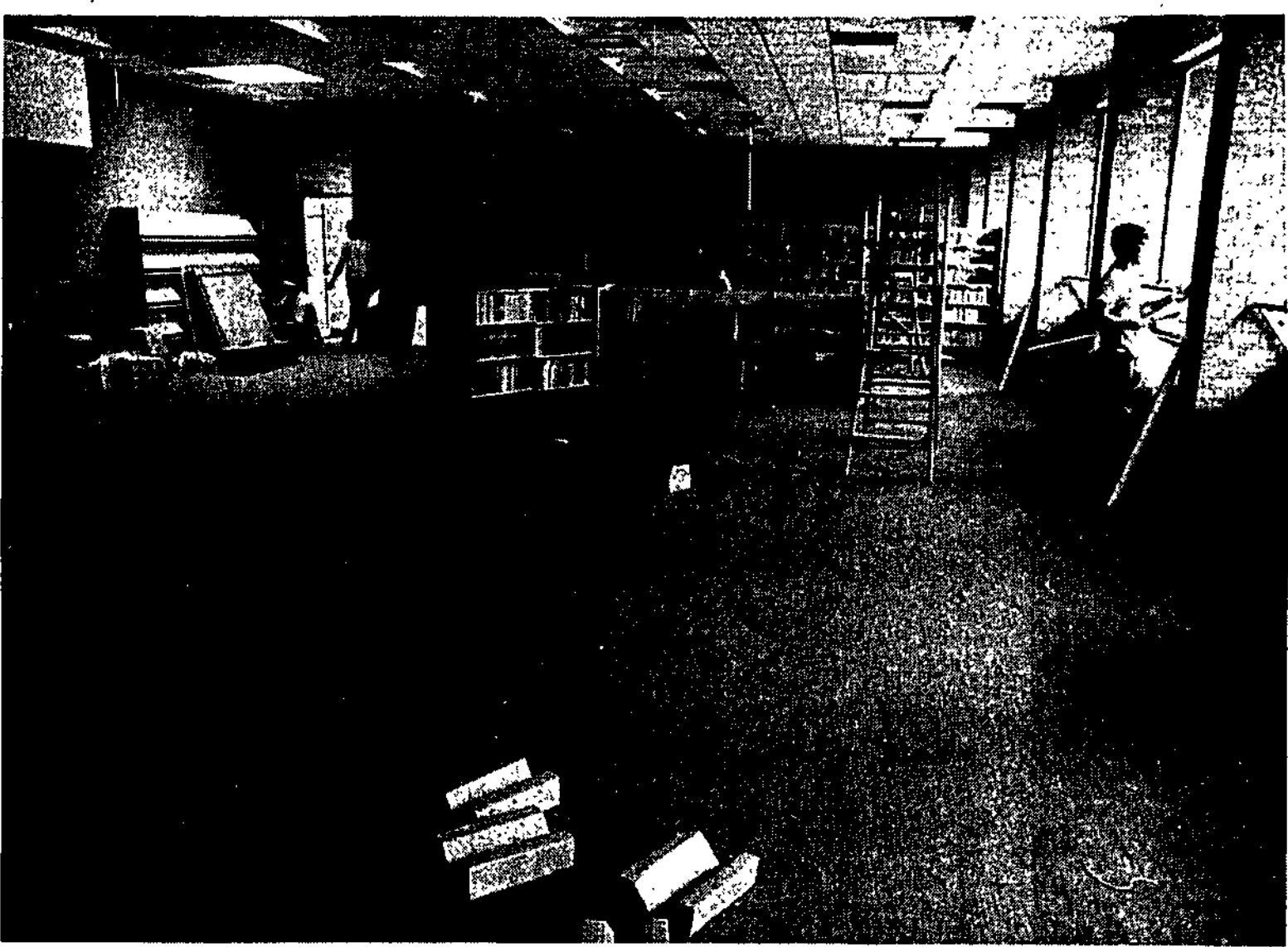
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Partly cloudy
TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

While sore-footed cop walks beat, his case waits...

by JOHN MAES
A federal arbitrator's decision that Patrolman John Leuty should be assigned desk or squad car duty is "going to be taken under advisement," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz yesterday.
City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said he and Hintz would meet next Tuesday to discuss the decision. "There's been some problem with vacations, but we'll meet Tuesday."
Leuty, 21, has remained on his foot patrol since arbitrator Leon Rosell handed down his non-binding opinion late last month.

Four burglaries reported in area

More than \$1,400 in stereo equipment, cash, jewelry and furnishings were stolen this week during four burglaries in apartments along Linda Lane and Lois Drive, according to Cook County Sheriff's police.
No visible signs of forcible entry into the apartments were reported.
A tape deck and 30 stereo tapes were stolen Tuesday when burglars entered the apartment of George Denny, 9900 Linda Ln., police said. Police valued the items at \$320.
An amplifier, 24 tapes, and \$62 in cash were taken Tuesday from the apartment of Patricia Robinson, 10041 Linda Ln. Police said the burglars entered through a rear door.
Police believe the Tuesday burglaries may have been committed by the same person. Both apartments were entered between 2 and 5 p.m., according to reports.
Another tape player and diamond ring worth \$330 were stolen from Thomas Murray, 10035 Linda Ln., Monday, police said.
John Duda, 9668 Lois Dr., told police burglars entered his apartment Monday while he was away and stole three rugs, a pair of telephones and a wall clock. Duda also told police his backroom door had been removed and replaced with a damaged door. Police said the burglary netted \$300.



THE NEW TWO-STORY addition at Algonquin Junior High is nearing completion. The top floor will be the new Learning Resource Center and the bottom floor will add three more classrooms to the school. Though the district is experiencing decreasing enrollment, Algonquin Principal Glen Helms said the junior high still hasn't reached its expected peak enrollment. Once enrollment declines, he said, the extra classroom spaces will be needed for special education facilities — and there's still large tracts of empty land in the district that might be developed, bringing more student into the Algonquin area.

Action Committee petitions to stop city sewer permits

by DOROTHY OLIVER
The Citizen's Action Committee, headed by former mayoral candidate Burton Kosmen, has petitioned the Metropolitan Sanitary District to place a moratorium on all Des Plaines sewer permits which would in effect stop building major projects here.
In a letter to Forrest Neil, accompanied by petitions signed by about 150 persons, Kosmen asked for:
• A re-examination of the (MSD) sewer permit ordinance with special regard given to waivers or exemptions and surveillance.
• EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) — MSD inspections on procedural/substantive issues before granting sewer permits in the city of Des Plaines and/or the state of Illinois.
• A moratorium on all sewer permits in the city of Des Plaines area and its environs until the various governing agencies have made a complete investigation of possible sewer ordinance violations which embrace environmental, health welfare and other problems.
CAC is objecting to any additional sewer tie-ins "which serve to further impact a given area with upsetting environmental imbalances and are processed by the MSD on a procedural basis under the sewer permit ordinance..."
They contend the ordinance is being used indiscriminately by municipalities, realtors, builders and developers, and contains "loopholes" which special in- (Continued on page 3)

MSD in opposite corner
Aldermen try for sewage plant KO

by MIKE ZAREMBA
Eighth Ward aldermen put their boxing gloves on for another rematch with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) in a meeting Tuesday with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Chicago.
They were swinging for the prize money by presenting their argument to the federal EPA — the group that would grant funds for the MSD's proposed \$72 million sewage treatment plant and reservoir project to be built southeast of Elmhurst Rd. and Oakton Street in the city's eighth ward.
Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward used various research reports trying to show that the MSD's proposed plant would be potentially harmful to the health and well-being of the residents living near the proposed site if additional building precautions are not taken.
"WE PUT ON a good review for the EPA. In my opinion, the EPA officials did recognize that the proposed site is already under quite an environmental impact now (with O'Hare Airport). To add to the environment would be a burden with this huge sanitation plant," Abrams said.
"We were trying to bring the questions to the people who control the money at a time when it's still possible to make changes in design or relocation of the plant," Ward said.
The aldermen used a 1971 EPA environmental impact study on the Clavey Road sewage treatment plant in Highland Park to compare environmental conditions there, with possible health hazards the MSD plant would create in Des Plaines.
"Without the Clavey impact statement it shows there were health and odor hazards," Abrams said.
AFTER THE Clavey study, EPA officials directed the sewage treatment tanks covered and a covering for the reservoir basin.
Abrams said that at this very late date, the MSD has not and does not intend to incorporate these precautions on the Des Plaines project that were used at the Clavey project. MSD officials indicated at the meeting in Chicago they would not take steps to guard against health hazards because they are "non-existent," Abrams said.
The EPA impact statement on the Clavey project and the 104-page report by Clark, Dietz and Associates-Engineers on the Des Plaines sewage plant "show the hazards are realistic," he added.
At the meeting Tuesday, Ward told the EPA that the engineers designing the MSD sewage treatment plant for Des Plaines have predicted odor problems from combined sewage basins occur. Ward cited the Mount Prospect Flood Control Report, March, 1973, by engineers Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Page 23: "Open basins even when equipped with aerators in most instances cannot be operated odorless."

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Dorothy Oliver



There was a man — I remember him well — who would point his finger at the audience, pound the podium and call for "law and order."

He was known as the "law and order" candidate. People would flock to his support because he promised to bring the full force of the law down on the heads of criminals who had "good, honest Americans" shaking in their boots.

He would point his finger at the audience, pound the podium, promise to strengthen the law enforcement powers and accept his roaring applause with a furrowed brow and serious face.

Some would laugh at the man, but most believed. What's this country coming to, they would say. They believed in the man and certainly believed in law and order.

The little people — the silent majority — loved it. They loved hearing how the vicious killer, the armed robber, even the petty thief would get his for breaking the laws of the land.

THEY LOVED IT. They loved him. And thousands of them hated the man who opposed him, who suspected him and tried to knock down his credibility.

There the other one was, they said. Hippy lover. Commie lover. Friend of draft dodgers. Supporter of those who'd actually break into offices and destroy documents.

And the people showed their preference for the "law and order man."

... even though the other claimed the man was mixed up with thieves;

... even though the other was insinuating the man was involved in sabotage and wrongdoing.

And the people showed the other how they felt about that kind of talk. They had faith in the man — millions of them had faith in those "law and order" statements.

Pay talk dispute goes to court

The controversy between the Dist. 207 teachers and school board about salary talks abruptly canceled in June is officially in the courts.

Board members were notified of a lawsuit late last week and the board's attorney, Seymour Cohen of Dorfman, DeKoven and Cohen, is in the process of filing an answer.

The suit charges that the board acted illegally in ending negotiations early this summer. The board has 30 days to answer the charge. Then the matter will be settled in the courts, Cohen said yesterday.

Cohen also said the board had not yet decided whether it will file a counter suit against the teacher's union, the Maine Teachers Association, charging the group with breaking the negotiating agreement. The negotiating agreement spells out procedures for negotiations.

Environment unit lists ground rules

The Des Plaines Environmental Control Commission has announced that persons wishing to appear before the commission (other than those appearing by invitation) should:

- Contact the environmental control officer at the health department;
- Advise that officer of the names of speaker, when they will appear, the subject matter, and the estimated time required for their presentations.

The officer will advise the commission chairman prior to the particular meeting involved. The commission chairman may, as necessary, limit discussion to preserve order and facilitate the meeting.

The commission makes this request in the interest of preparing both the commission and the petitioners for fast handling of environmental problems, according to a spokesman.

Stopped woman driver for traffic violation

Uphold guard's firing for police impersonation

by WANDALYN RICE

The Oakton Community College board has upheld the firing of a security guard who stopped a woman for a traffic violation on Oakton Street after leaving work one day last spring.

Following a five-hour public hearing Tuesday, the board voted unanimously to uphold the college administration's action in firing William Calkins, a security guard at the school since 1971.

Calkins was arrested in April by Des Plaines police and charged with impersonating an officer after a complaint was filed by Kathleen Masterpolo of Des Plaines.

THE MAN WON an overwhelming victory. He thanked the people for their "vote of confidence."

He pledged to carry through on those campaign promises. And he laid his hands on the podium, leaned forward towards his people and talked of making this great country even greater.

A strange thing happened on the way to greatness.

The people — the thieves the man had been associated with by the other — were found guilty of a petty theft. Not serious, said the people. Big deal, they said.

BUT ONE OF the pack of thieves stood up and told the country he wouldn't be anybody's scapegoat. He'd tell all of the sordid details of the petty little theft.

Silence money.

Cover ups.

Involvement of big people. Important people — maybe even The Man.

And the country took one great gasp. But he didn't. And others — friends of the man, trusted advisors, policy makers, law enforcers — were implicated.

The man gasped with the country.

He appeared before the television cameras and promised a full investigation, his hands outstretched, his countenance lined with dismay. He pleaded his innocence. And the people believed him because he was the man — their man.

The investigation blew up in the face of the country and the people wished it would just go away.

ANOTHER GROUP of men took hold of the explosion; instead of silencing it, they made it reverberate from coast to coast.

The investigators pryed and probed.

The accused attacked and defended.

Ugly things came out. More than the country, the people the investigators, the man bargained for.

The man didn't come before the cameras anymore. He commented through press aides or letters to investigators. The podium stood empty.

Pollsters ran around asking the people how they felt about their man. More doubted than believed. More shook their heads and asked for a resignation or impeachment than defended the man.

The "law-and-order" man refused to honor the investigator's subpoenas. The "law and order man" refused to turn over documents. The "law and order" man refused to testify about the petty theft.

The "law and order" man?

This statement must be inoperable.

\$10,000 in watches stolen from car

Two cases containing more than \$10,000 worth of wrist watch samples along with a set of golf clubs and a pair of binoculars valued at another \$350 were stolen when thieves broke into the car of a local resident Monday, said Cook County Sheriff's police.

The victim, Morris Lunt, 9001 Golf Rd., told police the stolen cases held some 300 watches.

The theft was discovered late Monday morning. Police said the car had been left outside Lunt's apartment.

Aug. 20 deadline set on RR noise complaint

Des Plaines has until Aug. 20 to respond to the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s motion for the city to dismiss its case against the railroad.

The city filed a complaint June 15 that noise emitted from the train yard near the Cumberland Terrace area violated a city ordinance of 55 decibels.

The complaint came after residents signed petitions. After August 20, the railroad will have 10 days to respond.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

St. Stephen's carnival

St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett Ave., is holding its annual carnival through Sunday. Featured rides are the Western Roundup and Paratrooper. The highlight will be a raffle at 9 p.m. Sunday. The weekly bingo will be held tonight at 7:15.

Carnival hours tonight are 6 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; and 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information call 824-2026.

Balloon man coming

The balloon man will come to West Park, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. with balloon contests and games. There will be face drawing, blow ups and relays. Grade school boys and girls are invited.

Vacation Church School

All children ages four through 6th grade are invited to the Vacation Church School at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., each day next week, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will be Bible stories, worship, movies, crafts, games and refreshments.

Children are asked to register in the church office. Cost is \$3 for the first child in a family, and \$2 for each additional child in the same family. Call the church office, 827-6656, for additional information.

Bible School project

Children distributed hundreds of door-knob invitations for the Immanuel Lutheran Vacation Bible School. Young people who participated in the project were Dan Priehs, Bill Tarver, John Zitkey, Peter Priehs, Gary Krueger, Bob Deckert, Scott Henrikson, Lisa Schulze, Tom Boggs, David Boggs, Debbie Mensching, Kathy Norris, and Cheryl Kuczkowski.

Induction ceremonies for Bible school personnel will be held in the 8 and 10 a.m. church services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Lee and Thacker streets on Sunday. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will officiate.

The daily VBS sessions Aug. 6-17, 9 to 11:30 a.m., will feature stories, handicrafts and games. Opening devotions will be conducted daily.

The Immanuel school bus will pick up children on Des Plaines' West Side according to the following schedule: Devonshire School, 8:25 a.m.; Einstein, 8:30 a.m.; High Ridge Knolls, 8:35 a.m.; Brentwood, 8:40 a.m.; and Terrace, 8:45 a.m. All children ages 3 to 13 are invited. Registration for children not pre-registered will open at 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 6 at the school. A \$2 registration fee is the only charge. For further information, 824-6010 or 824-4405 weekday mornings.

Action Week

Action Week will be held Aug. 6-10 at West and South parks. The week-long festivities will be the last special event at all parks.

Special activities occurring during Action Week are: Monday, Crazy Contest Day; Tuesday, Fun Olympics; Wednesday, Bike Hike and Bike Rodeo; Thursday, Monster Film Festival; Friday, Penny Carnival. Events are planned for all age groups.

Maine Twp. congregation

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., will conduct Sabbath services Friday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Gregg Harrison, son of Mrs. Beryl Harrison, 8901 Western, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah during Sabbath services Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. Services to conclude the Sabbath will commence at 7 p.m.

The High Holiday Committee is involved with preparations for the Jewish New Year. The Synagogue invites new area residents to familiarize themselves with this Synagogue program by visiting the Congregation office or calling to receive a brochure, describing the program offered at MTJC.

Bingo is played every Sunday at 8.



"LIFE WITH FATHER" will be presented along with the comedy "Plaza Suite" by students in the summer program at Elk Grove High School. "Father" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday night and "Plaza Suite" will be tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Shown here in a family portrait from "Father" are Jerry Castic, Pam

Nolan, Steve Smedley, Paul Denney, Bruce Weaver and Greg Harris. Tickets are \$1.25 for either play or \$2 for both. Stars of "Plaza Suite" are Smedley, Denney, Sherrie Van Cleave, Karen Leksander, Sandy Rode, Nancy DeLopriano and Bruce Weaver.

Attackers grab \$2,699

Steak house employe robbed

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 by two men yesterday morning.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to police, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an

accomplice apparently came behind Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERIES escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant

and other employes called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.

Maryville in youth jobs plan

Maryville Academy is participating this summer for the first time in the Summer Employment for Youth pro-

gram at the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago.

Two of its participants are Jim Dcznesiak and George Gonzales. Jim is working in the labor relations office and George is working in the supply office.

Both enjoy sports and are currently participating on the Maryville softball team.

Jim and George will continue working at DCASR, Chicago until the fall when they go back to Maine North High School where they are juniors.

DCASR, Chicago, a field activity for the Defense Supply Agency, provides contract management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is at O'Hare Airport.

CAC says stop sewer permits

(Continued from page 1)

terest groups can use.

LISTED UNDER "points of fact" are charges that a 15-unit building at 1650 Mill Street has a pending sewer permit. The MSD should turn down the permit the builder can obtain a permit through the building commissioner "after the permit was turned down by the MSD."

Neil said yesterday that the MSD would not turn down a permit for a 15-unit building because their ordinance does not deal with 15-unit buildings.

"Under our ordinance only buildings over 25 units must have a permit (from the MSD). We could not turn them down because they would not have to deal with us. If they applied we would simply inform them that no permit is needed from us," Neil said.

ANOTHER CAC "point of fact" states there is no evident MSD permit for a 20-unit building at 677 Des Plaines Ave. "It also appears that the builder obtained the building commissioner's signature, and possibly the mayor's signature for a sewer permit to effect a sewer tie-in to a combined sewer which we believe requires an MSD permit..."

Neil denied that the 20-unit building would need any type of an MSD permit again citing the MSD sewer ordinance.

Building Comr. Al Prickett confirmed that both buildings in question had received sewer permits from the city of Des Plaines. "It is nothing unusual," he said yesterday. "Builders know not to bother the MSD if they have less than 25 units."

Prickett pointed out that under Des Plaines ordinance the building commissioner has the authority to issue a sewer permit along with a building permit if a building contains less than the 25 units.

THE CAC LETTER states proposed downtown redevelopment will overload present sewer systems. While the council voted in favor of the redevelopment project they voted to try and stop "by legal action, the sorely needed MSD water reclamation plant... which due to build-out development action was needed yesterday."

"The man (Kosmen) is anti-government and anti-progress," Mayor Herbert Behrel said. "This is his way of trying to stop downtown redevelopment. He's said many times before he would stop the project."

Neil declined to comment on what if any action he or the CAC would take in response to the CAC petition. "They will get a reply in writing in about two weeks when I have had time to study their letter," he said.

Following the verdict, Calkins' attorney Stephen Pinto declined comment on whether the case will be appealed to a court.

Calkins was suspended twice before by Oakton officials, but the board ruled in his favor both times.

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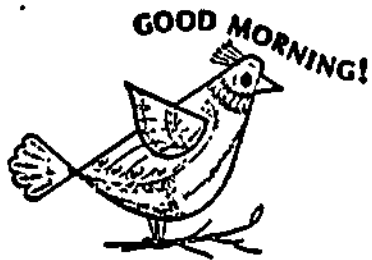
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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

Will eating beef soon be a thing of the past?

by DIANE STEFANOS

If you're in Elk Grove Village and you get a craving for a nice big juicy steak or hamburger, forget it.

Grocery stores and restaurants throughout the village are suffering from little or no supplies of beef and an avalanche demand for pork, chicken and veal. If wholesalers continue to close down, beef will be a scarcity, if not a thing of the past, on all meat counters and restaurant menus.

"We can't get meat anywhere. We tried to get beef from 12 different wholesalers yesterday and none of them had anything. They're all closed down, or they're only operating 10 per cent," said Sam Maglares, owner of Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road.

AS OF TODAY, The Navarone's lunch menu will not include small filets or butt steaks, and their dinner menu will exclude prime rib. Although it is the more expensive cuts of meat that are almost impossible to get right now because they are very much in demand, it is even difficult to get pork or lamb, Maglares said.

"We're hurting now, but things will be a lot worse next week if this keeps up. We've got parties reserved with steaks and filets. Those people will just have to eat fish or chicken," he said.

Besides minimizing entrees on the menu and in catering services, The Navarone will just have to serve what they have and keep looking for wholesalers who will sell them the meat they need.

"We'll hold out as long as we can, but we aren't going to stay open if all we can sell is fish. Then we'll just have to close down," Maglares said.

THE BEEF 'N' BARREL, 1032 E. Higgins Rd, will soon have only the barrel if they too cannot find the beef they need.

"But we are going to stay open no matter what. I have to keep open and I have to keep going. Help is hard to get and the employees aren't going to wait around if

we close up," said Jack Minollas, buyer.

Yesterday Minollas could get enough beef to serve. Today he doesn't know if the situation will be the same.

"I don't know what I'm going to be able to get from one day to the next. If we can't get one kind of meat we'll take it off the menu, but I'll sell whatever I have in stock and whatever I can get," he said.

GROCERY STORES have little more than restaurants to offer in the way of beef. Most of the meat counters are lacking their usual display of beef, and from day to day, suffer from a rash of customers who storm the counters to buy any meat that is available.

Leroy Hansen, the meat manager at the High-Low Store in the Grove Mall, explained that they had received only one third of their usual meat supply yesterday and that it "vanished immediately" when it was placed on the meat counter.

"People are buying the other meats like pork and lamb because they can't get beef, so we're running out of them. But we can get more pork and lamb if we need it. We can't get the beef," Hansen said.

Employees of the meat department in the Jewel Food Store in the Grove Mall also report that they expect daily supplies of beef, but that they are not getting them. Their supply of other meats like pork and chicken are holding out.

AXEL BRIX, meat manager at the IGA Finer Foods, 49 Park and Shop, said that he expected four cattle yesterday and he only received one.

"That meat went so fast you wouldn't believe it. It's really sad. There's no beef, and sometimes we run out of the other meats too," Brix said.

"I don't know how long this is going to last and I don't know what everyone is going to do about it," he said.

One thing's for certain. No one will be eating beef.



A SAIL TO TAME the wind. Robert Bottger, owner of Viking Sales, Inc., checks the seams on one of the many sails he manufactures at his sail loft in Elk Grove Village. Bottger learned the ancient trade of sailmaking from his father. His father-in-law, a ship's captain, also made sails when the wind was quiet on his sailing vessel.

Robert Bottger's a master

Harnessing nature with a cloth sail

by MARY HOULIHAN

In the world of wild wind and water, Robert Bottger is a master — he can harness nature with cloth.

In a giant building called a loft, Bottger makes sails to power sailboats. His loft, behind a small office near Pratt Avenue in the Industrial Park of Elk Grove Village, is filled with huge, long tables, patterns and designs hanging from the walls, and many fans with miles of extension cord attached to them.

The whole operation is called Viking Sales, Inc. and it all belongs to Bottger.

Even before he was born, Bottger's life was tied up in sailing and sailboats.

His parents spent their honeymoon on a sailboat, and his father, Christian Bottger, was an accomplished sailmaker on City Island, N. Y., the center of the yachting industry.

Christian Bottger's wife was the one with the real heritage, however. At the age of seven, she had already been

around the world twice with her father, a ship's captain. Her father was more than just a sailor, though. "When things got quiet, and there was no wind, they would lay out the cloth on the ship and begin cutting for sails," said Bottger of his father-in-law.

TODAY, ROBERT BOTTGER is carrying on the age-old tradition of sailmaking, learned from his father and his uncle, in his own sail loft off Pratt Avenue in the Centex Industrial District of Elk Grove Village.

Under the name of Viking Sales, Inc., he has from eight to 10 people working for him. Some are accomplished craftsmen who have been with him for many years. Several are college youngsters learning the trade, just as Bottger did, at the hands of the skilled craftsman.

Though he was born into the center of the yachting industry, Bottger learned his sail-making trade in Chicago.

Rob steak house employee of \$2,699

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 by two men yesterday morning.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to police, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an accomplice apparently came behind

Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERS escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant and other employees called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.

Village blood drive in slight slump

by BOB GALLAS

"After you do it the first time, it's a breeze," said Mrs. Judy Wesley of Elk Grove Village.

She was referring to donating blood in the community blood assurance program, which guarantees free blood for transfusions to residents of Elk Grove Village if at least 4 per cent of the community donates blood sometime during the years.

The blood drive is in the midst of a slight slump at the present time, according to the drive's coordinator, Nanci Vanderweel, because of the large amount of people on vacation. The problem remains though, to get the "first-time donor."

According to Mrs. Vanderweel and veteran blood donors, the first-time donor is hardest to get because he has the most fears, almost all of which are usually unfounded.

"They fear pain, which they expect is part of the process," says Mrs. Wesley. "And they fear the whole process, usually because they are unfamiliar with it."

ACTUALLY, THE process is simple and virtually painless, taking about 10 minutes. The time from which the donor enters to make his donation to the time he leaves after a short rest and a small snack is usually only 30-40 minutes.

Some think donating blood is impersonal these days, according to Mrs. Vanderweel. "But the blood donated in this program is used to help people right here in the community."

The new process of freezing blood to allow it to be stored longer than the 21 days for fresh blood still doesn't relieve the need for fresh blood donors.

"Frozen blood can't always be used," said Mrs. Vanderweel. "The process of thawing the blood is long and delicate, which doesn't do you much good in an

emergency surgery situation."

THERE ARE MANY benefits to giving blood besides the satisfaction that comes from helping another human being, as Mrs. Violet Dugo of Elk Grove Village will attest.

Mrs. Dugo and her daughter Cheryl started donating when the program began in January, and in October will be donating for the fourth time this year. Mrs. Dugo's son, Joseph Jr., also donated for the first time in April, soon after his 18th birthday. Blood donors must be at least 18.

In May, Mrs. Dugo's husband, Joseph, had to undergo surgery and required six pints of blood. The blood was there and the Dugos were not charged for an expense that could have run into hundreds of dollars.

Another advantage to donating blood, according to Mrs. Vanderweel, is physical. "So many people have come up to

me and said how good they feel after donating," said Mrs. Vanderweel. "They can't describe it, but they feel better."

THE FIRST year of this program is critical," according to Mrs. Vanderweel, "since many people who joined the program this year will renew and donate again next year."

At least 900 units of blood are needed this year to keep Elk Grove Village eligible to participate in the program.

"With some 12,000 possible adult donors in the community, I know we'll make it," she said.

"If about 80 more people sign up to donate at the next drive in October, we'll meet our goal," she said. "Since some of the donors won't be accepted for various medical reasons."

To sign up for the next blood drive on Oct. 13 or at any time convenient to the donor, call Mrs. Vanderweel at 439-3900.

Page 2

Crane's '72 opponent

girds for new run

Sports

Arlington coasts to Legion crown



Rep. Philip Crane

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Shysters' No. 1 enemy—village Consumer Fraud Office

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud Office is saving area consumers an estimated \$5,000 a month.

The office has recently attempted to place a dollar value on each of the complaints it has resolved between consumers and merchants in the past six months.

In saving the individual consumer money, the office has actually been saving money for every consumer each time it settles a dispute concerning pieces or service.

"We've had a lot of consumer response to our service in just six months. Our

per cent of complaints is a little lower during the summer months when people are vacationing, but the office is serving its purpose," said Paul Rettberg, who heads the volunteer office of the Elk Grove Village branch of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division.

An average of four personal complaints are made each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the office in the village hall, 901 Wellington, Room 105.

WITH THE OFFICE open only 12-15 hours a month, 30 per cent of the complaints received have to do with the servicing or warranty of cars. Another ma-

for area of complaints regards home purchases and improvements.

Although the cases of actual fraud reported are very few, most of the consumers complain about the poor service or workmanship they are receiving. In this case, the office functions as a liaison between the consumer and the merchant or company to try to make a compromise.

"One bad area that we can't help the consumer on so much is real estate. Illinois real estate purchases are not covered in the consumer fraud act and that's definitely where we need legislation to protect the Illinois consumer who

is interested in buying land in his own state," Rettberg said.

AFTER A home has been built, Rettberg explained it is difficult to get a contractor to come back out to that house and repair defects. Correcting bad workmanship and returning to do work under a warranty are the two biggest problems that consumers seem to have with contractors.

"It is a loss to the contractor to make the repairs under a warranty because they are not being paid for their time and they'd rather be building something new that they are being paid for," Rettberg said.

Many times, contractors do not have homes completed as specified to the homebuyer at the time of purchase. After a down payment has been made, a contract signed, and a former home sold and moved from, a consumer has nowhere to go if his new home is not finished on time, Rettberg said.

"There are just plenty of problems that people can get themselves into with contractors and merchants and different service companies. The best thing is to be cautious and when a consumer has a complaint, to come in and file a written complaint with us. We'll try to do the best we can to resolve the matter," Rettberg said.

Electric motor stolen from barn

An electric motor valued at \$300 was stolen Friday night from a construction site at the southeast corner of Meacham and Nerge roads.

The construction firm foreman told police someone entered a storage barn by pulling a door off its hooks and removed the motor from a bench saw.

Lobby tables stolen from Eagles on Tonne

Two tables valued at \$150 were stolen Monday afternoon from an apartment building lobby at Eagles on Tonne, Elk Grove Village.

Linda Hammer, a representative of the apartment complex, told police a drum table and coffee table were removed from the lobby of building at 500-20 of Eagle Lane. There were no signs of forced entry.

Witnesses reported seeing two young men loading the tables into a truck with a gray body and orange cab.

Correction

Donna Farley was incorrectly identified in Monday's Herald as the chairman of the Elk Grove Village health commission. She is a member of the commission and a newly appointed member of the village flood committee.

Northwestern grad

An Elk Grove man was among more than 3,500 persons to graduate from Northwestern University recently.

Robert John Stober, 850 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, received a Master of Business Administration degree.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Thursday, Aug. 2

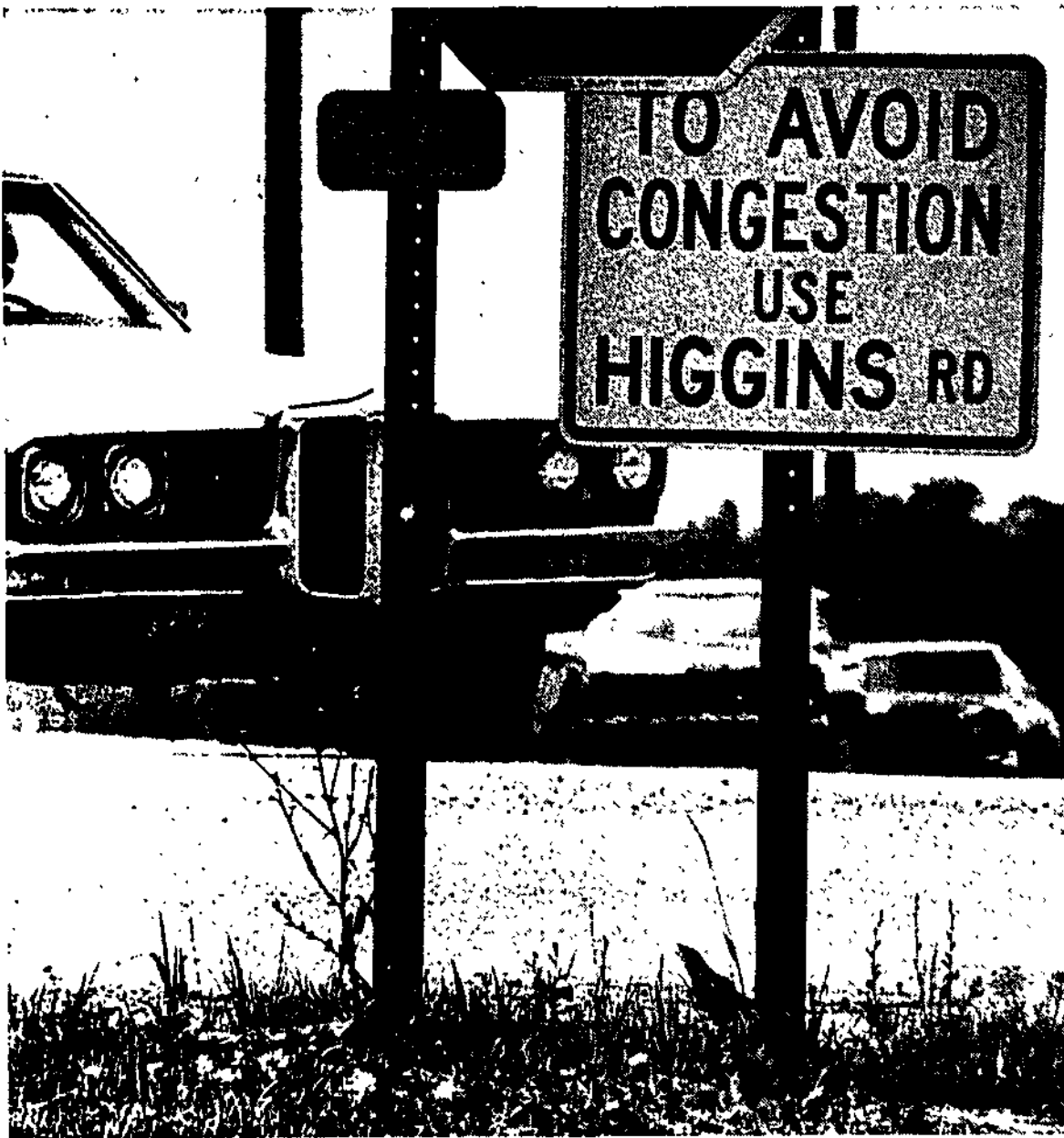
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Brass Hall Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Jr. High School.
- St. Julian's Eymard, Board Meeting, 8 p.m., 506 Bristol.
- Elk Grove Village plan commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Friday, Aug. 3

- Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Hts.
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Alexian Bros. Medical Center.



COME AGAIN? . . . Apparently hoping to save wear and tear on nerves of drivers in Schaumburg Township, the Cook County Highway Dept. posted a sign for westbound traffic on Higgins Road. Above, the open spaces of eastbound Higgins lanes during rush hour.



At library, finding things to do can be a real puzzle

Puzzling things are going on at the Elk Grove Village Public Library these days.

For instance, jigsaw puzzles are now available for adults to check out for one month and children to check out for two weeks.

"It's not strange to find puzzles in the library. After you buy a puzzle and put it together, what do you do with it? It's more practical and economical to borrow one from the library," said Mary Clark, administrative librarian.

With intact jigsaw puzzles now being donated to and purchased by the library, the pieces for all library programming are also starting to fit together.

A SCIENCE fiction festival will be highlighted at the library for the first time, Sept. 30-Oct. 13, with an exhibit of 1973 award-winning science fiction writers and their works.

The display of national award-winning writers will coincide with a short story science fiction contest that will be conducted in junior highs and high schools throughout Elk Grove Village.

First and second-prize award winners will be chosen during the first days the

ners will have their works and pictures on display along with the national science fiction writers.

"We're also interested in making a movie to show during the festival about the libraries of the future. We're going to try and place it in a future-like environment that might help to create an enjoyable but educational atmosphere," Miss Clark said.

A DRAMATIC reading club offering 18-year-olds and over an informal experience with dramatics will also begin September 24 and meet once a month. Interested persons will have the opportunity to read to each other and extend their involvement in an actual theater and stage production at their leisure.

Library programs that were scheduled during the previous school year will again continue. Feature film showings will again take place, possibly on Fridays instead of Sundays. Christmas and Halloween parties will be scheduled again, as will the story hours for 3- and 5-year-olds on Tuesdays. To inform village residents of their programming, the library will begin mailing a monthly newsletter.

\$200 damage to truck done at worksite

Damage totalling \$200 was done to a truck crane overnight Monday at a construction site at Salt Creek and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

A foreman for the Milburn Construction Firm said four windows were broken in the cab portion of the crane.

exhibit is in the library. The local win-

Computer to be village's mechanical friend

In these times of growing communities and mass paper work, it could be said that man's best friend is a computer.

Elk Grove Village residents and municipal employees will soon be experiencing the benefits of having an operational mechanical companion that will ultimately save them money and time.

The computer, due to arrive in September, can be rented in one of two manners. The village could rent the IBM machine alone for \$1,368 a month. Or, for \$33,000, the computer could be rented for the fiscal year. That annual total would also include the salary of the data processing supervisor and the computer equipment rental cost for 12-month period.

The computer will not replace the jobs of municipal employees, resulting in staff cuts. Instead, it will prevent the village from having to hire additional employees to handle the increasing paper work,

thus saving village taxpayers money.

THIS IS ONE major justification for the renting of the computer, according to George C. Coney, director of finance.

"As an example, seven employees of the village finance department have spent 351 hours a month handling things like billing, bookkeeping, investments, and statistics for three years."

"If the computer is used to handle standard jobs like payroll and billing, that would save finance employees 275 hours a month that they could use more effectively than to simply operate a vast number of machines and devote many hours to hand-figuring and paperwork."

Without the computer to take over these "mundane but necessary chores," the finance department alone would have to employ one or two more people to help with the increasing paperwork, Coney said.

AS THE MANAGEMENT for the village

becomes more complex, and as its economy and population keep fluctuating, a speedy processing and accurate record of information is essential, Coney said.

"All information will be punched on data processing cards and fed into the computer, where it will be stored for quick reference or tabulation. All employees will be trained to use the computer to their benefit," Coney said.

Other northwest suburban municipalities are already enjoying the benefits of a computer companion. Palatine and Schaumburg both have been utilizing the IBM System 3 computer for municipal work.

Coney says that he never could justify the cost of a computer, but, "now I see that it would be economically feasible to have one working for us in the village. It's the only way we are going to keep up with all of the work."

Some of the first jobs that the comput-

er will take care of besides the recording of one or two year's work of municipal records for storage, will be payroll accounting water billing, accounts payable and budgetary accounts.

"BESIDES being able to use any time for instant reference or comparison of statistics, it will be used to update lists of vehicle or pet registrations, statistical and accident reports for the police department, and parking ticket accounting," Coney said.

It will do all of the work and final drafting to produce reports for payroll accounting, accounts payable, and budgetary accounting.

"There will be no limit to how we, the village, will be able to utilize this computer to save money and time. It will take a little time to get our previous paperwork transferred to the date cards, but once that is done, all departments will be regularly served by the computer," Coney said.

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City Editor: Steve Purryth
Staff Writers: Carol Byrne, Fred Gaca
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Ralshard
Second class postage paid.

Hey, students, want to smoke? Get parent permission first

Students in High School Dist. 211 will need their parents' permission to enter student smoking areas on the school grounds next year.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Tuesday revised the smoking policy to include the parental permission clause in response to a report from the district's discipline committee. The board also told the administration to spend funds for improvement of the smoking areas at all five schools and to hire part-time employees to police the areas.

Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent and chairman of the committee, said revisions in student discipline policies on absence, tardiness and smoking, are necessary because "the student is becoming less and less responsible for his own actions."

Student smoking areas in the schools have become a problem because "students have not accepted their responsibility for keeping the area clean," Altergott said.

THE DISCIPLINE committee, made up of school principals, district administrators and board members, recommended that student smoking be discouraged by requiring students to receive parental permission to enter the smoking area in the district's five high schools.

The rule "will involve quite a bit of supervision," said Altergott, but it is "worth enforcing. Students shouldn't be allowed to do something at school that they're not allowed to do at home."

Board member Anna Countryman, member of the committee, said "I think we all felt that this would cut down on the young smoker."

The board approved the policy revision Tuesday to give the district enough time to send the permission form to parents along with other required forms completed by parents at the beginning of the school year.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS hope to code student identification cards to show which students are allowed to enter the smoking areas. Students caught in the smoking area without permission will be penalized whether they are actually smoking or not.

Penalties for violation of the smoking policy remain the same as last year with a three-day suspension and parent conference for the first offense, five days and a conference for the second, and the student's appearance before the board of education with a recommendation for expulsion for the third offense. The penalties will apply equally to students caught in the smoking area without permission and students caught smoking in an unauthorized area.

Altergott said the administration plans to spend about \$2,400 in three schools for blacktopping to improve the appearance of the smoking area and about \$8,100 in salary for personnel policing the area.

DIST. 211 established smoking areas outside the buildings in 1971 after homeowners near Fremd High School complained that students were smoking on their property. Until now any student has been allowed to use the smoking areas.

Policy revisions on tardiness and absence were discussed by the board and committee and will be acted upon by the board in coming months. Basically, the revisions call for more involvement by parents in student absence and tardiness problems. Parents would be notified after the sixth absence and the third tardy.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board told its architects to hire an independent testing laboratory to test fireproofing material on the ceiling of Hoffman Estates High School which is now under construction.

The material, which is adhered to the steel deck roof of the top floor and covered by a false ceiling, has come loose in small places and dropped on the ceiling and floor. Architects want the lab to test the material and adhesive to find out why it isn't sticking.

The architects said the school is more than 90 per cent completed and will be open for fall classes which begin September 4. The fire alarm system will be finished next week and the public address system will be operating by Sept. 1, architects said.



GOOD MORNING!

The
HIERALD
Paddock Publications
Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

96th Year—187 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Thursday, August 2, 1973 8 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Palatine Rd. work by Winston Park to begin soon

Construction may begin later this month on the \$1 million widening of Palatine Road near the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

A low bid of \$497,514 for the project was submitted this week by Engelhardt Inc., Mundelein. The contract is expected to be awarded in three to four weeks, with construction beginning shortly after that.

Construction is expected to take 100 working days, pushing completion to at least late January, and possibly later, depending on weather conditions. Traffic will be permitted to use the road during construction.

The Engelhardt bid represents half the cost of the road improvements. The federal government will provide the remaining half.

The project involves the widening of Palatine Road from two to four lanes between Winston and Williams drives. Currently the road narrows at the Winston

Drive intersection, and traffic is often backed up.

THE NEW 1,800-foot four-lane stretch will be separated by a barrier median. Traffic signals and pedestrian lights will be installed at the Winston Drive crossing, which is currently controlled by four-way stop signs.

Left-turn lanes will be provided at both the Williams and Winston Drive intersections of Palatine Road, and the present frontage roads will be retained, with some modification.

When completed, the Palatine Road-Winston Drive intersection will resemble the Palatine Road-Kennicott Avenue intersection to the east.

The Engelhardt bid was the lowest of four submitted to the state. Others were: Milburn Bros. Inc., Mount Prospect, \$505,631; DIPaulo Co., Niles, \$536,494, and Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines, \$532,897.

Village gas supply halved; trucks' tanks to run dry soon

The regular monthly gasoline supply for Palatine police squad cars and public works trucks has been sliced in half, with the likely result that the village will run out of gas in about three weeks.

Public Works Director James Bennett yesterday said the village may be forced to buy additional gasoline from area service stations because of the cutback in the village's regular 10,000-gallon monthly allotment from Cllgo.

The extra expense this month would cost the village about \$280, the difference between buying 2,000 gallons — the village's normal weekly gasoline demand — at pump prices, 40 cents a gallon, and the contracted price with Cllgo, 21 cents a gallon.

Bennett predicted village gas tanks would run dry in about three weeks because Cllgo, hampered by the nationwide gas shortage, will be able to provide only 5,000 gallons to Palatine this month.

The village has another 1,000 gallons left over, and together the 6,000 gallons should last until about Aug. 22, Bennett said.

He said the village would resort to purchasing gas from service stations before allowing any cutback in village services.

Village employees already have been instructed by Bennett to turn off the engines whenever they leave their vehicles to preserve gas.

The village maintains more than 80 vehicles, in the police, public works, fire and building departments.



NEWSPAPERS AND A little paste got transformed into all kinds of animals at the Palatine park district arts and crafts sessions. Gina Vessey has just a few more steps to go before her creation takes a prime spot among her belongings. But first, it needs some brushing up and special finishing touches.

Architect to present sketches
Proposed library plans to be examined

Sketches and plans for a new Palatine Library building will be examined next week by library board members at their Wednesday meeting.

Architect Charles Cedarholm will present several proposed layouts then that fit the space requirements set by a board committee. The building will be two stories high with room for future expansion.

"We're going to leave quite a large area in the building and not develop it," library board member Gerald McElroy said yesterday. McElroy heads the committee to determine space needs in the new facility.

NO SPECIFIC cost of the new building has been set yet, but McElroy indicated that it would be "considerably less" than the amount rejected in a 1968 referendum.

Library board members are taking a different approach to this referendum, which will probably go to the voters sometime in October. The 1968 vote included land purchase and building costs, for a total of \$2.28 million. Grants and the possible sale of the library's present site brought the referendum down to \$1.8 million, but voters rejected the plans by nearly a ten to one majority. A 1969 referendum to purchase land was also defeated.

This time, the library board purchased a 1 1/2-acre site for a new library through funds it had budgeted during previous years. When voters decide this referendum, they will have to vote only on whether the building should be constructed, without the added cost of land acquisition.

IN AN EFFORT to get feedback from the community on the new library, board members have mailed approximately 1,200 surveys at random to Palatine residents. Results of that survey will be ready sometime this month.

The library has been in a remodeled brick house at 149 N. Brockway St. since 1958. An addition was built in the 1960s, but the library is still severely cramped for shelf space.

Lack of space has caused the Palatine Library to fall behind in offering the recommended number of books and other materials, based on Illinois Library Association standards.

Local dentist heads Mercy fund drive

Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, a Palatine dentist, has been named to head this year's Palatine Crusade of Mercy drive. He will be assisted by Jerome W. Pinderski, a Palatine attorney.

The fund drive, formerly known as the Community Combined Appeal funnels contributions to 12 local organizations.

Last year, \$11,400 was raised locally in the fund drive, short of the \$15,000 goal. This year's goal has not yet been set, but is expected to be \$15,000 again.

The fund drive will begin in October, and run through December.

Agencies which share in Crusade of Mercy contributions are: Santa Teresa day care center; Northwest Mental Health Center; Countryside Center for the Handicapped; Clearbrook Center for the Retarded; Homemakers of America; Salvation Army; Northwest Suburban YMCA; Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County; Camp Fire Girls; and Camp Reinberg.

DR. LASKOWSKI, of Gary, has been senior partner and head of the dental clinic at 222 N. Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine for six years.

Positions he has held include Lieutenant governor, Kiwanis; director, First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine; director, Buehler YMCA; chairman, Chicago Dental Society Clinic.

Dr. Laskowski also has been an active participant in Operation "Drug Alert" and a captain in the U. S. Navy Reserve.

Charles Foos, president of the local Crusade of Mercy drive, described Dr. Laskowski as "energetic, industrious and conscientious." "I feel we will see a well organized, effective and successful campaign under his leadership."

Pinderski, who will serve as vice chairman in the fund drive, is president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.; vice chairman, Signal Hill District, Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America; and secretary and counsel of the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

He lives in Barrington.

Student reporter

Tim Klein, of 1165 S. Smith St., Palatine, served as a reporter on the Royal Purple student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The paper recently was awarded an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for its issues during the first semester of the 1972-73 school year.

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Crane's '72 opponent
girds for new run

Rep. Philip Crane



Sports

Arlington coasts to Legion crown

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Attackers grab \$2,699
Steak house employe robbed

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 by two men yesterday morning.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to police, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an accomplice apparently came behind Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERS escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant and other employes called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.



GETTING GOOPED UP is at least half the fun of arts and crafts, and instructor Geraldine Olstynski knows

it. Here she starts young Jackie Fox on another project with the Palatine Park District summer class.

Despite written agreements

School district can't get money developers pledged

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of School Dist. 23 have been unable to collect thousands of dollars of donations promised by major developers building in the southern portion of Wheeling.

While the school district holds written agreements with two of the developers for a total of \$11,550, Supt. Edward Grodzky said the district has not received any of the promised money. "So far we've never collected a penny," he said.

The donations to local schools are not required by law in Wheeling. Local school districts, however, have long pushed for such donations to provide the schools with operating revenue until property taxes can be collected on new developments. It usually takes at least a year for new developments to appear on the tax rolls.

ONE OF THE Dist. 23 agreements, dated May 7, 1971, is with George Manda and John Corso, developers of the VIP Apartments on Hintz Road. The agreement states that the developers will donate a specified amount for each apartment "in lieu of property."

For the VIP complex, the figure was \$25 for each one-bedroom apartment and \$50 for each two-bedroom apartment in total of four buildings. The full donation for the project was supposed to be \$7,300.

According to the agreement, the developers were supposed to make their donation "at the time the buildings make application for occupancy permits." Occupancy permits for two of the buildings were granted in 1972, while permits for two more buildings were issued in June.

When asked about the donations, developer George Manda said that his partner was handling the matter and was out of town. He said he had no idea of the status of the promised donation.

A SECOND agreement, dated Oct. 12, 1971, is with John Glorioso and Associates, developers of the Pleasant Run

Condominiums, 1151 S. Elmhurst Road. According to this agreement, Glorioso was to pay \$25 for each one-bedroom, \$30 for each two-bedroom and \$35 for each three-bedroom unit.

The total donation for all 10 buildings was to be \$4,250. Once again, the donation was to be made at the time developers applied for occupancy permits.

Occupancy permits for two Pleasant Run buildings have been issued. One is dated December, 1972, and the other, February, 1973. Glorioso was unavailable for comment on the donations.

The third Wheeling development in Dist. 23 boundaries, Sandpebble Walk Condominiums, at 500 W. Palatine Road, never made any donation agreement with the school district. Developer Bernard A. Brown said his firm bought the project from the original builders, and was never contacted by the school district.

WHILE DIFFICULTIES in collecting builder donations are not uncommon, the problems seem to vary from district to district. John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said some of the developers in his district have reneged on their donation agreements. Dist. 21 serves the northern portion of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of other nearby communities.

When asked about the current Dist. 23 problems, Barger said "I'd say our experience is better than that. Most of the

Convenient Food Mart robbed by gunman

The Convenient Food Mart, 1203 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights was robbed of \$195 yesterday by a gunman who entered the store shortly after noon.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robbery is apparently unconnected to eight other armed robberies at convenience grocery stores in the area. "Those were all with a knife whereas this one had a pistol," said Patrolman Fred Braun.

A salesgirl and shopper described the robber as white male, about 30 years old, six feet tall with short brown hair. They told police he fled on foot after taking all the money in the cash register.

The robbery is the ninth convenience grocery store that has been robbed by an armed bandit in the last week-and-a-half. The robber in the other cases used a knife and took between \$3 and \$140.

Nixon counselor to attend ceremony

Park district will receive Nike Base land—finally

The Arlington Heights Park District will be granted title to 13 acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Base Aug. 7 at a ceremony featuring U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon.

The ceremony will be at 10 a.m., across from Northwest Community Hospital, on Central Road, west of Fernandez. The public is invited.

The L-shaped tract of land was declared surplus by the White House in April. But the park district did not receive clear title to land until now because of backlogs that some including John Visser of the Department of the Interior, blamed on shake-ups in the executive branch of the federal government.

ORIGINALLY THE land was to be the site of a par three pitch-and-putt golf course. The district recently scrapped those plans on advice of David Gill, golf

course architect, according to Thomas Thornton, park director.

The land will be used for "passive recreation," Thornton said. Plans call for picnic tables and benches, he said, with playground equipment to be added in the future.

THE DISTRICT has not given up on plans for a golf facility on the Nike Base, Thornton added. He said GHI's plans are a full size nine-hole course to be built on 52 acres formerly held by the Navy. The back nine holes would be built on land currently held by the Army, he said.

The Navy planned to establish housing on their land, but withdrew in the face of strong local opposition this spring. The Navy has since said it no longer needs the land and it is in the process of being declared surplus by the government.

The process by which land is declared

excess involves polling all departments and agencies at the federal level. If none claim the land, it is declared surplus, at which point the parks can gain title. The entire process can take several months.

Thornton said Rep. Crane also is investigating the Army's use and need for the remaining land. Thornton expressed hope the 86 acres would eventually be declared surplus also.

Should the district acquire the entire 138-acre site, the Army held land would be integrated into a full 18-hole golf course, Thornton said. The 13 acres to be decided over next week would remain in passive use, he said.

Officials from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Army are also expected to attend the ceremony in addition to Crane and Mrs. Armstrong, who heads the Federal Property Council.

Red Rooster robbed

Somebody kicked in the back door of the Red Rooster Restaurant Tuesday night and made off with only \$4 — the approximate amount of money in a collection can for the Leukemia Research Foundation.

The owner of the restaurant told Palatine police that nothing but the contributions seemed to be missing. The break-in occurred at the restaurant, 95 W. Baldwin Rd., between 5:10 p.m. Tuesday and 5:40 a.m. yesterday.

Scouts from Troop 182 attend jamboree

Scouts from Troop 182, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, are attending a jamboree at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania this week through Aug. 11.

Attending the jamboree from Palatine are 32 Scouts and five leaders, including scoutmaster George Mosley. More than 70,000 Scouts and leaders are attending the jamboree.



Boys tackle football

Final sign-up for Palatine boys wanting to play tackle football this fall will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Community Park.

The program, sponsored by the Palatine Amateur Football Association (formerly Jaycees Football), is open to boys in grades 5 through 8 who will not be 15 years old by Sept. 1.

A signed note from each youngster's doctor permitting him to play before the Aug. 13 starting date must be provided.

The fee for the program is \$40 a child, or \$80 for two or more youngsters from the same family. At the time of registration, \$10 of the total must be paid.

Tennis tourney signup

Registration is in progress for the 1973 Palatine Tennis Tournament Aug. 10-17. The matches will be at the Palatine Hills tennis courts, and deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 8.

Entry blanks are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Registration costs \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Competition will be in 12 divisions from men and women to youngsters 10 and under.

Harper grad wins grant for Loyola

Colleen McGeary, 1321 Sanborn, Palatine, has been named to the Loyola Business Scholars Program. Through the program the Harper College graduate will receive one year of full tuition to the Loyola University Business School.

According to Loyola Assistant Dean John L. Ward, she was chosen for the honor because of her excellent academic record at Harper College and her outstanding potential for continued academic excellence.

She is a graduate of Palatine High School and is one of four award recipients.



Lambert Bredehoff

Bredehoff to head heart fund drive

Lambert W. Bredehoff, 2260 Long Acres Ln., Palatine Township, has been named general chairman of the 1974 fund raising drive of the Chicago Heart Association.

Bredehoff, senior vice president and head of the International Banking Group at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, served as general co-chairman of the 1973 drive and as business division chairman of the 1971 campaign.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Chicago Heart Association, and is active in the Bankers Club of Chicago, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and German-American Chamber of Commerce of Chicago.

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PASTOR DONOVAN A. Bakalyar will join in special services Sunday when he starts as assistant pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Immanuel Lutheran receives new pastor

Pastor Donovan A. Bakalyar will be installed as assistant pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., in Palatine at special services beginning 3 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Bakalyar and his family moved to the Palatine area from Circle Pines, a northern suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. He spent 15 years, from 1943 to 1958, serving a parish in Thunder Bay, Ontario, after graduating with a divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1943.

The new assistant pastor and his wife, Margaret, have four children. Their two older children are living in Minnesota, and the Bakalyars' children still at home are Kathleen Ann, who will attend Concordia Teacher College at River Forest, and Cheryl Beth, who will be a freshman in high school.

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Staff Writers: Julia Bauer

Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid.

Little City Foundation aided by Delta Gamma

The Little City Foundation for mentally retarded children in Palatine recently was presented a \$1,200 check from the Northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma.

Chairman of the fund raising drive was Mrs. Robert Bradley of Palatine.

100 to participate in Sunday art fair

More than 100 exhibitors will participate in an art fair Sunday in downtown Palatine.

The fair is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the vicinity around Broadway Street, Slade Street and Railroad Avenue. All three streets will be blocked to traffic during the display.

Admission to the art fair will be free. Items being exhibited will be available for purchase.

The fair is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

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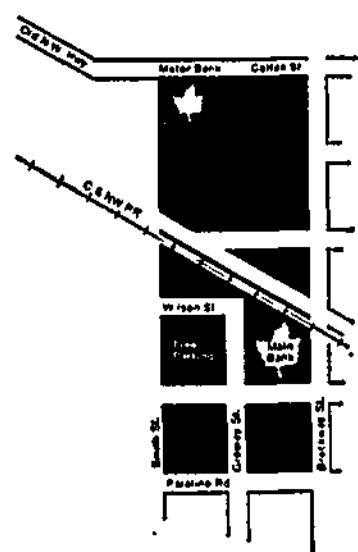
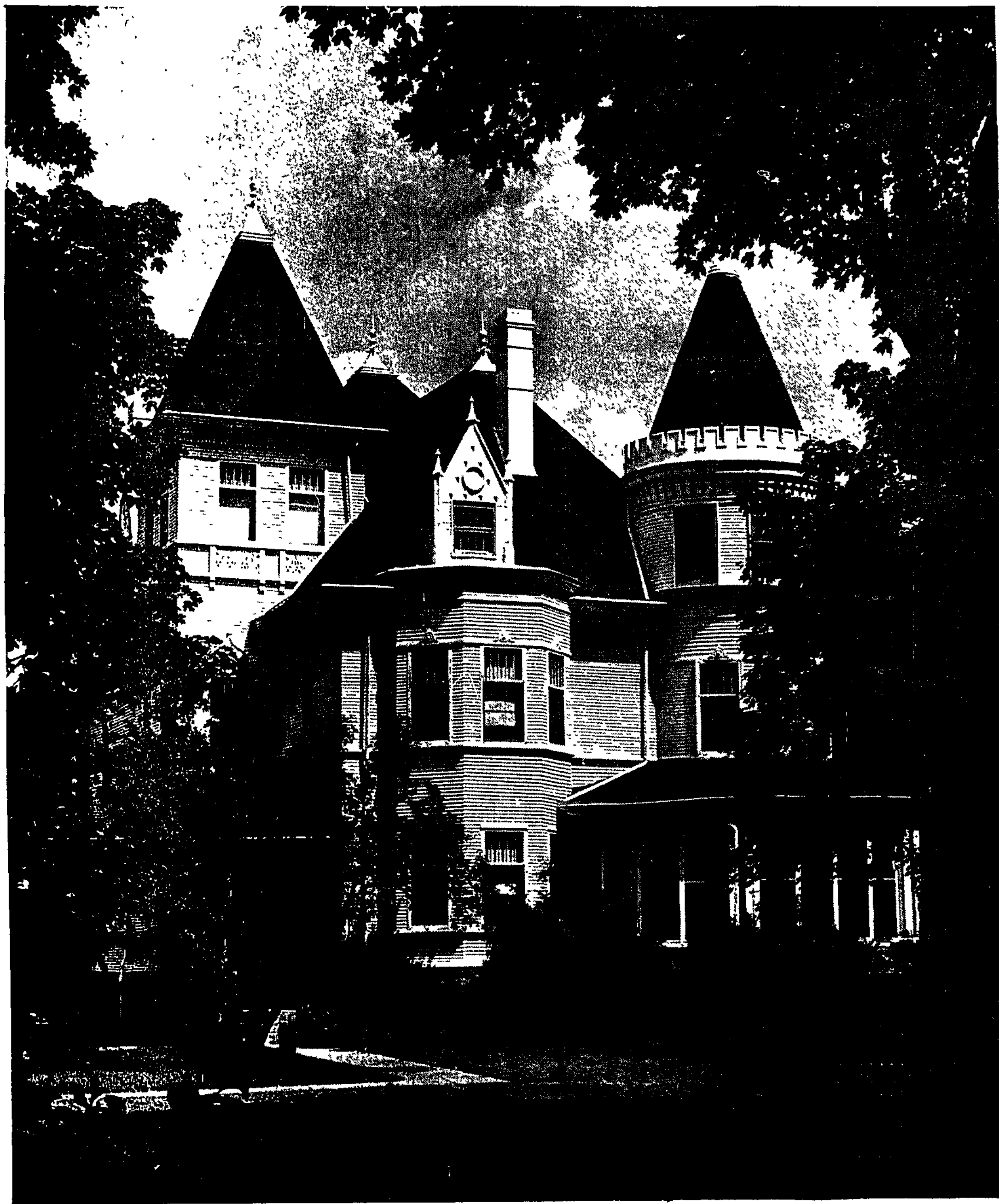
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

18th Year—136

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, August 2, 1973

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Steak house employe beaten, robbed of \$2,699

by JOE SWICKARD

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Officials from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Army are also expected to attend the ceremony in addition to Crane and Mrs. Armstrong, who heads the Federal Property Council.



THE LURE OF THE "big catch" continues to attract fishermen to the murky waters of Salt Creek. Even when the fish aren't biting the young anglers are content to

bait their hooks, take their place on the grassy creek banks and do a little daydreaming as they wile away another summer day.

Meeting set on traffic signal funding

A meeting will be held today in the office of State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, to determine the cost of funding traffic signals for the intersection of Algonquin and New Wilke roads.

The meeting will be attended by representatives from Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. The two communities have agreed to meet to decide upon a

shared funding arrangement for the temporary traffic lights.

Representatives from the city and the village agreed to meet on the proposal at the urging of Mrs. Macdonald. Cost of the temporary fixtures is estimated at \$15,000. Officials will discuss how the cost might be shared.

MRS. MACDONALD has said the towns could receive a rebate from the

state for the work after permanent traffic control devices are installed at the intersection. Estimates on the cost of a three-way control system have been placed at \$7,000, but permanent work is not expected at the intersection before December.

A temporary light could be installed in a month or less, according to Rolling Meadows City Engineer James Muldowney.

Attending the meeting from Rolling Meadows will be Muldowney and City Mgr. James Watson. Arlington Heights Village Engineer Allen Sander will represent the village.

Both communities have said there is a need for a traffic device at the intersection. Reports show some 113 auto accidents have occurred at the intersection in the last 2½ years.

Miss Rolling Meadows contest opens festivities

Teens are tops during Youth Week

Teens will reign in Rolling Meadows the week of Aug. 20-26, during the annual Youth Week.

Youth Week was originally slated to so it wouldn't conflict with the annual West Fest at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Members of the Rolling Meadows Teen Government will man a bratwurst booth at West Fest from Aug. 16-18.

Activities during Youth Week are only tentatively scheduled but will follow the traditional format, according to Mrs. Jack Reif, teen government advisor.

THE MISS Rolling Meadows contest will open Youth Week on Monday, Aug. 20. The time and place of the contest have not been determined. The contest is open to all teenage girls from Rolling Meadows. Contestants will be judged on appearance, poise, talent and response to questions from the judges.

The winner of the Miss Rolling Meadows contest will be crowned the next day

by Rhonda Green, the current Miss Rolling Meadows, at a bonfire at the Kimball Hill Park council ring. The bonfire will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Gaily decorated cars will wind through Rolling Meadows Wednesday, Aug. 22, during the annual Youth Week parade. The parade permit is pending.

Candidates for a teen government post will have an opportunity to do some last minute campaigning at the end of the parade.

BALLOTING FOR teen government officials will be from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. In past years seven teen government officials have been elected. The posts include: Mayor, city manager, clerk, treasurer, police chief, fire chief and park board president.

During the same hours the balloting is in progress there are tentative plans for a splash party at the Rolling Meadows Park District pool.

A trip to the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Race Track is tentatively planned for Friday evening.

The new teen government officials will be announced at a dance Saturday, Aug. 25 at the sports complex. The dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. An ice skating party will follow the dance from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

ALL EVENTS during Youth Week will be free for teens except the trip to the Future of America Fair and ice rentals for the skating party.

Teens planning to run for a teen government office or become a contestant in the Miss Rolling Meadows contest should contact Mrs. Reif at 259-2978 for more information.

Teen government meets once a month at Rolling Meadows City Hall. During the year the teen officials help plan July 4 activities, help with recycling days and are active in various other civic projects.

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• Crane's '72 opponent
girds for new run



Rep. Philip Crane

Sports

Arlington coasts
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Energy study is underway

High schools find fuel supply slipping

by WANDALYN RICE

The fuel oil tank at Elk Grove High School is bone dry and High School Dist. 214 officials aren't sure yet where they'll get the oil to fill it this fall.

The situation at Wheeling and Arlington high schools which also use fuel oil is not quite so crucial, according to Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant for the district, because they have some oil left over from last year.

However the act the district received no bids this summer the first time it tried to buy fuel oil and only now has a tentative verbal commitment from a supplier pinpoints the way the national fuel shortage may be affecting schools this fall.

In the Northwest suburbs, only Dist. 214 is immediately concerned about the shortage of fuel oil because three of their eight schools use it. Most other schools in the area are heated with natural gas and officials in districts that do have smaller schools heated with oil say they have had no problem with supplies.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, however, has been told they will have only 90 per cent of the amount of gasoline for school buses that they had last September. Supt. Richard Kolzo told the Dist. 211 board this week the district's gasoline supplier has advised them to cut back on their use by 8 to 10 per cent.

Spokesmen for private bus companies which sell services to school districts which, unlike Dist. 211, do not own buses, said so far they have had no difficulty getting gasoline.

"We're knocking on wood," said a representative of Davidmeyer Bus Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Officials at Ritzenthaler Bus Co. in Arlington Heights said that company's supplier almost ran out of gas earlier this year, but the company sent a letter to the federal Office of Oil and Gas asking for a priority allotment and has received it. The office administers a voluntary fuel allotment system for the federal government.

Cosgrove said Dist. 214 does not know how soon it will have a firm commitment for fuel oil for Elk Grove, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

THE MAIN PROBLEM right now, Cosgrove said, is the one supplier who has said he expects to have fuel oil has said his oil will have a higher sulphur content than the district usually buys. As a result, he said, environmental protection agencies may say the oil contributes too much to air pollution when burned.

"I think we are going to be able to open school," Cosgrove said. He also said the district may be able to make mechanical changes in its heating plants

to cut down on pollution caused by the high sulphur fuel oil.

While waiting for a final commitment on the oil supply for next year, Cosgrove and other district officials have undertaken a study of all the district's energy needs at the direction of the school board.

Right now, the study is focusing on Hersey High School, where electrical bills have long been higher than those for other schools. So far, Cosgrove said, he has checked lighting at the school to see whether it could be dimmed. He is now planning to run tests to see how much electricity various parts of the building such as the kitchen and air-conditioning systems take.

"I WANT TO know what the power requirements of the different systems are in case we have to make a choice of what to shut off to conserve power," he said.

So far neither Dist. 214 nor any other districts have received any warnings from Commonwealth Edison on electricity or from Northern Illinois Gas Co. on natural gas. However, Cosgrove said this year he will study the various alternatives, from shutting down buildings at night to curtailing machine shop classes, that might save on gas and electricity if the need arises.

On the state level, state school Supt.

Michael Bakalis earlier this week announced a program to help school districts cope with a fuel crisis this winter. The program includes making a survey of school energy needs statewide, meeting with fuel dealers to determine what supplies are available and compiling guidelines for conservation of fuel.

In addition, Bakalis has asked federal officials to begin a mandatory fuel allocation program to replace the voluntary allocations now made by the Office of Oil and Gas.

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Personal surveillance restraints urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two separate moves are being proposed here to protect Americans against invasions of their privacy by "Big Brother" surveillance on the part of the government or others.

Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, introduced legislation Tuesday to outlaw spying on civilians by the military.

And a government advisory panel urged restraints on use of Social Security numbers and collection of information on individuals in computer data banks operated by government or private organizations.

ERVIN'S bill grew out of a three-year study by a Senate constitutional rights subcommittee which he heads. The Pentagon adopted regulations against military surveillance of ordinary civilians in 1971. But Ervin said disclosure of a White House domestic intelligence program during the Watergate investigation

Mitchell of fostering invasions of privacy by increasing the government's use of wiretapping and by pressing for practices such as preventive detention and "no-knock" police entries.

It said Mitchell "greatly expanded federal surveillance of citizens thought to be threats to internal security, justifying his action on the theory that the execu-

tive has inherent and discretionary power to protect itself."

Panel chairman Willis H. Ware said the appendix, written by the Nongovernmental Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, did not necessarily reflect the opinion of the panel but was included as "a paper that deserves to be read."



Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr.

tells him that the potential for a return of the practice is there.

"The good faith of officials of the executive branch is not enough," Ervin said.

His subcommittee's report said: "At the height of the monitoring, the Army engaged over 1,500 plainclothes agents to collect information which was placed in scores of data centers around the country. It was not unusual to find in the Army files details of one's membership, associations, remarks, published statements, attendance at meetings, personal finances, sexual activities, arrests, and personality quirks preserved in everlasting perpetuity."

THE ARMY snooped on civilians with the stated aim of keeping track of those who might cause riots or demonstrations which it might be called upon to control. Ervin's bill would limit such surveillance to cases of criminal conduct on military installations and civilians seeking employment with the armed forces.

Meanwhile, an advisory committee of lawyers, educators, computer industry executives and others, reported Tuesday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that the "Big Brother" in George Orwell's book, "1984," may not remain entirely fiction.

It warned that increasing use of Social Security numbers and collection of credit information in data banks threatens an "information tyranny that could lock every citizen into his past."

IT RECOMMENDED legislation granting an individual the right to refuse to give his Social Security number to someone not entitled to it by federal law. It urged creation of a Federal Code of Fair Information Practice to outlaw any secret personal data-keeping systems.

"The public fear of a 'Big Brother' system," it said, "in effect a pervasive network of intelligence dossiers, focuses on the computer. But it includes other marvels of Twentieth Century engineering, such as the telephone tap, the wireless microphone, the automatic surveillance camera, and the rest of the modern investigator's technical equipment."

A 24-page appendix to the report accused former Attorney General John N.



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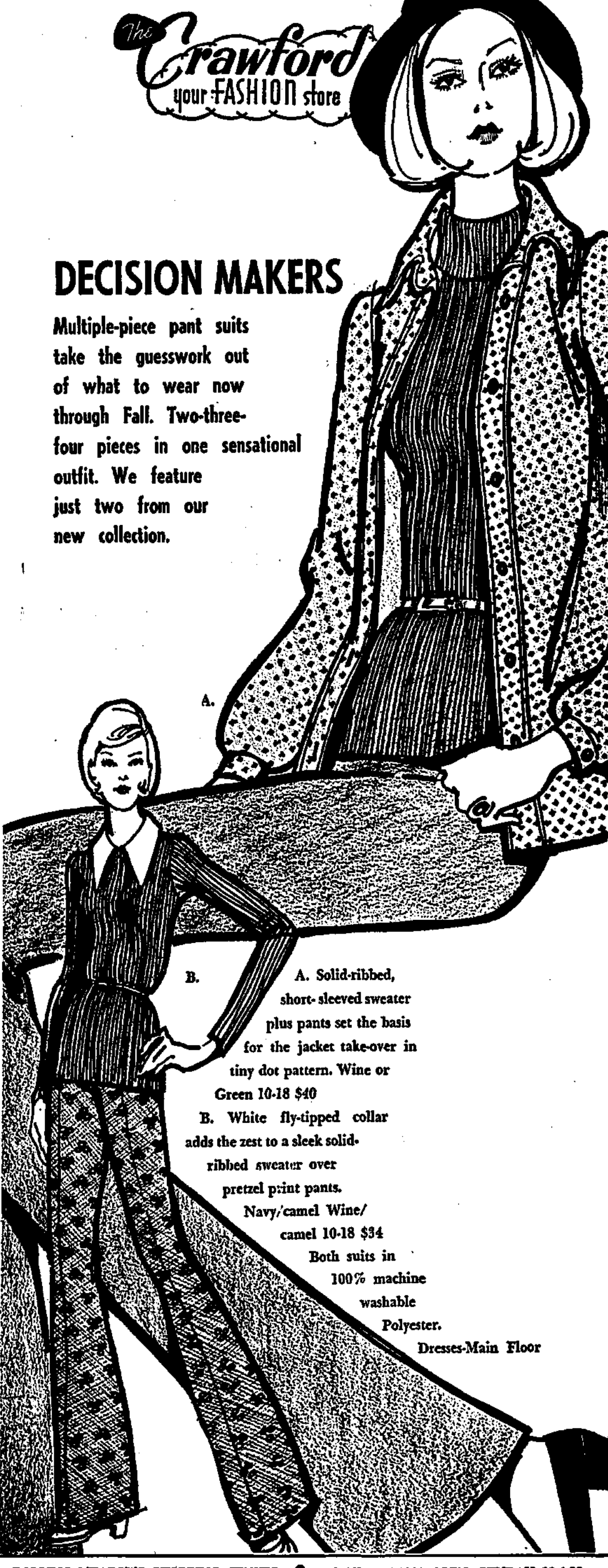
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Hey, students, want to smoke? Get parent permission first

Students in High School Dist. 211 will need their parents' permission to enter student smoking areas on the school grounds next year.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education Tuesday revised the smoking policy to include the parental permission clause in response to a report from the district's discipline committee. The board also told the administration to spend funds for improvement of the smoking areas at all five schools and to hire part-time employees to police the areas.

Bruce Allergott, associate superintendent and chairman of the committee, said revisions in student discipline policies on absence, tardiness and smoking, are necessary because "the student is becoming

less and less responsible for his own actions."

Student smoking areas in the schools have become a problem because "students have not accepted their responsibility for keeping the area clean," Allergott said.

THE DISCIPLINE committee, made up of school principals, district administrators and board members, recommended that student smoking be discouraged by requiring students to receive parental permission to enter the smoking area in the district's five high schools.

The rule "will involve quite a bit of supervision," said Allergott, but it is "worth enforcing. Students shouldn't be allowed to do something at school that

they're not allowed to do at home."

Board member Anna Countryman, member of the committee, said "I think we all felt that this would cut down on the young smoker."

The board approved the policy revision Tuesday to give the district enough time to send the permission form to parents along with other required forms completed by parents at the beginning of the school year.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS hope to code student identification cards to show which students are allowed to enter the smoking areas. Students caught in the smoking area without permission will be penalized whether they are actually smoking or not.

Penalties for violation of the smoking policy remain the same as last year with a three-day suspension and parent conference for the first offense, five days and a conference for the second, and the student's appearance before the board of education with a recommendation for expulsion for the third offense. The penalties will apply equally to students caught in the smoking area without permission and students caught smoking in an unauthorized area.

Allergott said the administration plans to spend about \$2,400 in three schools for blacktopping to improve the appearance of the smoking area and about \$8,100 in salary for personnel policing the area.

DIST. 211 established smoking areas outside the buildings in 1971 after homeowners near Fremd High School complained that students were smoking on their property. Until now any student has been allowed to use the smoking areas.

Policy revisions on tardiness and absence were discussed by the board and committee and will be acted upon by the board in coming months. Basically, the revisions call for more involvement by parents in student absence and tardiness problems. Parents would be notified after the sixth absence and the third tardy.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board told its architects to hire an independent testing laboratory to test

fireproofing material on the ceiling of Hoffman Estates High School which is now under construction.

The material, which is adhered to the steel deck roof of the top floor and covered by a false ceiling, has come loose in small places and dropped on the ceiling and floor. Architects want the lab to test the material and adhesive to find out why it isn't sticking.

The architects said the school is more than 90 per cent completed and will be open for fall classes which begin September 4. The fire alarm system will be finished next week and the public address system will be operating by Sept. 1, architects said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 70s. Slight chance of rain.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

16th Year—66 Roseville, Illinois 60172 Thursday, August 2, 1973 8 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

District to unveil specific plans soon

Expansion ahead for park program

by STEVE BROWN

Plans for a major park development program to cost in excess of \$1.5 million will be announced in coming weeks by the Schaumburg Park District.

The project, which will require voter approval, will include the development of neighborhood parks, new tennis courts, an indoor swimming pool, a removable enclosure for Atcher Pool, land acquisition and a maintenance facility.

Park District Director Paul Derda said the project represents the second phase of the park district's capital improvements program. Voters approved a \$1.2 million referendum package in early 1970. He estimated the planned improvements

will cost in excess of \$1.5 million. He said a referendum will probably be held in early fall.

WHILE COMPLETE details have not been finalized, Derda said the project is based on a master plan developed by the park district several years ago.

"We have also used a recent attitude and interest survey and person registering for our recreation programs to help determine the needs of the area," Derda said.

Nearly 30 per cent of the 5,000 persons polled throughout the district returned the survey. The results revealed an indoor swimming pool, neighborhood parks, tennis courts, picnic areas, an outdoor

swimming pool and bike trails were the most popular improvement requested by the residents.

Current park plans call for an inflatable structure to be used at Atcher Pool for year-round swimming there. Not only could instructional and recreation programs be offered by the district, but the school system might also use the pool, said Derda.

THE POOL AND bath house are already heated and the enclosure, which would cost about \$50,000, would be about a tenth of the cost of a permanent indoor pool, Derda said.

The enclosure would be removed during the summer, he added.

A third outdoor pool is planned for the eastern portion of the district.

The Olympic-sized facility would be located adjacent to the Meineke Community Center on Weathersfield Way.

A DOZEN NEIGHBORHOOD parks will also be improved as part of the project. The plans call for new playground equipment, tennis courts and picnic areas, bike trails and other additions to parks throughout the entire community.

Derda estimated the project would take two or three years to complete.

"We are trying to provide recreational facilities in all sections of the community," he added.

The district also hopes to add a maintenance facility for district equipment.

"This may not be a very glamorous item, but without the facility we would be hard pressed to do an adequate job in maintaining our park areas."

Come one, come all to Jaycee garage sale

If you have a three-speed bike but live in a 10-speed neighborhood or are stuck with a sofa that doesn't match your wallpaper, the Schaumburg Jaycees have just what you're looking for.

The traditional neighborhood garage sale will take on a carnival atmosphere as it becomes a community event Aug. 18, at Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Jaycees are now completing plans for their first areawide "Garage, Carport, Basement, Crawl Space, Attic, Back Porch, etc." sale.

MEMBERS OF Woodfield Commons Merchants' Association also will hold a one-day sidewalk sale simultaneously in

the shopping center to supplement the Jaycees fund raising project.

Jaycees will invite area residents to display, for a modest exhibitors fee, any items they wish to sell. All space rental proceeds will be retained by the Jaycees to support community activities and youth programs.

"Anyone can hold a garage sale, but we're planning an all-out fun event which we hope becomes an institution in the area," commented Jaycee Pres. Jim Rogers. He urged organizations and individuals to scour their homes, yards and garages for items to sell.

"We expect this way to come up with a really wild collection of items to attract shoppers," he said.

JIM BURTON, project chairman, sees the sale as "a vehicle for people to present their unwanted articles to a large buying crowd."

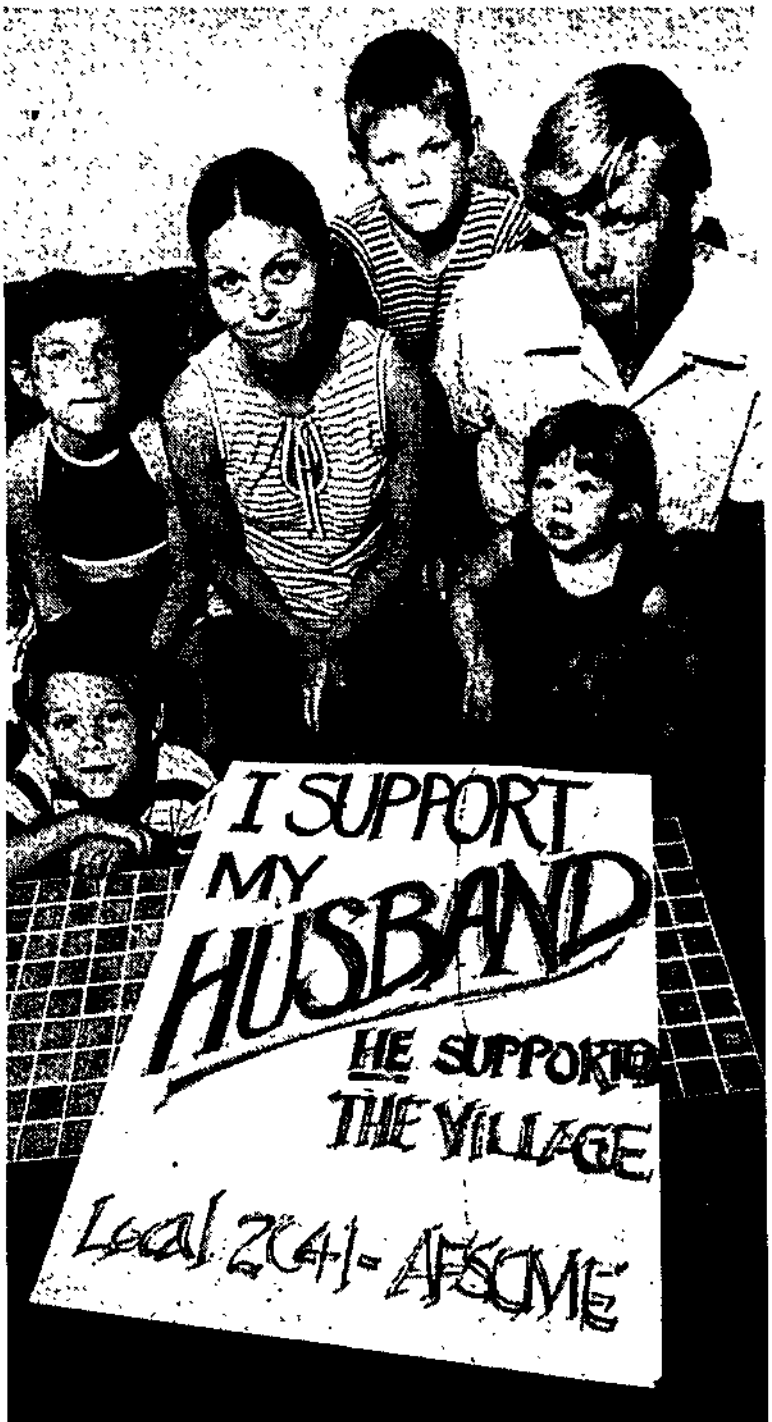
Burton also suggests that the coordinated sales event may help eliminate the increasing problems faced by many suburbs in controlling never-ending and ever increasing garage sales held by families each weekend.

The Jaycees are expecting to attract thousands of buyers from a 50-miles radius through the centralized sale.

Information concerning the sale and applications for exhibiting may be obtained by contacting Al Oswald, Jaycee registration chairman, 117 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg or by telephoning him at 529-8032.

A large number of informational meetings will be planned in the next several months to better inform the public on the project, Derda said.

While the complete breakdown on the cost of the project and an estimate of the increases in taxes is not complete, Derda said a detailed report on finances would be announced in the next few weeks.



They'd prefer not to take it

Ex-public works employes on welfare

by NANCY COWGER

Dave Eversole thinks he can make it among the unemployed for up to three months, if he economizes and isn't hit with any emergency expenses.

Eversole is one of 20 full-time employees fired from the public works department in Hoffman Estates as retribution for a one-day strike July 19.

He is among the luckier ones.

FOR BOB GAMBREL and Barry Shealy, the crisis is already here. Gambrel is making it through this week only with the help of Schaumburg Township's public assistance program, or as Gambrel puts it more bluntly, welfare.

Shealy wants the help of welfare too, but isn't sure he can get it, or when.

Neither man has ever accepted welfare before. They would prefer not to take it now.

More than anything, they would like to return to their jobs.

"That's all I want," said Gambrel.

Gambrel, 22, has five solid reasons for wanting to work — a wife and four children.

THESE DAYS, the menu at the Gambrel house is down to soup, he said. Gambrel had savings of about \$150 when the village board fired him and 19 other full-time men. His "savings were extinguished" fast, and today marks the due date for his \$230 per month house rent. Welfare will help with rent and utilities, he said.

But school is coming up soon, and three of the Gambrel children will go. He four youngsters are aged 10, eight and

seven years and 18-months. The older ones, Mrs. Gambrel's by a previous marriage, will need physical and dental examinations before they go to school. Book fees will be due.

"It all has to be done," said Gambrel. But other normal back-to-school expenditures may not be made. In Gambrel's family, children usually start a school year with new shoes and a few new clothes. They probably won't this year.

Gambrel said he won't settle for another job in this area, although he does not intend to stay on welfare. If he doesn't get his village job back, he plans to leave the state.

WORKING FOR the government in Illinois is "just like living in a military state," said Gambrel. Public employes do not have the same rights as other workers, and face severe penalties for striking.

But Gambrel claims he didn't strike the day the employes called a "blue flu" type work stoppage. He had been injured in an accident the previous day — a concrete block fell on his foot. When the other employes were calling in sick, Gambrel was looking for a doctor. He didn't find one, and ended up going to a hospital emergency room the next day to have his foot X-rayed. By Saturday night, two days after the "strike," Gambrel had been told the village fired everyone.

And Gambrel does not quarrel with the village taking action against the employes. He just disputes the severity of the action.

"People should know the effect on the families from her (Mayor Virginia Hayter's) hasty decision. There's other ways we could have been reprimanded," said Gambrel, suggesting the village could have docked the men's pay, or chosen another recourse.

GAMBREL SAID he really doesn't know if he would have gone on strike, if he already had not been off for his injury. "I believe I would have thought of my family," he said.

The future looks bleak for Gambrel now. He's never been fired from a job before. He's never been on welfare before. A plan he and his wife shared to buy a home is abandoned now. But he thinks some other employes may be in even more stringent financial straits.

Shealy is one of those. He and his wife moved into a new home seven months ago. They are committed to house payments — \$218 a month. And they still have more than a year to go on a \$1,000 loan for the down payment.

Shealy and his wife will celebrate the first birthday of their only child this month and are expecting their second child.

"It's kind of unbelievable," he said. "I still kind of believe it's a dream."

SHEALY WAS starting his fifth year working for the village, and had advanced to the level of vehicle maintenance coordinator, in charge of ordering gas and parts, keeping records of repairs on village vehicles and overseeing inventories. He talks of emergency calls to which he responded in early morning hours, and remembers when Mayor Hay-

ter was a trustee, in charge of the board's public works committee. She isn't the same person now, he said.

"It's irrational. I don't understand her view," he said. "Giving me a mistake, a reprimand was due us. But the ultimate?"

Shealy never imagined he would be fired from his village job. "I expected to retire from the village. I never thought of getting another job," he said. Now that he hasn't got a job, "I'm completely dead," he said.

When the board voted to fire the men, Shealy had exactly \$50 in savings. All his money "went into the house," he said. Now he may lose the house.

SHEALY APPLIED for welfare from Schaumburg Township too, but found he could not receive it because his home is just outside township lines.

He's waiting now to see if Hanover Township welfare will be available to him. And Shealy said he too will hold out for his old job as long as he can. He will not look for work elsewhere, "not as long as there's hope of coming back here," he said.

And Shealy still doesn't understand why he was fired.

"It's so maddening — a person can just say 'you're out.' She won't think of all the times you came out. She will just think of the one mistake you made, and forget all the good things you've done," said Shealy. And like Gambrel and Eversole and the other men who have been fired, Shealy is looking for help from any source.

"I just hope somebody will intervene."

MORAL SUPPORT is the family's offering to Bob Gambrel, one of 28 men fired July 21 from the Hoffman Estates Public Works Department. With four children and no job, Gambrel has gone on welfare.

Page 2

Crane's '72 opponent
girds for new run

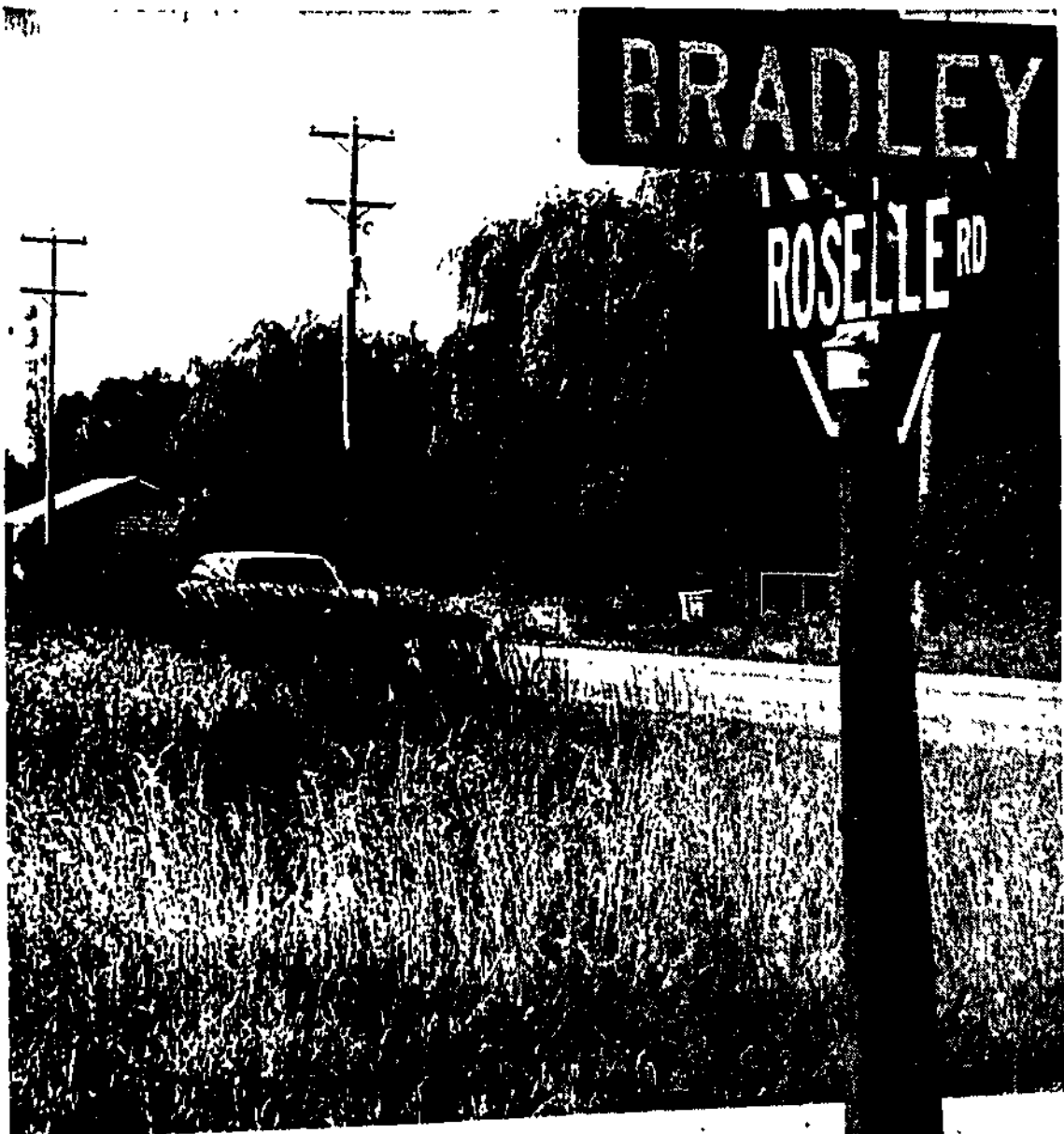


Rep. Philip Crane

Sports

Arlington coasts
to Legion crown

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WEEDS STOOD tall at this Hoffman Estates intersection Friday morning, but by Friday night they sported a crewcut that would satisfy a military barber. Though drivers complained the weeds blocked their view of approaching traffic, state highway department officials denied state weeds are permitted to grow that high.

One more to go before frost

Village wins 2nd weed battle

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates has won the second round in the weed-cutting battle of 1973. But there is still a third round to go before a winner is declared, be it weeds or village.

The problem weeds grow in rights-of-way along state roads. The state highway department is responsible for mowing them, and handles that duty through contract. The contract for state routes through Hoffman Estates provides for mowings three times a year.

The second mowing has just been completed — but only after repeated phone calls to the state from village officials. The same all-out offensive was required to get the first mowing done. While waiting for the mowings, the village received numerous complaints from citizens and its own official personnel.

The weeds were growing so high they obstructed vision at intersections, and presented a hazard to drivers, especially to drivers of small-low-slung cars — or so the complaints ran.

SPECIFIC PROBLEM areas were along Higgins and Roselle roads. At one village board meeting, Trustee Bruce Lind told of his own experience in nearly colliding with a small yellow sports car, which he nicknamed "the caterpillar."

Lind said he nearly scooped up the caterpillar on his own car's front bumper and carried it off to Woodfield with him. He had been unable to see the auto until it was directly in front of him, he said. And Lind blamed the tall grasses along Higgins Road.

Police Chief John O'Connell describes the weed situation as "a constant problem," but does not restrict the problem to state roads. Occasional lots throughout the village are sore spots because of the reluctance of the owners to take a pass over the yard with a lawn mower, he said.

But O'Connell also singled out Higgins Road for special comment. "There's no question in my mind that the weeds could obstruct the view and cause an accident along Higgins, before they were cut," said the chief.

Higgins Road was mowed in mid-July.

Roselle Road received its second clip job Friday, and its first was back in April.

BUT EVEN BEFORE the two road rights-of-way were mowed, vision was not obstructed, according to Robert Washburn, field engineer with the state highway department working out of the Arlington Heights Office.

Washburn said he never lets the weeds get high enough to cut off vision for any less than 700 feet. He drives around his territory checking weed heights from the driver's seat of his car, and occasionally borrows a small foreign car just to be sure everyone can see.

He recalled conversations with the Hoffman Estates critics. "They said it was dangerous, so I went out," he added.

"I could see as far down the road as necessary. I've never seen the weeds high enough to cause any blind spots. I check from the car, and if they're (the weeds) up to the window I figure the grass would be interfering," Washburn said. "They've never been above my window," he added.

When he went out with the foreign car last time, said Washburn, he could see the prescribed 700 feet, and "you can't see any further without weeds."

OCCASIONALLY, contractors get behind in their mowing because of weather problems, said Washburn. When they do, the state sends out its own people to mow the rights-of-way by hand, "because of the hazard," he said. But except in those rare circumstances, he said, the mowing is done according to schedules specified in the contracts, and the schedules are "pretty well covered."

Washburn said the contract for the Hoffman Estates area is held by Central Landscaping, Inc., of Chicago, and is part of 700 acres Central is under contract to mow. Washburn did not know the contract price.

Neither did officials from Central Landscaping, contacted yesterday. An accountant with the firm said they handled many state mowing contracts, but he was not sure Hoffman Estates' state routes were among them.

THE ACCOUNTANT did say, however, the contract does not specify any week-cutting schedule, but only states how

many times each area must be mowed during a summer.

With Higgins and Roselle due for three mowings a year, they are to be cut one more time between now and the first frost.

The village won't cut the weeds because it costs money, and because it does not have the proper equipment, said Streets Supt. Kenneth Dean. The steep banks along Higgins make specially-designed machinery a requisite.

And homeowners are advised not to cut it, as one resident near the Roselle-Bradley intersection reported. He cut the weeds himself three summers ago, and billed the state. Eventually, he was paid, but he was told not to do it again.

Septemberfest to revive 'Old West'

"Days of the Old West" is the parade theme for Septemberfest, Schaumburg's annual community Labor Day celebration.

The parade, being jointly sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees and village civic organizations, will kick off a day of fun for persons of all ages. Festivities to follow are to include children's activities, pony rides, game booths, a dunk tank, continuous refreshments and a fireworks display.

Floats, bands, drum and bugle corps, and clowns, are being encouraged to participate in the parade scheduled to line up at 11:30 a.m. Step-off time has been set for 12:30 p.m.

Parade entries and decorated bicycles will be judged with prizes to be awarded to the best displays in each category.

Organizations or local businesses wishing to participate in Septemberfest are asked to contact Carl Bangora, parade chairman, at 529-6395.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Easy to get liquor license?

There's no doubt about it! It is much easier to obtain a liquor license in Schaumburg than it is to get a sign variation.

Trustees voiced no objection recently to issuance of a liquor license to Ron Sullivan and his partners who will assume ownership next month of The Skewer, a Woodfield Mall restaurant.

Following fingerprinting of principals in the corporation operating the restaurant and a successful police check, it is expected that Mayor Robert O. Atcher, acting as liquor commissioner, will issue the license.

But representatives of Toys R Us (Formerly Dargain Town) and Federal Sign Co. got a flat thumbs down from the village board on their request for a variance to install a 30 ft. high sign.

Under the existing ordinance, signs are limited to a maximum of 100 sq. ft. Terms of a revised sign ordinance now in preparation would allow a sign the size proposed if it were set back a minimum of 200 ft. from the nearest roadway.

Garage sale guidelines

Proposed village guidelines for garage sales will be reviewed in final form by the aesthetics committee Aug. 7.

Guidelines have been completed and, following committee review, will be forwarded to the village legal committee for comment, said Shirley LeBeau, aesthetics chairman.

Mrs. LeBeau added the committee will also receive revised sketches of a proposed village emblem this week. She indicated that other discussion will concern illegally parked vehicles (automobiles, campers and boats) recently noted on lawns, gravel driveways and parkways.

The aesthetics committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall conference room.

Hoffman Estates brochure

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce is producing a new color brochure about the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The new publication will cover the residential, recreational, cultural, historical and educational aspects of the village along with business and industrial phases.

Partial costs are being underwritten by village government and the brochure is being planned by a committee that includes chamber and village representatives.

Businesses in the community have an opportunity to purchase advertising space available through the chamber. For more information write chamber president Chuck Brazelton at 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, 60172 or call him at 882-4800.

The book is expected to be completed within five months.

Rob steak house employee, of \$2,699

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 by two men yesterday morning.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to po-

lice, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an accomplice apparently came behind Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERS escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant and other employees called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.

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Community calendar

Thursday, Aug. 2

- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors (special meeting on revenue sharing), 8 p.m., Township offices, 150 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
- Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday, Aug. 3

- Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Robert Bottger's a master

Harnessing nature with a cloth sail

by MARY HOULIHAN

In the world of wild wind and water, Robert Bottger is a master — he can harness nature with cloth.

In a giant building called a loft, Bottger makes sails to power sailboats. His loft, behind a small office near Pratt Avenue in the Industrial Park of Elk Grove Village, is filled with huge, long tables, patterns and designs hanging from the walls, and many fans with miles of extension cord attached to them.

The whole operation is called Viking Sales, Inc. and it all belongs to Bottger. Even before he was born, Bottger's life was tied up in sailing and sailboats.

His parents spent their honeymoon on a sailboat, and his father, Christian Bottger, was an accomplished sailmaker on City Island, N. Y., the center of the yachting industry.

Christian Bottger's wife was the one with the real heritage, however. At the age of seven, she had already been around the world twice with her father, a ship's captain. Her father was more than just a sailor, though. "When things got quiet, and there was no wind, they would lay out the cloth on the ship and begin cutting for sails," said Bottger of his father-in-law.

TODAY, ROBERT BOTTGER is carrying on the age-old tradition of sailmaking, learned from his father and his uncle, in his own sail loft off Pratt Avenue in the Centex Industrial District of Elk Grove Village.

Under the name of Viking Sales, Inc., he has from eight to 10 people working for him. Some are accomplished craftsmen who have been with him for many years. Several are college youngsters learning the trade, just as Bottger did, at the hands of the skilled craftsmen.

Though he was born into the center of the yachting industry, Bottger learned his sail-making trade in Chicago.

"My uncle had a sail loft here," he said, the hint of the Eastern seaboard still in his voice. "Then I went back and worked with my father. But I came up the easy way. I owned half the business when I started," he said.

At the time Bottger first started in the

industry, Egyptian cotton woven in England was the main material used for sails. "It was rather costly," he said. "Now the sails are almost exclusively cut out of dacron. Nylon is used for the spinnakers, the large full triangular-shaped sail that look almost like a parachute at the top."

"DUPONT MAKES THE polyester fibers. Howe and Bainbridge of Boston fabricate it," Bottger explained.

According to Bottger, the price for sailcloth is now about the same as it used to be for cotton. "Egyptian cotton would probably cost about three times as much now," he said.

The dacron will hold up "anywhere from three to five to maybe 25 years," he said. It lasts a lot longer than the cotton. "Cotton is subject to mildew and it deteriorates in weathering," he said.

Most sails today are white opaque because it used to be the only color available in sailing dacron. It's only recently that sail cloth fabric manufacturers have been successful in dyeing the tough dacron cloth.

One variation that has been successful in the sailcloth is putting plastic "wind-downs" in the sail so the sailor can see better what he is doing. "Racing boats usually have them," Bottger said. The plastic is secured with a ring around the outer edge sewn into the cloth.

SAILS THEMSELVES are cut by hand from set patterns. "Basically, the design is laid out and the sails are made from narrow panels," said Bottger.

The cutting of the sails is done "more or less by eye," he said. "It used to be considered an art, but the computer is helping quite a bit now." The computer is used to figure optimum sizes and also to give the sailmakers the shape of the sail.

All the seaming on the sails is done by sewing machine. This may sound like progress stepping in, but according to Bottger, the seams have been sewn by machine since he first began working on them in 1937. "Even then, they were already seamed by sewing machines," he said.

But there are still a few sails that are hand sewn. These are mainly for ships



A SAIL TO TAME the wind. Robert Bottger, owner of Viking Sales, Inc., checks the seams on one of the many sails he manufactures at his sail loft in Elk Grove Village. Bottger learned

the ancient trade of sailmaking from his father. His father-in-law, a ship's captain, also made sails when the wind was quiet on his sailing vessel.

that sail on long voyages around the world, where a ship has to put up with much heavier wear and tear.

THERE ARE SOME parts of a sail that must be sewn by hand, however, such as reinforcements where buttonholes for rings and hooks are placed. To sew these parts, the sail makers use what is called a sailmaker's palm — in effect, a glorified thumb. The palm is a leather handle that fits into the palm of the hand and has a steel plate in it to push the needle against. "You can work up a sweat just sewing," joked one of the

men working on some reinforcements around a buttonhole.

Though Viking Sales is in Elk Grove Village, they ship most of their sails out of the immediate area. "Some go to Ohio, some to Kansas, some to Texas," said Bottger. "Lately, we've doing more business with local dealers though."

According to Bottger, early spring and summer is the best season for the shop. "In the winter time, we make ski and sail bags and aircraft covers," Bottger said. "When I first learned the business, we used to spend three or four months just sitting around waiting for spring again."

Bottger has made sails for a several local sailboat race winners at Lake Okauchie in Des Plaines. "We've got a couple of local winners that may be champions," he said.

When he was younger, Bottger sailed in a world championship on the Great South Bay on the south shore of Long Island. Today, he's cut his sailing down to sailing with customers, however. "It's a little tough now to climb out on to some of those boats," he laughed.

Three Fountains balcony repairs by end of month

The first phase of balcony repair work on the Three Fountains apartments in Rolling Meadows may be completed by the end of the month.

Frank T. Ahi, president of the owners' trust of the apartment complex, said yesterday a tentative work timetable calls for the completion of balcony work on the first building by Aug. 24, on the second building by Sept. 21, and on the third building by Oct. 19.

Ahi cautioned, however, that the timetable is a tentative one planned by the Pepper Construction Co., which is handling the repair work.

Repairs were ordered on the balconies after the city condemned the use of the structures April 30. The condemnation was issued immediately after two balconies fell from one of the apartment buildings in the complex. No injuries resulted in the incident.

Repair work is expected to cost in excess of \$100,000, Ahi said. Rents will not be raised more than the usual amounts because of the repairs, he said. He added rent adjustments will be made from May 1 until the repair work is completed to compensate for the situation.

Convenient Food Mart robbed by gunman

The Convenient Food Mart, 1203 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights was robbed of \$195 yesterday by a gunman who entered the store shortly after noon.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robbery is apparently unconnected to eight other armed robberies at convenience grocery stores in the area. "Those were all with a knife whereas this one had a pistol," said Patrolman Fred Braun.

A salesgirl and shopper described the robber as white male, about 30 years old, six feet tall with short brown hair. They told police he fled on foot after taking all the money in the cash register.

The robbery is the ninth convenience grocery store that has been robbed by an armed bandit in the last week-and-a-half. The robber in the other cases used a knife and took between \$3 and \$140.

Little City Foundation aided by Delta Gamma

The Little City Foundation for mentally retarded children in Palatine recently was presented a \$1,200 check from the Northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma.

Chairman of the fund raising drive was Mrs. Robert Bradley of Palatine.

The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Muscular Dystrophy carnival

A carnival to aid muscular dystrophy research will be held today and Friday at the home of Mark Stuber, 2500 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows.

The carnival, scheduled from 12:30 to 4 p.m., will feature a spook house, circus, pumper parade of baby pictures and kitten raffle.

100 to participate in Sunday art fair

More than 100 exhibitors will participate in an art fair Sunday in downtown Palatine.

The fair is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the vicinity around Broadway Street, Slade Street and Railroad Avenue. All three streets will be blocked to traffic during the display.

Admission to the art fair will be free. Items being exhibited will be available for purchase.

The fair is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

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Despite written agreements

School district can't get money developers pledged

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of School Dist. 23 have been unable to collect thousands of dollars of donations promised by major developers building in the southern portion of Wheeling.

While the school district holds written agreements with two of the developers for a total of \$11,550, Supt. Edward Grodzky said the district has not received any of the promised money. "So far we've never collected a penny," he said.

The donations to local schools are not required by law in Wheeling. Local school districts, however, have long pushed for such donations to provide the schools with operating revenue until property taxes can be collected on new developments. It usually takes at least a year for new developments to appear on the tax rolls.

ONE OF THE Dist. 23 agreements, dated May 7, 1971, is with George Manda and John Corso, developers of the VIP Apartments on Hintz Road. The agreement states that the developers will donate a specified amount for each apartment "in lieu of property."

For the VIP complex, the figure was \$25 for each one-bedroom apartment and \$50 for each two-bedroom apartment in total of four buildings. The full donation for the project was supposed to be \$7,300.

According to the agreement, the developers were supposed to make their donation "at the time the builders make application for occupancy permits." Occupancy permits for two of the buildings were granted in 1972, while permits for two more buildings were issued in June.

When asked about the donations, developer George Manda said that his partner was handling the matter and was out of town. He said he had no idea of the status of the promised donation.

A SECOND agreement, dated Oct. 12, 1971, is with John Glorioso and Associates, developers of the Pleasant Run Condominiums, 1151 S. Elmhurst Road. According to this agreement, Glorioso was to pay \$25 for each one-bedroom, \$30 for each two-bedroom and \$35 for each three-bedroom unit.

The total donation for all 10 buildings was to be \$4,250. Once again, the donation was to be made at the time developers applied for occupancy permits.

Occupancy permits for two Pleasant Run buildings have been issued. One is dated December, 1972, and the other, February, 1973. Glorioso was unavailable for comment on the donations.

The third Wheeling development in Dist. 23 boundaries, Sandpiper Walk Condominiums, at 500 W. Palatine Road, never made any donation agreement

with the school district. Developer Bernard A. Brown said his firm bought the project from the original builders, and was never contacted by the school district.

WHILE DIFFICULTIES in collecting builder donations are not uncommon, the problems seem to vary from district to district. John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said some of the developers in his district have reneged on their donation agreements. Dist. 21 serves the northern portion of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of other nearby communities.

When asked about the current Dist. 23 problems, Barger said "I'd say our experience is better than that. Most of the developments that are being considered now, they have a commitment. How many will not pay up is another thing. I'd say offhand we're experiencing a good collection."

The donation agreements negotiated with Dist. 21 differ from the Dist. 23 agreements in that donations are to be made at the time building permits are issued. Barger said the district works with the village building department and has had basic cooperation from the village.

BARGER NOTED that the school district has very little to rely on in making the donation agreements. "It's a voluntary contribution, and we don't have anything but their commitment," he said. "Some developers keep their commitments and others don't unless someone pushes them."

Grodzky recently contacted Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt about the problem of collecting the donation from the VIP Apartments. Passolt said he is looking into the problem, but has been unable to contact the developer.

The Wheeling manager said that while the village tries to cooperate with the school districts, it is mainly up to the district officials to contact developers about donations. He said developers in both school districts are handled the same way, and no preference is shown in approving developments.

Zoning board members also noted that they do not ask the developers to make contributions to the school districts. "I don't think we're ever in a position to do that," said Frank Wojek, chairman of the zoning board. "The board merely questions if they had any verbal or written communications from the schools."



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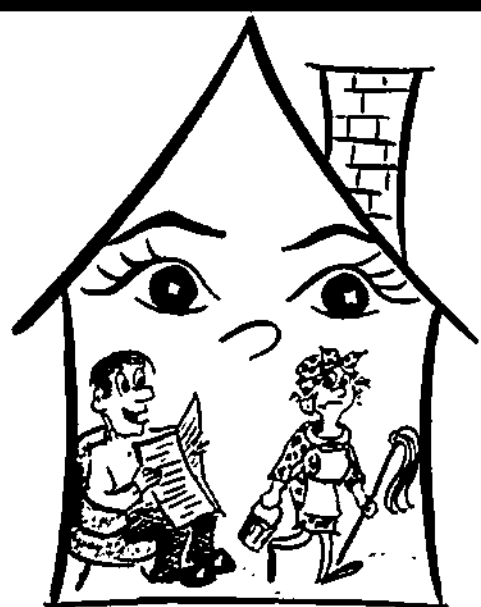
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Restaurants down to bare bones as beef supply dwindles

by TOM VON MALDER

Ordering a steak dinner in Mount Prospect may soon become a very questionable proposition as the current beef shortage extends from the grocers' shelves to restaurant tables.

Some restaurants here already are experiencing difficulties in getting adequate beef supplies, particularly certain cuts. Others are bracing themselves for the shortage they are sure will come.

"I have enough beef until Sunday," said Roger Christiansen, manager of the Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant, 700 W. Rand Rd.

CAN HE GET more? "As of today, no. But I hope the situation might loosen up," he said.

Realistically, the situation is not expected to ease up until the federally im-

posed price freeze on beef is lifted Sept. 12. The freeze has caused beef supplies to dwindle and a number of packing plants and suppliers to either cut back on operations or close entirely.

"The actual cause of the shortage is that farmers are holding cattle off the market until the ceiling is lifted," said Richard Marks, vice president of sales, Bruss Provisions, a wholesaler in Chicago. "It's not profitable to bring it to market yet."

All this means is that Christiansen and other restaurant managers are beginning to consider deletions and changes in their menus. It could even get down to a new, typed menu every day for chef Karl Mulack at the Matterhorn Restaurant, 200 E. Rand Rd.

MULACK is expecting his first short-

ages this weekend. He was to order meat yesterday but didn't know what to expect. "Last week, the supplier told me to order extra. He said steaks will be in short supply." Meals have gone up from 35-40 cents a pound too, Mulack said.

"We can't get any meat," complained Charles Roumeliotis, manager of the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd. "Even the suppliers can't tell you what will happen. Next week there may be meat."

But this week Roumeliotis said he had to call 15 different suppliers before he could get some prime rib. He said he is at the point where customers are told they can't have what they order and are asked to choose some other meal.

Roumeliotis said he feels it will all lead to a black market. There have been

some such instances in other parts of the Northwest suburbs.

THE VILLAGE'S "hamburger" restaurants have yet to encounter problems. Norm Rathje, owner of Yankee Doodle Restaurant, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., said he's had no trouble and expects little.

Rathje said his supplier told him there should be enough to last until the price freeze is over. However, his talks with other people have led him to believe that if there is a shortage, it will be in the roast beef. Rathje added that his home office was "kind of waiting themselves" to see what happens.

Frank Byrnes, manager at MacDonald's Restaurant, 100 W. Rand Rd., also said he had no trouble yet but he expects a shipment today to indicate what the future might be.

For meat retailers, the picture is even gloomier. Ascot Prime Meat, 17 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, was experiencing shortages in beef until a shipment arrived yesterday, according to co-owner Charles Domanico. "We got in a pretty good load," he said.

BUT THAT shipment was "straight cattle," which means some cuts, like top round and filet, will be short. "They're not cutting it up," he said. "We're not getting the parts like we did."

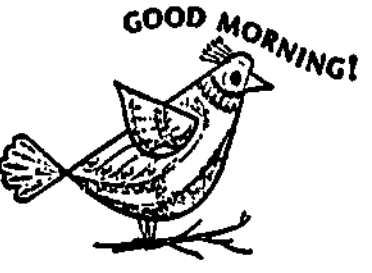
Meeske's Supermarket, 101 S. Main St., is limiting its beef sales to "enough meat for one meal," according to co-owner Fred Meeske. "We are way down on beef shipments. We don't know (what we'll have) from a day-to-day basis. The packing houses don't know from day to day either."

A lot of strange faces have been stopping in front of Meeske's meat counter. Meeske said, "People you've never seen before. They're taking meat away from my steady customers."

HE SAID HE overhears the customers saying they have come from this store and that store, which are out of meat. He even heard some say they are hoarding meat.

At the Jewel Food Store, 208 W. Northwest Hwy., the meat counters are filled with watermelon, cola, pickles and sauerkraut as well as lamb, pork, chicken and ham.

"We're not getting any shipments (of beef)," the meat manager said. "Packing houses can't supply it. They haven't got it."



The HERALD

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Suspect to be charged today in area grocery robberies

An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth will be charged this morning in connection with eight armed robberies at area convenience-type grocery stores.

The youth is believed to be the knife-wielding bandit who has held up seven stores a total of eight times while making off with more than \$350.

Police would not disclose the youth's name last night, as charges had not been filed. The suspect spent the night at the Des Plaines jail prior to his appearance this morning in Des Plaines court. He will be charged by Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Cook County police.

THE MANAGER and stockboy of the Convenient Food Mart, 1700 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, which had

been robbed twice, last night allegedly identified the suspect as the robber. Other witnesses were brought to the Des Plaines police station.

It was learned the suspect asked for and received legal advice from the county state's attorney's office.

The suspect was picked up about 7 p.m. in Des Plaines and police said he was not apprehended while attempting a robbery. It is believed the suspect was watched by police for the last two days.

The seven area stores had been held up in an eight-day period between July 23 and last Monday. Four of the stores were in Des Plaines, one in Park Ridge, one in Mount Prospect and one in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

WHILE DIFFICULTIES in collecting builder donations are not uncommon, the problems seem to vary from district to district. John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said some of the developers in his district have reneged on their donation agreements. Dist. 21 serves the northern portion of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of other nearby communities.

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Crane's '72 opponent girds for new run



Rep. Philip Crane

Arlington coasts to Legion crown

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THE CAST of "Fiddler on the Roof" totals 70 students plus crew and orchestra from five high schools in High School Dist. 214. The musical will be performed Friday and Satur-

day at 8 p.m. at Hershey High School. Tickets are \$2. Pictured are Bob Waxstein as Teyve and Joyce Con-way as Golda, both students at Arlington High School.

St. Cecilia Church basin work postponed

Although Mount Prospect has permission to build a stormwater basin on St. Cecilia Church property, construction will not start until next year.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the proposed basin south of Lawrence Lane, is one of two projects in the first phase of the village's flood program that can be engineered by village personnel. The other project is a storm sewer along a section of Lonnquist Boulevard and We-Go Trail.

However, Eppley said current projects preclude the engineering department's getting to work on the storm sewer or basin until mid-November. Construction would begin next spring.

Permission for the stormwater basin on the church property, which is in Arlington Heights, was given to the village by the Real Estate Office of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Eppley said.

AFTER LAST summer's heavy rains, a

temporary dirt mound was made on the property to throttle the amounts of water flowing onto Lawrence Lane and into the basements of nearby homes. The temporary measure did offer much relief, but last winter's Consoer, Townsend and Assoc. flood control study still found the area to be the most flood prone in the village.

Consoer, Townsend recommended a 2.1 million-gallon retention basin for the church property. The recommendation was echoed in the village's Drainage and Clean Streams Commission report, which was adopted by the village board as the community flood control program.

The \$50,000 estimated cost of the project will probably be reduced, according to Eppley, because that figure included money for land costs and engineering.

The storm sewer Eppley mentioned would connect the Lancaster Street sewer with Weller Creek. The 36-inch sewer

Teacher pay talks reach an impasse

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board has declared an impasse in 1973-74 teacher contract negotiations with the Prospect Heights Education Association.

School board attorney Henry Valley declared the impasse at Tuesday night's bargaining session after both sides failed to agree on salary increases and merit raises.

THE PHEA is asking for a 5.5 per cent salary increase and \$42,500 in merit increases. The school board has offered teachers a 3.1 per cent salary increase and a merit "pot" totaling \$27,000.

An impasse is declared in negotiations when both sides, after bargaining in good faith, fail to reach an agreement.

THE SCHOOL board will meet with teachers on Aug. 16 for another attempt at settlement. If no agreement is reached, an outside mediator will be called in.

Valley told teacher representatives the board "is still sticking to what we consider the cost of living increase in this area — 3.1 per cent."

Ken Bates, PHEA negotiator, told board members the 3.1 per cent increase is inadequate.

"As I read the newspapers, I don't see how I can change our request for a 5.5 per cent increase," he said.

BATES ALSO said the merit increase offered by the board "doesn't fund the merit program the way it should be funded." Evaluations by school district administrators indicate 30 teachers are ranked as superior, 35 as above average and 10 as competent.

Another point of contention between the two negotiation teams is the board's refusal to pay half the cost of dependents' insurance benefits. Bates said the \$36,000 figure cited by school district officials as the total cost of such benefits is probably too high.

The PHEA withdrew a request that the district hire three reading specialists. Bates asked the administration to consider their suggestion when hiring staff members next year.

would run for a block along Lonnquist Boulevard and then north on We-Go Trail to the creek.

EPPLEY is soliciting engineering bids from four firms for the other six projects in phase one of the flood control program. He said he hopes to make a recommendation to the village board at the Aug. 21 village board meeting.

An estimated \$60,000 is needed for phase one projects. Most of the required money will come from the village's Motor Fuel Tax Fund share. Another \$4.2 million will be needed for the rest of the program over the next five or six years.

The village board has set up a meeting Sept. 11 for a decision on how to fund that part of the program. General obligation bonds to be paid off through an increase in property taxes and a new 5 per cent utility tax for a limited number of years are the two fund-raising plans most discussed by the board.



IT'S A SWING and a hit as one of the members of the River Trails Park District's Parkview softball team takes his turn at bat. Parkview playground ended last week. Euclid playground came in first. took second place in the softball playoffs, which

Robert Bottger's a master

Harnessing nature with a cloth sail

by MARY HOULIHAN

In the world of wild wind and water, Robert Bottger is a master — he can harness nature with cloth.

In a giant building called a loft, Bottger makes sails to power sailboats. His loft, behind a small office near Pratt Avenue in the Industrial Park of Elk Grove Village, is filled with huge, long tables, patterns and designs hanging from the walls, and many fans with miles of extension cord attached to them.

The whole operation is called Viking Sales, Inc., and it all belongs to Bottger. Even before he was born, Bottger's life was tied up in sailing and sailboats.

His parents spent their honeymoon on a sailboat, and his father, Christian Bottger, was an accomplished sailmaker on City Island, N. Y., the center of the yachting industry.

Christian Bottger's wife was the one with the real heritage, however. At the age of seven, she had already been around the world twice with her father, a ship's captain. Her father was more than just a sailor, though. "When things got quiet, and there was no wind, they would lay out the cloth on the ship and begin cutting for sails," said Bottger of his father-in-law.

TODAY, ROBERT BOTTGER is carrying on the age-old tradition of sail-making, learned from his father and his uncle, in his own sail loft off Pratt Avenue in the Centex Industrial District of Elk Grove Village.

Under the name of Viking Sales, Inc., he has from eight to 10 people working for him. Some are accomplished craftsmen who have been with him for many years. Several are college youngsters learning the trade, just as Bottger did, at the hands of the skilled craftsman.

Though he was born into the center of the yachting industry, Bottger learned his sail-making trade in Chicago.

"My uncle had a sail loft here," he said, the hint of the Eastern seaboard still in his voice. "Then I went back and worked with my father. But I came up the easy way. I owned half the business when I started," he said.

At the time Bottger first started in the industry, Egyptian cotton woven in England was the main material used for sails. "It was rather costly," he said. "Now the sails are almost exclusively cut out of dacron. Nylon is used for the spinnakers, the large full triangular-shaped sail that look almost like a parachute at the top.

"DUPONT MAKES THE polyester fibers. Howe and Bainbridge of Boston fabricate it," Bottger explained.

According to Bottger, the price for sailcloth is now about the same as it used to be for cotton. "Egyptian cotton would probably cost about three times as much now," he said.

The dacron will hold up "anywhere from three to five to maybe 25 years," he said. It lasts a lot longer than the cotton. "Cotton is subject to mildew and it deteriorates in weathering," he said.

Most sails today are white opaque because it used to be the only color available in sailing dacron. It's only recently that sail cloth fabric manufacturers have been successful in dyeing the tough dacron cloth.

One variation that has been successful in the sailcloth is putting plastic "windings" in the sail so the sailor can see better what he is doing. "Racing boats usually have them," Bottger said. The plastic is secured with a ring around the outer edge sewn into the cloth.

SAILS THEMSELVES are cut by hand from set patterns. "Basically, the design is laid out and the sails are made from narrow panels," said Bottger.

The cutting of the sails is done "more

or less by eye," he said. "It used to be considered an art, but the computer is helping quite a bit now." The computer is used to figure optimum sizes and also to give the sailmakers the shape of the sail.

All the seaming on the sails is done by sewing machine. This may sound like progress stepping in, but according to Bottger, the seams have been sewn by machine since he first began working on them in 1937. "Even then, they were already seamed by sewing machines," he said.

But there are still a few sails that are hand sewn. These are mainly for ships that sail on long voyages around the world, where a ship has to put up with much heavier wear and tear.

THERE ARE SOME parts of a sail that must be sewn by hand, however, such as reinforcements where buttonholes for rings and hooks are placed. To sew these parts, the sail makers use what is called a sailmaker's palm — in effect, a glorified thumb. The palm is a leather handle that fits into the palm of the hand and has a steel plate in it to push the needle against. "You can work up a sweat just sewing," joked one of the men working on some reinforcements around a buttonhole.

Though Viking Sales is in Elk Grove Village, they ship most of their sails out of the immediate area. "Some go to Ohio, some to Kansas, some to Texas," said Bottger. "Lately, we've doing more business with local dealers though."

According to Bottger, early spring and summer is the best season for the shop. "In the winter time, we make ski and sail bags and aircraft covers," Bottger said. "When I first learned the business, we used to spend three or four months just sitting around waiting for spring again."

Bottger has made sails for a several local sailboat race winners at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines. "We've got a couple of local winners that may be champions," he said.

When he was younger, Bottger sailed in a world championship on the Great South Bay on the south shore of Long Island. Today, he's cut his sailing down to sailing with customers, however. "It's a little tough now to climb out on to some of those boats," he laughed.

Hearing put off on zoning request

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals will continue until Aug. 9 its hearing on the rezoning of an apartment complex. The apartment owner is seeking annexation to the village for the project.

The almost-completed complex, 96 apartments at 524 E. Algonquin Rd., is owned by Richard Fanslow. By village invitation, Fanslow is asking the property to be annexed, rezoned for apartments and given variations for density and parking.

Last October, Fanslow attempted to have the village annex his property, but

he withdrew his application after the plan commission rejected plans for his apartments. Now the village has asked him to reapply so the village will control the water and sewer lines to the complex.

Fanslow had been about to sign a contract for these services with Citizens Utility Co.

ZBA chairman Carolyn Krause said the hearing is being continued so Fanslow may present a site plan and other details of the project. She said the board wants to clearly understand the variations he is requesting.

Seven arrested for burglary

Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested seven men early this week in connection with several recent burglaries in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Arrested and charged with burglary Monday were Daniel L. Curry, George LeFever, George R. Tibor Jr., Frank E. Ganno and William M. Adams, all of Chicago.

These five men were picked up by sheriff's police outside Orchard Trace Apartments. They allegedly stole a television set from the Orchard Trace recreation

center and took money from a juke box and cigarette vending machine.

Each of the five was released on \$2,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in Niles Court on Aug. 7.

Arrested and charged with possession of burglary tools were Andrew L. Nelson, 836 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, and Patrick E. Raugstad, Glenview.

Sheriff's police arrested the two men in a parking lot at 866 Blossom Ln., where the man allegedly broke into a van. Both men are scheduled to appear in Niles Court Aug. 14.



A SAIL TO TAME the wind. Robert Bottger, owner of Viking Sales, Inc., checks the seams on one of the many sails he manufactures at his sail loft in Elk Grove Village. Bottger learned

the ancient trade of sailmaking from his father. His father-in-law, a ship's captain, also made sails when the wind was quiet on his sailing vessel.



AND THEY LIVED happily ever after. Mrs. Toby Van Patten spins a yarn for an attentive audience at the Prospect Heights Library. The library sponsors a children's hour from 10-11 a.m. every Friday during the summer.

River Trail school to hold open house

The River Trail Christian School, 2690 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 12.

The school, a member of the National Association of Christian Schools, is open to students in kindergarten through eighth grade. A junior kindergarten for four year olds is also offered.

Tuition in junior kindergarten, \$200 per year; kindergarten, \$250, and grades 1-8, \$500.

For further information, contact the school at 358-6343 or 358-4931.



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Arlington Heights

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47th Year—6

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, August 2, 1973

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Steak house employee beaten, robbed of \$2,699

by JOE SWICKARD

The assistant manager of the Ponderosa Steak House, Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights, was beaten and robbed of \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

Police said Michael Hoover, 19, left the restaurant at about 10:15 a.m., to take Monday night's receipts to the bank. He was carrying the \$2,699 in a green bank deposit bag at the time.

According to Hoover's statement to police, he was stopped by a man posing as a service man for the building's trash compactor. When he showed the man the machine, which is located next to the building and surrounded by a wall, an accomplice apparently came behind

Hoover and struck him in the head with a blunt instrument.

Hoover said he then raised his arm to ward off another blow and was struck on the arm. He then dropped the money bag which the robbers grabbed.

THE ROBBERIES escaped in a yellow Volkswagen, police said.

Hoover staggered into the restaurant and other employees called the police. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses said they had seen the car, with two occupants, near the restaurant before the robbery.

Police said the suspects were in their early 20s and wore casual clothes. The money was in a green bag from the Tollway Arlington National Bank.

Park district to receive Nike Base land—finally

The Arlington Heights Park District will be granted title to 13 acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Base Aug. 7 at a ceremony featuring U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon.

The ceremony will be at 10 a.m., across from Northwest Community Hospital, on Central Road, west of Fernandez. The public is invited.

The L-shaped tract of land was declared surplus by the White House in April. But the park district did not receive clear title to land until now because of backlogs that some including John Visher of the Department of the Interior, blamed on shake-ups in the executive branch of the federal government.

ORIGINALLY THE land was to be the site of a par three pitch-and-putt golf course. The district recently scrapped those plans on advice of David Gill, golf course architect, according to Thomas Thornton, park director.

The land will be used for "passive recreation," Thornton said. Plans call for picnic tables and benches, he said, with playground equipment to be added in the future.

THE DISTRICT has not given up on plans for a golf facility on the Nike Base, Thornton added. He said Gill's plans are a full size nine-hole course to be built on 32 acres formerly held by the Navy. The back nine holes would be built on land currently held by the Army, he said.

The Navy planned to establish housing on their land, but withdrew in the face of strong local opposition this spring. The Navy has since said it no longer needs the land and it is in the process of being declared surplus by the government.

The process by which land is declared excess involves polling all departments and agencies at the federal level. If none claim the land, it is declared surplus, at which point the parks can gain title. The entire process can take several months.

Thornton said Rep. Crane also is investigating the Army's use and need for the remaining land. Thornton expressed hope the 86 acres would eventually be declared surplus also.

Should the district acquire the entire 138-acre site, the Army held land would be integrated into a full 18-hole golf course, Thornton said. The 13 acres to be deeded over next week would remain in passive use, he said.

Officials from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Army are also expected to attend the ceremony in addition to Crane and Mrs. Armstrong, who heads the Federal Property Council.

Village swim meet set Aug. 4, 11

The Arlington Heights Park District will hold the village swimming championship Aug. 4 and 11 at Olympic Park pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Competition will be between park pools as well as individual swimmers. There are five age brackets for both boys and girls.

Registration is now being taken at the six district pools. Persons who swim for the park district team in the Northern Illinois Swimming Championships will compete as individuals.

Ribbons will be awarded for the top six finishers in each event.

The pool opens at 7 a.m. on the meet days. Competition runs from 8 a.m. until noon.

For more information, contact Don Anderson at Olympic Park, 233-0620.

Viatorian issue

Fall court test recalls 1970 controversy over housing proposal

There had never been an issue in Arlington Heights like the Viatorian issue, at least not in recent memory.

For nearly two years, controversy and dissension ripped their way through the political, civic and community fabrics of life in Arlington Heights.

The official beginning was April, 1970, when a citizens group, called the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights to build housing for people of low and moderate incomes, \$5,000 to \$12,000 annually.

Two months later, the Clerics agreed to make available 15 acres at the eastern end of their property.

DURING THE NEXT 10 months, rumor, speculation, entrenched opposition and equally fervent support swirled around the as-yet undisclosed housing plans.

Then on March 3, 1971, more than 700 residents crowded into what would be the first of three public hearings before the Arlington Heights plan commission to get their first look at a development called Lincoln Green.

The plan commission hearings ended June 16, 1971, with a 9-2 vote against rezoning the Viatorian acreage to permit the building of the 180-townhouse development.

For two months the issue hung in limbo while the village board arranged a special meeting at which all seven members would be certain to be present.

ON SEPT. 23, 1971, Village Pres. Jack Walsh opened the board's meeting at John Hersey High School with a plea to all parties to make the evening's hearing "an exercise in understanding."

Two hours and 45 minutes later Lincoln Green was dead—voted down 6-1.

The inoperability of a multi-family project (townhouses) in the midst of surrounding single-family neighborhoods was the overriding reason given by the six trustees voting against the project.

Approving the project would be a case of spot zoning, they said.

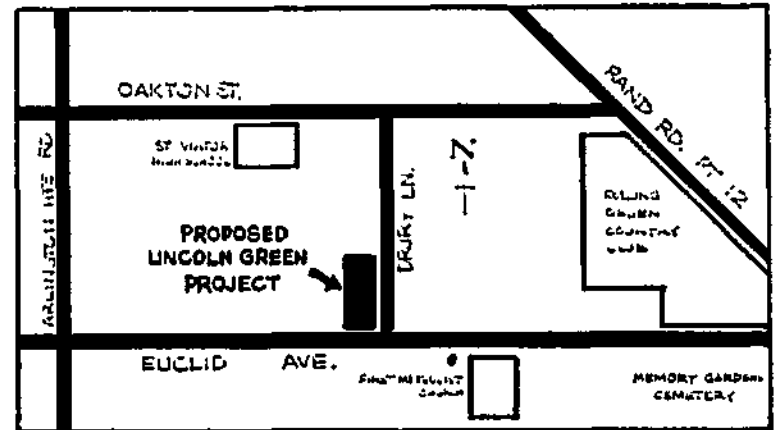
Most of the 400 people who packed the high school auditorium went home happy.

IN THE MONTHS THAT followed, the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) searched for alternative sites for their project. Finding none, the corporation filed suit against the Village in June, 1972.

The lawsuit charges racial and economic discrimination in Arlington Heights' refusal to approve the project and challenges the constitutionality of the village's zoning powers.

Twice since the suit was filed, Village Atty. Jack Siegel sought to have the case dismissed. Twice his motion was denied.

A status report from the attorneys in the case has been set for Sept. 10 before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen. Trial is expected later this fall.



RESIDENTS ON Drury Lane in the Greater Eastwood subdivision say they haven't forgotten plans to build a low and moderate income housing development on Viatorian-owned land immediately in back of these

houses. It has been almost two years since homeowners crowded into public hearings on the Lincoln Green project. Today they are waiting and watching as Arlington Heights' biggest controversy goes to court.



Neighbors still ready to fight

'Most fiercely contested property'

by KURT BAER

The evergreen-shaded land east of St. Viator High School is probably the most fiercely contested ground in Arlington Heights.

Two years ago, a proposal to build 180 units of low and moderate income housing on 15 acres of the Viatorian land brought hundreds of partisans into noisy confrontation.

Today, the controversy has come down to a semi-private skirmish about to be played out by a handful of attorneys in the courtroom of U. S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen.

The public hearings ended Sept. 23, 1971, when the village board voted 6-1 to reject the Lincoln Green housing development. But public opinion, like the issue itself, did not end with the hearings on that September night at John Hersey High School.

"Our members still feel as strong as they ever did. Our position hasn't weakened any in the long lapse of time," said Clark Barker, 905 E. Euclid Ave., the tough-minded president of the Greater Eastwood Community Association.

THE EASTWOOD group, allied with Arlington Estates and Arlington Terrace homeowners associations were the most vocal, best organized and geographically closest to the site of all the residential groups that fought against Lincoln Green.

Members in two of the associations—Greater Eastwood and Arlington Estates—hired well-known Arlington Heights attorney Bill Moore to represent them during the hearings. The third, Arlington Terrace, looked to the politically flamboyant Al Lindsey to guard their stake in the controversy.

"Public opinion will flare violently if the court holds against the village. People will not like it," Moore says.

He predicts that no matter which way the case is decided by Judge McMillen, the case of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation versus the Village of Arlington Heights is destined for the

United States Supreme Court in Washington.

"It's the kind of case I think they will accept on appeal from either side," he says.

MOORE NO longer represents the homeowners associations. His offer to them, to intercede in the lawsuit on their behalf, was never accepted. He guesses because the cost which likely would approach \$10,000 including appeals, he says.

Barker says that while the association did not decide to initiate any legal action of its own, that option is still a "definite possibility."

If the neighborhood associations do decide to enter the legal arena, Moore will again carry their standard, he added.

Moore says the homeowners he spoke for were "people with legitimate interests" in the project because of their nearness to the Viator property.

THE AL GATES family, 735 Drury Ln., members of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association and 15-year residents of Arlington Heights is one of those families Moore represented.

"I have said that I've nothing against low-income housing, but this is the wrong area, the wrong location," Mrs. Gates said in a recent interview. Her words echoed the remarks dozens of residents made two years ago and that many still believe today.

"When we moved here 10 years ago we asked the builder if the area around our house was zoned residential and he said it was. Most people, I think, thought it would be residential. This is just the wrong place."

"Residential" means single-family housing to Mrs. Gates and most of her neighbors, not a residential community of 180 two-story townhouses that is Lincoln Green.

"They would tower over these homes," she says.

A park would be the ideal use of the Viatorian land, as far as Mrs. Gates is concerned. Failing this, the land should

be developed with single-family homes.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, whose rear yard backs up to the Viatorian property, says she has spent a lot of time thinking about the proposal since attending the Hersey High School meetings two years ago.

"People do need a place to live. It's not enough to just say we are fortunate to have more money and live in Arlington Heights," says Mrs. Herman Behls, a neighbor of Mrs. Gates at 730 N. Drury Ln.

But she too concludes that the Viator property is the wrong place for low moderate income housing.

"I'm in favor of single-family dwellings and preserving the single-family flavor of neighborhoods, not just on this street, but all around the area," she says.

Mrs. Behls says she wonders how low-income families in Arlington Heights will pay the high price for what little public transportation that now exists and how their children will pay to play boys baseball, for a swimming pool pass and all the other recreation programs for which taxpayers must pay an additional charge.

LIKE MANY of the families in the Eastwood area, the Behls are not newcomers. They have lived in their Drury Lane home for 10 years, a long time as residences are measured in Arlington Heights.

And Mrs. Gates says they fully expect to continue living there. "It's our home. We're not going to sell," she explains.

The James J. Carey family moved into the Arlington Estates subdivision from Chicago a year ago, one year after the Viator controversy. They did not join the homeowners association "because we didn't know what it was," says Margaret Carey. But they did know about MHDC housing plans before they bought their home.

"We're not that upset about it. There is a need for low-income housing, but this (Continued on page 5)

Page 2

Crane's '72 opponent
girds for new run



Rep. Philip Crane

Sports

Arlington coasts
to Legion crown

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Folk singing program set Aug. 6 in park

The Arlington Heights Park District will present "Colors," a folk singing program, Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, 806 W. Victoria.

The hour long program, which includes audience participation, will begin at 8 p.m. Future musical programs will be Jeff Wehrmeister, Aug. 13 at Camelot Park and the Edwardians, Aug. 20, at Frontier Park.

For more information, contact Al Velovec at Olympic Park, 253-0620.

Little City Foundation aided by Delta Gamma

The Little City Foundation for mentally retarded children in Palatine recently was presented a \$1,200 check from the Northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma.

Chairman of the fund raising drive was Mrs. Robert Bradley of Palatine.

School district can't get money from developers

by LYNN ASINOF

Officials of School Dist. 23 have been unable to collect thousands of dollars of donations promised by major developers building in the southern portion of Wheeling.

While the school district holds written agreements with two of the developers for a total of \$11,550, Supt. Edward Grodsky said the district has not received any of the promised money. "So far we've never collected a penny," he said.

The donations to local schools are not required by law in Wheeling. Local school districts, however, have long pushed for such donations to provide the schools with operating revenue until property taxes can be collected on new developments. It usually takes at least a year for new developments to appear on the tax rolls.

ONE OF THE Dist. 23 agreements, dated May 7, 1971, is with George Manda and John Corso, developers of the VIP Apartments on Hintz Road. The agreement states that the developers will donate a specified amount for each apartment "in lieu of property."

For the VIP complex, the figure was \$25 for each one-bedroom apartment and \$30 for each two-bedroom apartment in total of four buildings. The full donation for the project was supposed to be \$7,300.

According to the agreement, the developers were supposed to make their donation "at the time the builders make application for occupancy permits." Occupancy permits for two of the buildings were granted in 1972, while permits for two more buildings were issued in June.

When asked about the donations, developer George Manda said that his partner was handling the matter and was out of town. He said he had no idea of the status of the promised donation.

A SECOND agreement, dated Oct. 12, 1971, is with John Glorioso and Associates, developers of the Pleasant Run Condominiums, 1151 S. Elmhurst Road. According to this agreement, Glorioso was to pay \$25 for each one-bedroom, \$30 for each two-bedroom and \$35 for each three-bedroom unit.

The total donation for all 10 buildings was to be \$4,250. Once again, the donation was to be made at the time developers applied for occupancy permits.

Occupancy permits for two Pleasant Run buildings have been issued. One is

Convenient Food Mart robbed by gunman

The Convenient Food Mart, 1203 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights was robbed of \$195 yesterday by a gunman who entered the store shortly after noon.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robbery is apparently unconnected to eight other armed robberies at convenience grocery stores in the area. "Those were all with a knife whereas this one had a pistol," said Patrolman Fred Braun.

A salesgirl and shopper described the robber as white male, about 30 years old, six feet tall with short brown hair. They told police he fled on foot after taking all the money in the cash register.

The robbery is the ninth convenience grocery store that has been robbed by an armed bandit in the last week-and-a-half. The robber in the other cases used a knife and took between \$3 and \$140.

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The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Carnival set Saturday

A carnival will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. to raise funds for muscular dystrophy at the home of Terry Bernstein, 2535 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Carol Bandemer will co-sponsor the event which will feature games, prizes and refreshments.

Another carnival set 14 pt.

A backyard carnival to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Linda, Danny, Anne and Tom Budinger, 609 S. Newberry Place.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Neighbors still ready to fight

'Most fiercely contested property'

(Continued from page 1)

is not a good location. People need access to trains and to stores," Mrs. Carey says.

"SOMEWHAT FRAUDULENT" is a little bit of a smokescreen" is the way former village trustee Dwight Walton, the only member of the village board to vote in favor of Lincoln Green, characterized the argument that says there is a need for low-income housing, but then insists Viator is the wrong place to build it.

"In the two years since the Viator hearings there has been continuing opposition, from many segments of Arlington Heights, to implementing the housing goals adopted 18 months ago by the village board," Walton says.

Specifically, those goals included the creation of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate income housing within a two year time frame.

LINGERING OPPOSITION to even the "very basic" proposal of the housing commission, whereby builders would be asked to include some low and moderate income units in their developments, is further evidence that many people are paying lip service to the need for low-cost housing but do not really intend to face the issue, he says.

"I'm afraid it will take many, many years to erode the feeling that low and moderate income people are different than other people in Arlington Heights, and we're not going to give them a break on housing," Walton says.

Another resident, who lives near the Viator land but asked not to be identified, disagrees.

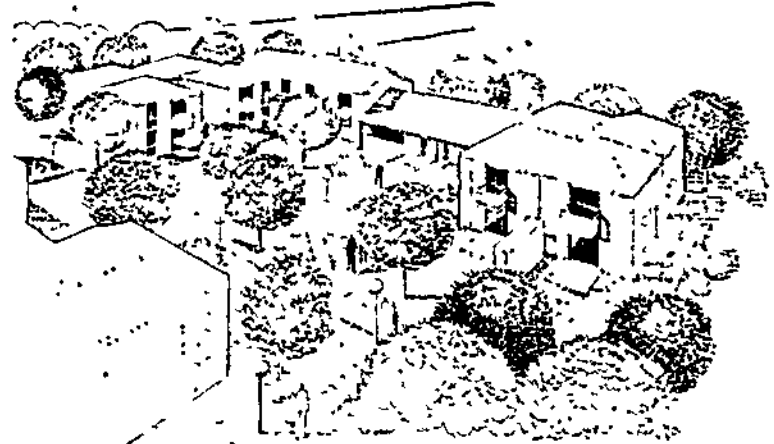
"I'm tired of being called 'biased' because I think this is not the right place for apartments. I'm not biased," she said, explaining that her objections stemmed not from the prospect of low income families in the neighborhood, but from townhouses in her backyard.

ATTORNEY MOORE agrees.

"Zoning is the only issue as far as I'm concerned. There are excellent sites that would have served for this kind of housing development, but the only reason the Viator property was chosen was because they could get the land for free," he charged.

Moore says he does not think the mood to the people he represented two years ago has changed on the Viator issue, nor will he say that it needed change.

"It is perhaps quite proper that it should go the court route; the times are



LINCOLN GREEN, the low-and moderate-income housing development proposed next to St. Viator High School, would consist of 190 two-story townhouses. The project was re-

jected by the Arlington Heights village board on Sept. 28, 1971, an action which prompted a federal lawsuit. The trial in the case is expected to begin later this fall.

changing. If your position is sound, as I am convinced ours is, why not give everybody their day in court," he says.

MRS. GATES says she and her neigh-

bors do not spend much time talking about the Viator issue any more. Only when new developments are reported in the case does neighbor-to-neighbor conversation return to the housing question mark.

The raw emotions that were so evident during the months of public hearings have been permitted to recede, but they have not disappeared.

Public opinion may "flare" if the village's decision is upset in court. On the other hand, some residents will feel personally vindicated if the rejection of Lincoln Green is sustained.

Either way, the residents' new role is one of a viewer from the sideline.

Says Barker, "We're not panic peddlers. That doesn't serve anyone's useful purpose."

Completes basics

Airman James E. Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horst, 830 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has been assigned to Chanute AFB after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Pilot instructor

First Lt. Richard L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sullivan, 1703 W. Lexington Dr., Arlington Heights, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Smeed on dean's

Peter Smeed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smeed, 533 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, recently has been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, Chicago.



STARTING MONDAY, framed art prints of works by El Greco, Renoir and other great artists can be hung in your living room. The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be circulating a collection of 24 prints to patrons for two-month periods, according to Frank

Dempsey, executive librarian. The initial collection, to be expanded in the future, includes contemporary and historic schools of art consisting of American, European and Asian artists. Interested patrons may reserve prints on display in the main corridor.

Teacher pay talks reach an impasse

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board has declared an impasse in 1973-74 teacher contract negotiations with the Prospect Heights Education Association.

School board attorney Henry Valley declared the impasse at Tuesday night's bargaining session after both sides failed to agree on salary increases and merit raises.

The PHEA is asking for a 5.5 per cent salary increase and \$42,500 in merit increases. The school board has offered teachers a 3.1 per cent salary increase and a merit "pot" totaling \$27,000.

An impasse is declared in negotiations when both sides, after bargaining in good faith, fail to reach an agreement.

THE SCHOOL board will meet with teachers on Aug. 16 for another attempt at settlement. If no agreement is reached, an outside mediator will be called in.

Valley told teacher representatives the board "is still sticking to what we consider the cost of living increase in this area — 3.1 per cent."

Ken Bates, PHEA negotiator, told board members the 3.1 per cent increase is inadequate.

"As I read the newspapers, I don't see how I can change our request for a 5.5 per cent increase," he said.

BATES ALSO said the merit increase offered by the board "doesn't fund the merit program the way it should be funded." Evaluations by school district administrators indicate 30 teachers are

ranked as superior, 35 as above average and 10 as competent.

Another point of contention between the two negotiation teams is the board's refusal to pay half the cost of dependents' insurance benefits. Bates said the \$36,000 figure cited by school district officials as the total cost of such benefits is probably too high.

The PHEA withdrew a request that the district hire three reading specialists. Bates asked the administration to consider their suggestion when hiring staff members next year.

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